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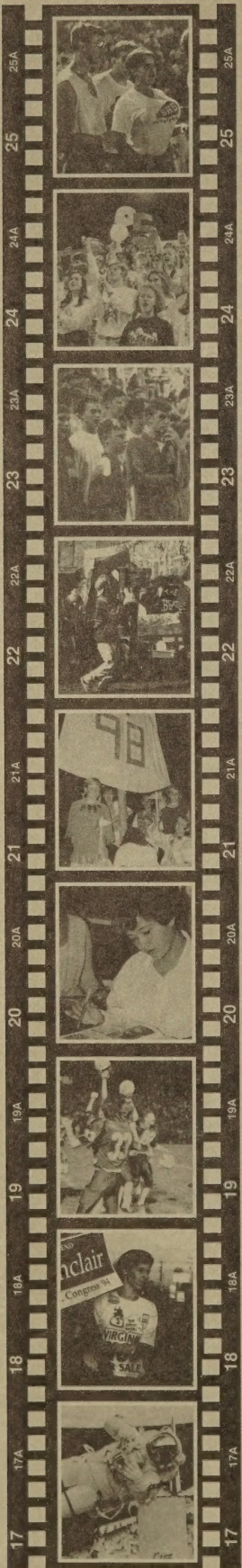


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Brave and Crazy At a home football game, shirtless man Jon Stockdill sits atop Michael Ratliffe's bare shoulders while Lauren Howard, Ashley Bourne, and Brandon Lucado cheer them on with painted faces. Nothing peaked school spirit like the smell of football in the fall air.
Photo by Mark Hughes.

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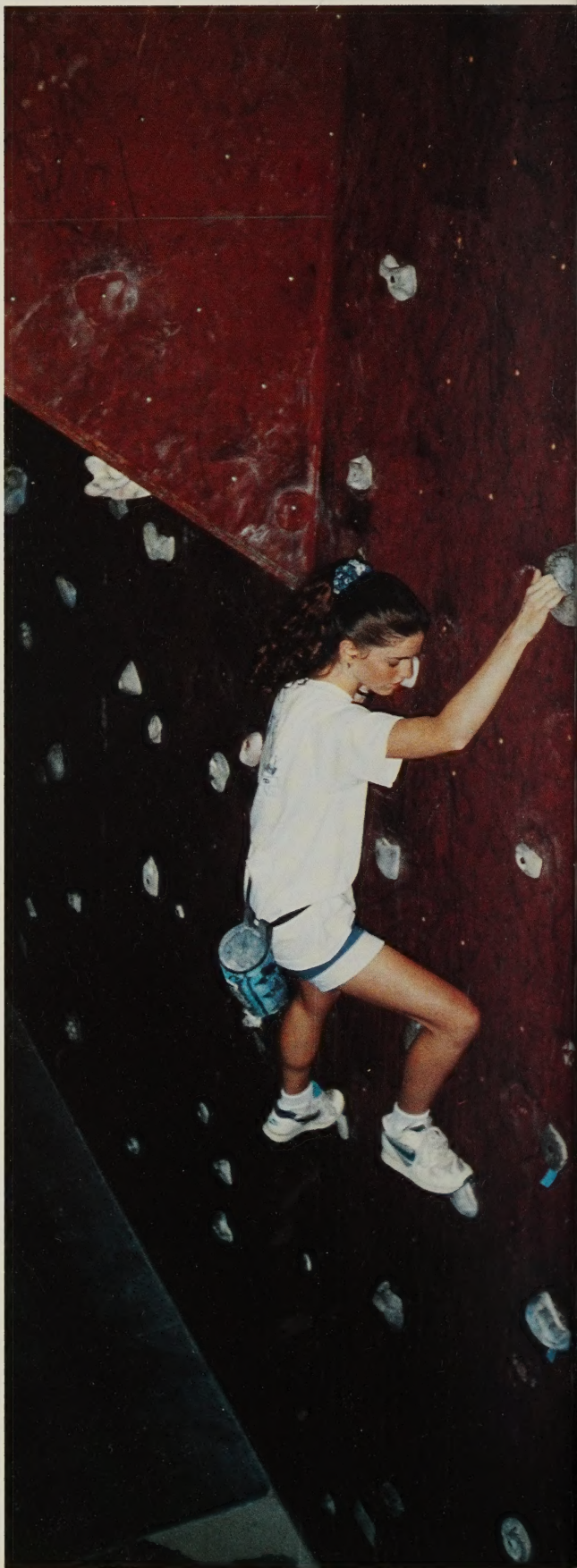
The **Incredible** *Speed* of Things

The Incredible Speed of Things-- "The"-- an article of address; "Incredible"-- amazing, extraordinary, wow; Speed--*fast-quick-not-slow*; "of Things"-- something, anything, everything, nothing, etc.

So describes our high school days. Everyone, from the freshmen to even the teachers, felt the year fly by. In September the students dragged themselves through the first agonizing weeks of school, eventually becoming adapted to the routine of highschool life. But before they knew it, it was January, and then June, and the school year was over. Another year of experiences gone, finished, done, and we didn't even realize that so much time had passed by! We were left with only memories, vague recollections of events that hadn't seemed so significant when they happened.

The speed of the year was a blow to everyone, especially the seniors. They realized they were spending the last days in the school they had become so familiar with. Therefore a bit of nostalgia accompanied the seniors, and younger friends who would soon be saying good-bye, throughout the year—during the football games of the crispy fall, the big Homecoming week and dance, the thrilling snow days in the coldest winter, the much-awaited Christmas break, exams, exams, exams, as well as the final days of school, full of anticipation and a little bit of regret.

Work It Climbing a wall, Michelle Damos gets fit at Bodyworks gym. Many students spent time out of school exercising. Being health conscious was a good habit to get into. *Photo by Matthew Goodall.*





Hail to the King...and the Queen At the announcement of becoming Homecoming King, Mike Baggett turns away shyly while newly-crowned Queen Lorinda Kala offers enthusiastic support. Competition was stiff among Homecoming Court members, the final decision anticipated by all. When the new king and queen were announced, great excitement was shared by the audience. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



A Confusing Performance Learning of his girlfriend's pregnancy, Jesse Ross is struck speechless by Amber Moody's announcement in "Gosforth's Fete." The Drama department presented a melange of talented actors in the fall production "Confusions." Students especially enjoyed watching the play and recognizing their friends. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Yippee In the midst of the hard-fought football game with Brooke Point, Auxiliadora Mairena prepares for a cheer. The cheerleaders brought support and enthusiasm to the players and the viewing audience. *Photo by Mark Hughes*

Chowin' Down During the Spirit Week bonfire, Robert Davis races to finish his pie in the pie-eating contest. Kids did not mind getting messy when it meant having fun. The events of Spirit Week helped bring on the big Homecoming win.
Photo by Niki Tyson.

Peppin' Up Lining up for their Indianette routine, Michelle Cowen leads Kim Bailey and Cristi Torrice. The Indianettes were a great source of school spirit and energy at the pep rallies and the games. Everyone enjoyed their lively dancing.
Photo by Mark Hughes.

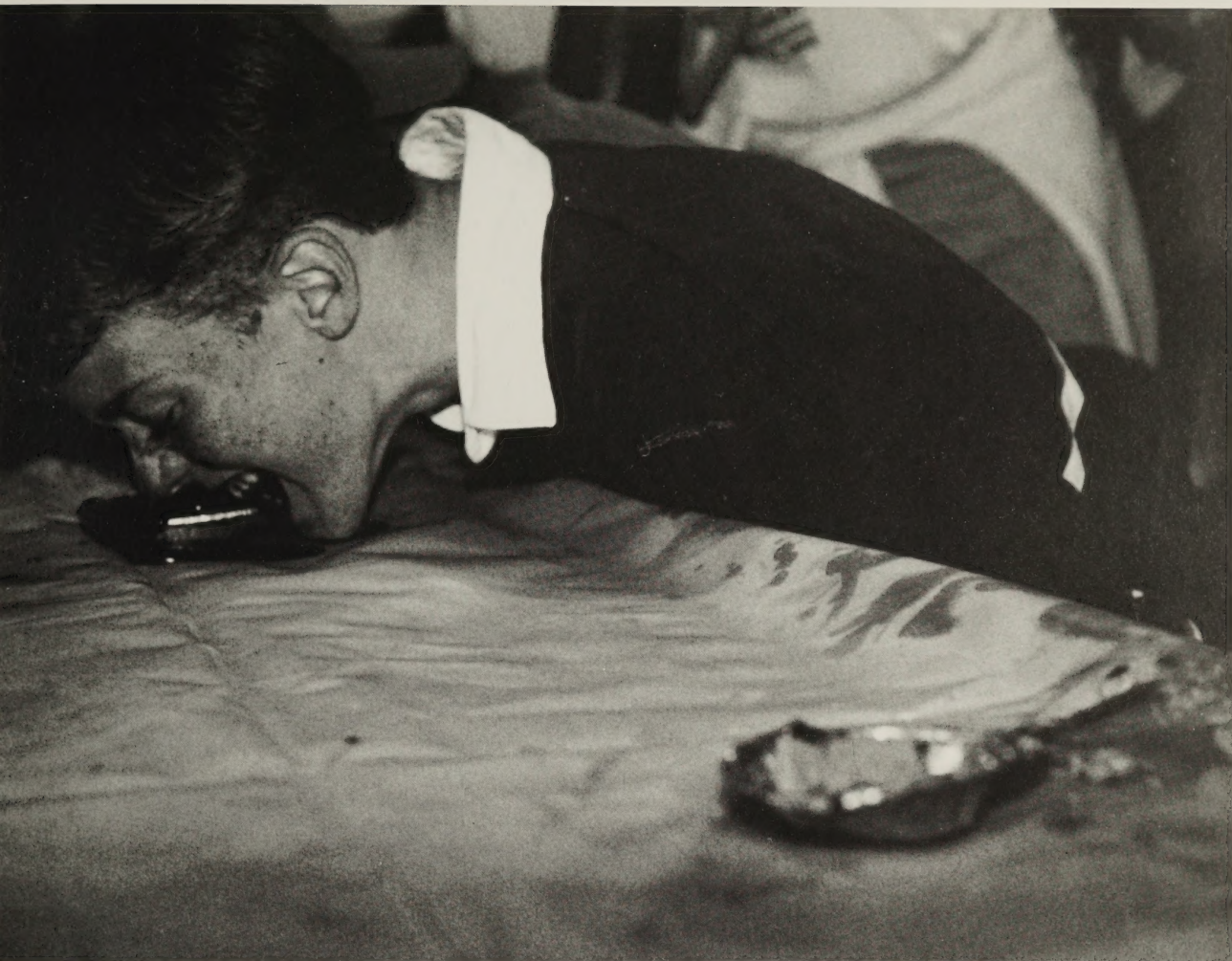
Dining In During an everyday lunch, Jackie Michaliga and Stephanie Miller enjoy what the cafeteria has to offer. Lunch for many was a long wait and students found themselves starving. For those who had third lunch the agony was especially torturing. *Photo by Anjanette Miller*



Everyone had changed, but the seniors had undergone four years of it. Wendy Cooper admitted, "I don't feel like I'm different at all!" Like this past year, each of their high school years had sped by. With the quick passing of their final year, the seniors hardly realized how far they had come. "It seems like just yesterday we were freshmen!" exclaimed Karla Peot. Looking back, teachers were awed by the difference in the little kids they once knew. The underclassmen looked forward to when they would enjoy the senior experience; the time would come sooner than they thought.

Time flies when you're having fun—apparently we were having more fun than we knew. There were hard times during the year, but the good outweighed the bad. Remembering all we had gone through, it was amazing that it happened so quick. High school is greatly perpetuated by the speed-- we might say incredible speed-- of say, things. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*





Artist in the Making

Working on a sketch, Andrea Hilchey finds a spare moment to concentrate on her art. Creative students often developed their artistic abilities in their free time. With so much school work during the year, sometimes time had to be set aside for hobbies. *Photo by Brad Duffy*

Detailing Work

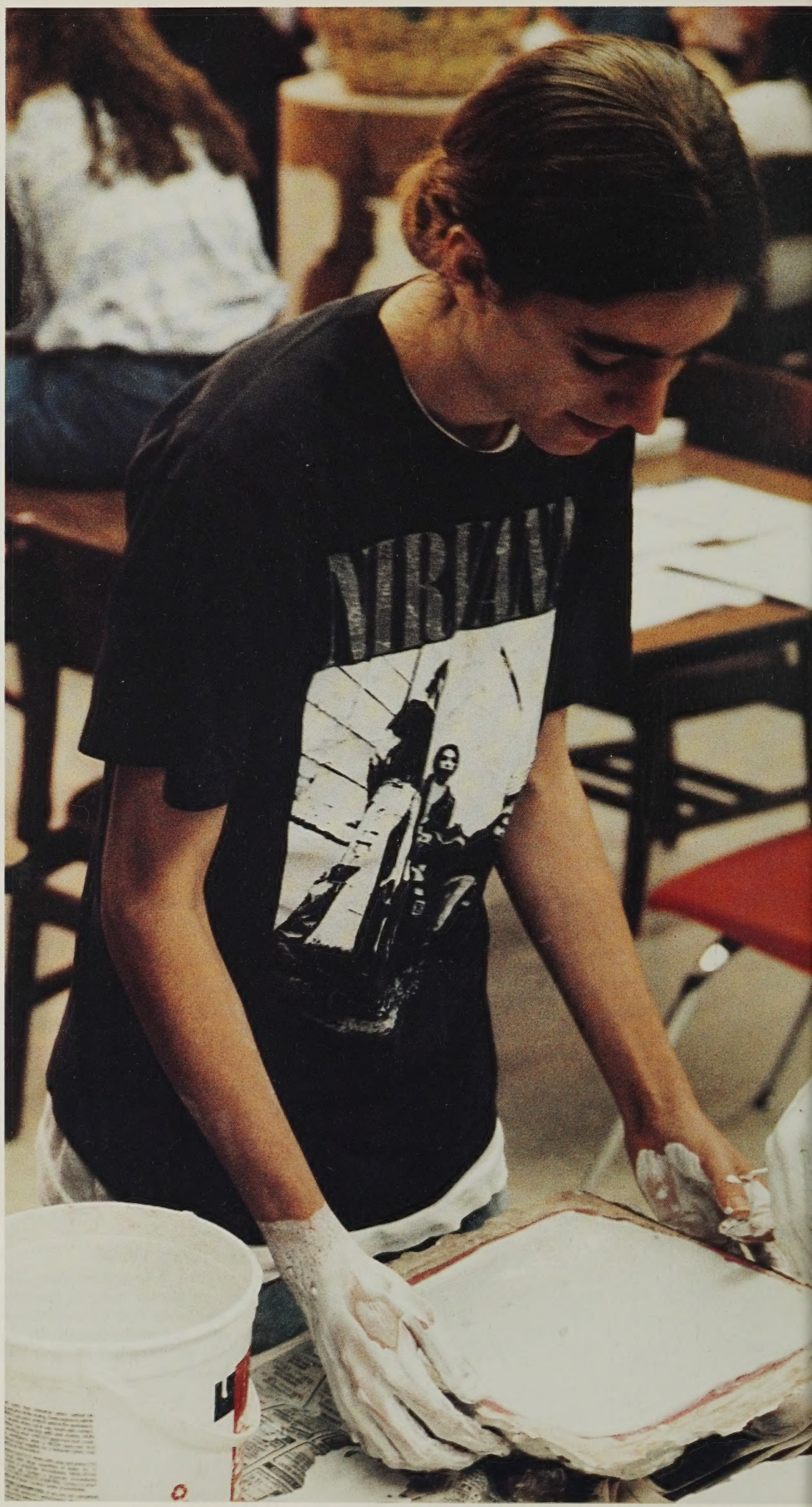
Designing a baseball field, Thomas Sitzman works hard in Drafting. Drafting students had to concentrate on all details. Careful measuring was necessary to achieve the perfect sketch. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



Photo by Jenny Jarnecke

As preparation becomes serious, Mona Ratcliffe starts to get worried. "I remember having second thoughts about the game! I needed reassurance from the rest of the team."

Play-doh In the middle of making a plaster cast, Oliver Ackermann gets messy. Art students were willing to sacrifice cleanliness to create masterpieces. Much talent was revealed in the art students' work. *Photo by Mark Hughes*



Life in the *Fast Lane*

The new year brought a new group of people and experiences to the high school scene. The annual events such as football games, Homecoming, pep rallies, and Prom were again enjoyed by everyone. Even the everyday things, like chatting with friends between classes and getting off without any homework brightened the school year. New friends were made, new sports teams were formed, and students found another exciting high school year fly by.

After hours the school was still alive with activity. Sportsmen spent extra time every day on the school grounds, working out and practicing. There was a lot of hard work, but it was paid off in the excellent sports seasons and the fun the athletes had together. Club meetings often kept members after school. James Hess, as president of the National Honor Society, said, "I spent tons of time after school planning our activities, but it was definitely worth it in all that we got done." High school presented students with the opportunity to enjoy making their own choices and associating with who they wished. School gave the students a different environment in which to develop their own characters. "I remember doing so many things and I know I've changed, but it all happened so fast!" exclaimed Tug Coker.

There was so much going on; every week was full of in- and out-of-school activities. Yet where did the time go? We were so busy experiencing high school, living the best years our lives and preparing for our hopeful futures, that we didn't pay attention to the time. Wayne Hall admitted, "When the year ended, I didn't know whether to be happy I was moving on, or regretful that it was all over." Many faced this dilemma. Either way, students had reached the point of anticipating the rest of their lives, and another high school year under the belt, despite that it went by so quick. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel*



Breaking Through Tearing down the Homecoming banner, the football team bursts with excitement and anticipation. The team led a startling victory over Potomac. Everyone was thrilled by the Homecoming win. *Photo by Mark Hughes*

Grappling In a wrestle for the ball, Liz Null and Kelly Miller attack each other for control. Relations among team members were rough, but friendly. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke*



Powder Puff Chewing out the team, Coach Wheelbarger is laughed at by Katie Skeen and Liz Null. The senior girls were trained to be mean, and it paid off in their victory. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke*



Roughhousing Breaking the tackle, Troy Farrar rushes for yards in the Homecoming game. The team led a close game over Potomac. The final victory brought a feeling of triumph to all. *Photo by Mark Hughes*

On the Road Again In the French countryside, the touring students stop to pose for a picture with a castle in the background. Crossing oceans together formed special bonds.

Kung-fu Fighting with Isshinryu karate, Cara McKenn and Matt Denson battle it out in Lebanon, Pennsylvania at an annual training camp. It was a lesson in self-defense using weapons.



River Boy Fighting the rapids, Jonathan Stockdill guides his kayak down the Tellico River in Tennessee. He loved the adrenaline rushes he got from testing his skill and sometimes even risking his life. *Photo by Mr. Stockdill*

Mouseketeers Joining the jamboree, Kerry Knowles bows to allow Robyn Baker to fix his mouse ears. The school sponsored a group to take the trip to the Magic Kingdom. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*



Warm and Fuzzy Down under, Elizabeth Bass gets a hug from an adorable koala. Koalas are not bears at all, they are marsupials. Elizabeth learned things like this on her trip.

Photo by Maori villager

Summer Ventures

"It was the most incredible experience I ever had!" exclaimed Elizabeth Bass about her three weeks in Australia with the Student Ambassadors Program. Elizabeth cuddled cute koalas, snorkeled in the Great Barrier Reef, slept in a Maori village in New Zealand, and fed kangaroos. On another continent, Jay Oakman was having a great time kicking back in the Netherlands, meeting a "group of fine young ladies" at Anne Frank's house. "It was really cool because there weren't a lot of restrictions on what we could do," he grinned. Farther south, Ben Malay was climbing St. Peter's Basilica to the top from which he could see all of Rome. Fran Peot was checking out the catinas and "having a wild time" during his two month stay in Mexico. Students were invading and exploring foreign countries all over the globe.

A little closer to home, Amanda Williams was trapped inside a house in Georgia while floods raged outside. "We didn't have water for three weeks!" she said. Tim Price took the more common vacation. "I went to the beach," he said, "It was fun." Well, hey, that's what summer is all about. *Story by Brie Harlow*



Give us an S!!! At camp at ODU, the varsity squad competes in the nightly competition. The girls got a chance to bond and compare their tans. Sometimes they shouted so much, their voices were hoarse the next day. *Photo by Kelly*

Martin



Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

What A
Long
Strange
Trip It Was...
Summer
gave time
for
exploring
and
traveling
near and
far.

"We were chicken fighting in the pool of the All-Star Hotel where we stayed at in Disney World. I got that black eye in the championship round. We won, so it was cool anyway."

Kerry Knowles

French Kiss Touring France with a group from school, Kevin Sasser practices his technique with one of the locals. Kevin definitely enjoyed Paris best of all during the trip. He was a typical example of what the French call "those crazy Americans."

Tag It "Tagging" a shoe, Erica Whitlock puts the sale price on the merchandise. Erica's summer job was working at the Finish Line at the mall. She was one of many students with a summer job to earn money. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*



Wild Horses

Emerging from the mist, Brie Harlow and Ashley Bourne trot along the beach during a trip to Nags Head over the summer. Brie rode "Sissy" while Ashley was forced to ride "Ugly."





Summer Fun

Bono may still ask this question, but Leah Colvin and Kristi Fredette made it a reality. According to Leah, over the summer at Corolla Beach, North Carolina, they went to "bonfires on the beach at night and ran with the wild horses." Others, such as Danny Pyle, made their summer experiences away from the usual beach scene. "My family took a car trip to Los Vegas, the Grand Canyon, San Diego, and Tiajuana."

But aside from road trips with family or friends, what did most of the students do over the summer? "Basically nothing besides going to work," admitted Katie Skeen. This seemed to be the general consensus. That is, if you didn't count time spent doing school-related activities such as preparing for the fall sports season. Nevertheless, this dominated the lives of three football players. Their spokesman Chris Kraus said, "We're men, we ran and lifted weights."

By the end of August, everyone said the usual, "I can't believe the summer is over already!" So, it was fair to say that the summer passed with incredible speed. Literally for some, especially Nicki Fults who can only remember that during her summer, "I got a speeding ticket—that's it!" *Story by Lauren Howard*



Breathless Cooling off at a resort outside of Disney World, Brigitte Eglevsky, Lorie Romack, and Beth Randall get drenched on a boat called "Breathless." The three were vacationing down in Florida at Disney World with a group from school. They claimed to have more fun at the resort than they did at the Magic Kingdom. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*



Photo by Erin Doyle

"Who's
Gonna
Ride Your
Wild
Horses?"
As
Summer
was ending
the fun
was just
beginning...

"Before the swim meet against Pleasant Valley at Ferry Farm Pool, I had to sing the National Anthem. I was really nervous because a lot of my friends came to hear me sing. Afterwards, everyone lied to me about how I really sounded."

Jenny Jarnecke



Photo by Mark Hughes.

"Summer practice helps us improve our skills and prepare for the games. It's fun, but it's a lot of hard work. An athlete's work doesn't end when school gets out."

Lindsey Coker

Friends... Discussing the state of the world today, or perhaps just critiquing Mr Agnew's haircut, Rafi Pujals and Jeff Quann visited their favorite history teacher just days before school started. Many students enjoyed talking to friendly teachers after summer break. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

Getting Ready

Students tried to enjoy the last fleeting moments of summer as it came to its end.

Summer means sunshine, no school, and family vacations. But for most everyone, at some point, it also means boredom. That's right—everybody spends at least one hot August day sitting zombie-like on the couch, flipping channels and munching on chips. But some students chose to combat the summer blah's with the wonderful world of sports. Athletic activities in the summer ranged from a simple jog around the block to Jay Oakman learning to play "hai-lai" in the Netherlands.

Some students went all out; Tug Coker played in the AAU National Basketball Tournament in Oklahoma City. Matt Rooney competed in eight tennis tournaments over the summer so he "could be ranked and try to get a scholarship."

Other students worked just as hard right here at school. "Practice was very early and we had to run all the time," said Lisa Franzello, one of the varsity cheerleaders.

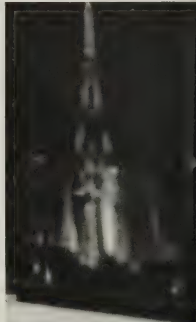
But most students were able to make time for a little mischief between all the hard work.

"We TP'd the coach's truck one night at wrestling camp," said Jon Stockdill. "He got all the paper off right before it started to rain."

Everyone managed to find some activity to interest them. After all, to some, channel surfing is a sport, too. *Story by Ashley Bourne.*



Making a list... Listening carefully, Stephanie Shiflett takes notes on parent visitation night. Students brought their parents to school to meet their favorite teachers. All the parents looked forward to finding out what really goes in in school. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*





No pain, no gain... Panting heavily, the football team listens to Coach Kraus' instructions during summer practice. The team's hard work in August paid off when they made it to the post-season play-offs. Many fall athletes endured grueling summer practices to better themselves. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Parlez-vous... Pointing out her french mementos, Mrs Dameron shows Dalal Abilmona her vast collection. Students visited their prospective teachers before the first day of school to get an idea of what to expect. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Serious Students Concentrating intently, Frank Hagerty and Wilson Greenlaw study hard outside the English planning area. Students often had to study instead doing a more preferred activity like veggin' in front of the T.V., but the A was worth it. Photo by Anjanette Miller

Learning a Trade

Pondering what to do next, Kevin Fines works hard in masonry. Vocational studies were an option for students who had various interests.

Photo by Christy Stoner

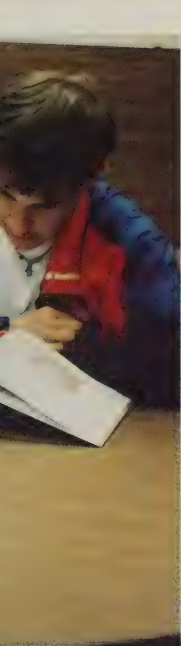


Parking Permits

Standing in line, Leah Colvin, Ben Dursa, and Chris Ellis eagerly await receiving their parking permits from Mr. Trant and Mrs. Bove. Students arrived at school at 6:30 a.m. just to get the permit. There weren't enough parking spaces for even all of the juniors and seniors, so the sophomores were not allowed to have a permit.

Photo by Mark Hughes

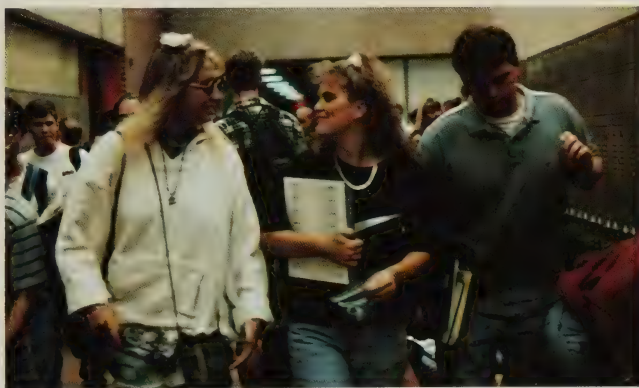




An Inevitable Experience

While a lot of complaints were heard the first week of school about the passage of summer, most students felt like Kim Bailey. "School can be a pain, but the first week is a blast because of all the confusion." Most students looked forward to seeing friends and acquaintances they hadn't seen all summer and were anxious to find out what their new classes and teachers would be like. "I was really worried about my classes this year because I kind of slacked off last year and wanted to do better this time around," remarked Robyn Baker.

For freshmen especially, the first week was a fun but nerve-racking experience that was full of changes. A lot of upper-classmen were not very understanding about the plight of the ninth graders, but then again, as Kathrin Havrilla pointed out, "The halls are very crowded as it is, so the last thing I need are freshmen running aimlessly through the halls with every book they own bulging out of their backpacks. They add to the mess in the hallway and are always running into me." The sophomores and juniors (for the most part) seemed to have a little smoother transition. The seniors had the most cause for conflicting emotions, though. "It's my last year and that's good, don't get me wrong, I'm just a little scared about leaving my friends and being independent," said Joanne Hanrahan. All in all, the first week of school was interesting to say the least, and really sped by. *Story by Stephanie Crain.*



Excuse Me Trying to get through the crowded hallway, Jay Oakman passes Kathleen Dadd and LaTanya Burkhalter as they chat on their way to class. For a lot of friends, the only place or time to talk was in the busy hallways. *Photo by Anjanette Miller*



Photo by Jenny Jarnecke

The buses pulled up and their doors opened to another first week of school.

"All that I was thinking was 'Boy, am I going to look like a clown in this picture. I had to come into school in the middle of the summer to get my senior pictures taken.'"

Aidan Marks



Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

"When I was decorating the hall for spirit week before the homecoming game with Potomac, I was stuck up on the lockers and I needed help getting tape. I needed 'Go-Go Gadget' arms."

Justin Young

Round Here!

As the school year got back into its routine, so did the after school gatherings.

On the week-nights and week-ends students enjoyed visiting various student hangouts. Houston's was a country bar and restaurant located on Princess Anne Street. On Sunday evenings, there was a session for learning country dances.

"Sunday dance is cool, 'cause then you know how to dance on Monday night. It's very fun, especially when you're with your friends," Kris Denson stated.

Another popular hangout was Spanky's, also in downtown Fredericksburg. The atmosphere was what attracted so many people. There were upside down bicycles hanging from the ceiling. There was also a "Jelly Belly" jelly bean showcase which featured many delicious flavors.

Nikole Tyson said, "Spanky's is a cool place, because you can be rowdy with your friends and nobody cares, 'cause everybody's doing their own thing."

Where had nearly every student been? The Spotsylvania Mall. There was a store to satisfy just about everyone there.

But, as stated by Christy Stoner, "No matter where you are, your favorite hangout is anywhere where all of your friends are, so you can just have fun and make a long lasting memory."

Story by Jesse Hanson.



Lunch Munch After quickly getting their trays, Chip Wilson and Matt Fines enjoy their lunch as they talk with Adam Sullivan. Getting to lunch early had its advantages, and eating your food before anyone else was one of them. Photo

by Stacie Bordick





Women and Pages After visiting a friend at Mary Washington College, Mary Hein and Betsy Ludlow stop by the library to search for a book about philosophy.

Octoberfest Sitting on her porch, Jill Studebaker chats with Brie Harlow and Allison King. They were looking through college applications and magazines while enjoying the beautiful weather. *Photo by Ashley Bourne*



Crab Feast
On their visit to Fairview Beach, Jenny Jarnecke, Kathleen Dadd, Erica Whitlock, and Liz Null enjoyed crabs and they didn't leave any leftovers for the next night. They were having a "girl's night out." *Photo by Anjanette Miller.*



pH Balanced While at the pool, Anna Ervin tests the pH in the water. Being a lifeguard required many minuscule jobs. *Photo by Jenny Jarneke*

Chit Chat Watching intently, Andrea Saikowski keeps an eye on the pool, as Emily McCormack and Anna Ervin catch up on the day's events. Many students were lifeguards over the summer. *Photo by Jenny Jarneke*



Help Needed

Listening carefully, J.W. Patrick is assisted while dealing with money. For everyone jobs weren't always easy to handle.

Photo by Niki Tyson



Fast Food

While working at Taco Bell, Crystal Goding takes an order from a customer. Working at fast food restaurants was a common job.

Photo by Jennifer Colvin



Munchies, & Mold, & Money!

When people thought of summer, did they think of relaxing and sleeping in every day? Well, that wasn't the case for a lot of students. Whether they wanted to or not, many had to work during the summer.

The job front varied from working at the mall to being assistant manager of Burger King, like Adam Harding. "It's pretty fun," said Adam, "because I have some seniority over the other people."

Depending on where they worked, some looked forward to getting to their job, while others dreaded it. Tom Kimbrell, who had a job at Boston Chicken, said, "I only worked so I could have money to go out with my friends."

Reena Desai, on the other hand, helped out at her parent's motel, Travelodge, every weekend. "They own it," she said, "so I helped with just about everything."

But the most interesting job of all probably belonged to Brad Duffy. When I asked him what he did, he replied, "I worked in a molecular biology lab, and played with bacteria." If only we could all be that innovative, Brad. *Story by Gina More.*



Just a Job Checking the computer for information, Jennifer Colvin is an employee at Spencers. Summertime had many students working hard. *Photo by Casey Browning*



Photo by Casey Browning

As the
school day
ended the
work day
was just
starting...
The things
we would do
to get
cash!

"It's the
frills that
make
working at
Aunt
Sarah's
Pancake
House
worth all
the hassles.
Scrubbing
toilets was
a big plus
too."

Paul Baker

The Kool-Aid Kid As she waits for the bell, Billie Furchak's hair glows a bright Kool-Aid orange. Kool-Aid was a common way to dye hair, but usually ended up being permanent. *Photo by Casey Browning.*



The Grunge Look Laughing at pictures with Erin McCants, Brian Creasy wears a flannel shirt. Flannel was back in style with the grunge look. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Is it Me? As he waits patiently, Mike Kozicki lets Brie Harlow dye his hair as Lauren Howard supervises. Stafford students were known for their wild and crazy antics. *Photo by Alison King*



Photo by Mark Hughes.

X-Men & Purplesaurus Rex

Trends have been around since the beginning of time. They have defined every era. There are, however, always the ones that seemed a little odd. Dyed hair was in, as usual, but some people even used Kool-Aid. "I heard it's sticky," said Mandy Hess. Popular colors were blue and burgandy.

Hacky sacks were like the bell-bottoms of the Seventies; they were absolutely necessary to kick around. Andy Craver, Kevin Halverson, among others, usually got together at lunch time to play. During the first few times, many people felt it wasn't as easy as it looks. As Stephanie Crain remarked, "It's really challenging, but once you start, it's hard to stop."

Lunchboxes were sighted several times. Favorites were cartoon characters. When asked why she bought hers, Jacquelyn Bonner replied, "It had X-Men on it." Cartoon characters that were must-haves were Superman and Cinderella, among others. What would be the ultimate lunch box? Jacquelyn Bonner said, "I think Transformers would be the best." *Story by Kira Bernabe*



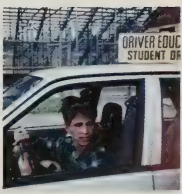
Screaming with anticipation, Mike Bagget, Jay Oakman, and Mike Meadows cheer for the Indians. Makeup displayed school spirit. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

"My Senior Homecoming Dance was a wonderful experience. I had a great date, and everything went smoothly. It was the best time I've had at a school dance - but there's still Prom!"

**Out with
the old...**

**...in with the
new trends.**

Matt Rooney



"Behind
the wheel
was a lot of
fun, but we
were all
glad to see
it end! We
had to
walk out to
the
stadium
every day
while the
teachers
got to stay
in the nice,
warm press
box!"

Corbin Stacy

Beep, Beep!!!

Whether by
the big
cheese
wagon or by
wheel of
their own,
the
students
arrived to
school.

The common scene after school was the mad rush to leave the parking lot. The honking of the horns was not an unusual sound when friends were saying good-bye and trying to escape the busy traffic.

Mary Hein thought of "Independance" when speaking of driving to school as do many students who drive. Drivers' licenses and cars were a big sign of freedom. Juniors were especially pleased with the privilege of driving to school. "I'm glad that I don't have to ride the cheese wagon anymore," said Reena Desai. A lot of juniors and seniors felt the same way.

Freshmen and sophomores had the disadvantage of not being able to drive to school, although some of them had their licenses. Some of them were lucky enough to have upperclassmen friends or older siblings to drive them to school. "My freshman year my sister drove me to school, but now that she has graduated, I ride the bus," said Melissa Cushing. For the students who didn't have a ride, there was always the bus. *Story by Heather Howe.*



Individuality On her unique Volkswagon van, Holly Furchak added her own colorful flowers. Students who drove to school often drove cars that matched their imdividual personalities. *Photo by Bryan Ennis*



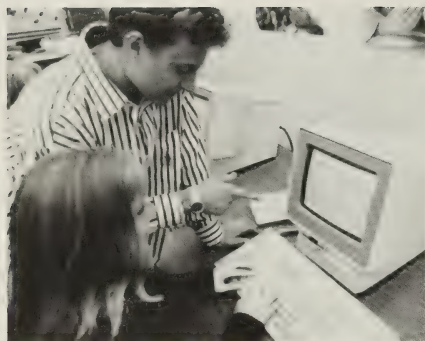


Riding the Bus All smiles, Derek Fults gets off his morning bus. Students may not have enjoyed riding the bus, but it was something many had to do. *Photo by Bryan Ennis*

The Wheels on the Bus Coming into school to pick up or drop off kids, school buses for some students were the way to go. *Photo by Bryan Ennis*



Automechanics While in automechanics, Scott Stone checks over an engine. Some students chose automechanics as an elective class, and found what they learned to be very useful. *Photo by Christy Stoner*



Computer Help After having some difficulty manipulating the computer correctly, Sabrina Wood asks Aaron Harwell about the correct procedure to use the computer card catalog in the library. The computer card catalogs were not a new addition to Stafford and they greatly speeded up finding books in the library. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*

Library Fingers tapping furiously, Ms. Black reviews a student's record. The computers in the library cut the amount of record keeping dramatically. They also enabled the librarians to send out those lovely notices first period... *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



New Technology

The technological revolution. With new computers in every classroom, teachers were for the first time prepared to send information to the office electronically. Some, however, were curious as to exactly what the new computers would be used for. Said Kathleen Adair, a seventh period library aid: "We've been in school almost four weeks, and I've still not seen anyone using the new batch of computers." Others, such as Jason Dudash, were critical of the lack of computer use by the administration. "So far, the only thing I've seen the computers used for is solitaire." In time, however, the network did finally go up, and the computers were eventually used by students and teachers.

However, in general most students were anticipating the impact of the new technology. The new computers would be a big help to students who wanted to type their papers but didn't have access to the equipment at home. They would also quicken grade reporting by teachers; they would be able to send grades electronically over the network. Later in the year, video announcements were to be brought in. The most evident impact of the new technology, however, was a renewed interest in the students. As Brad Duffy, remarked, "For once, people might actually pay attention to the morning announcements." *Story by Thomas Kimbrell*



Business Tech Positioned over the keyboard, Cindy Polcha intently learned Basic in her computer programming class. As Stafford caught with the rest of the world and entered the computer age, knowledge of computers became increasingly important. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



With the
new school
year came a
new network
of
computers
and
technology.

"I'm
glad to see
that the
school has
finally
purchased
new
technology.
The
CD-Rom
Encyclopedia
can be a lot
of fun--it
has lots of
sounds and
full-motion
video."

Kevin Graham



Photo by Nancy McGillicuddy

Spirit in Full Force

"Spirit day was a good way to go crazy. I borrowed the gun and the hat because it was something different. You really have to protect your lunch these days."

Eddie Stello

Speeding toward the concluding weekend, students get psyched for Homecoming.

Instead of a fall break, the closest to a respite from the ordinary grind was Spirit Week. Dressing up in a different get-up each day of the week made school seem less serious. How could you take someone seriously dressed up in blue and gold bell bottoms? On Monday, enough sweats were seen around the school to appear as if elective P.E. was a trend.

Disco Day on Tuesday was the most popular day of the week. Thomas Kimbrell confessed, "I had a great get-up, but my father had a rather small waist back in the 70's. On the way out to my car, my pants ripped." Amy Pleasants and a few others searched the thrift shops for similar clothing. "I couldn't believe some of those weird, tacky pieces of polyester that used to be people's favorite outfits."

Twins' Day also had a popular turnout of supporters. Many identical twins wore one of their matching outfits, but the most interesting were those that surprised the other students. Confusions could and did occur. Andrea Hilchey recalled, "On Twins' Day when Kate Philpott and I dressed up the same, Kate's boyfriend Brad mistook ME for his girlfriend."

On Cowboys and Indians Day, there were enough characters around to restage the Alamo. Wendy Cooper, "...dressed up on Cowboys and Indians Day, but I had to go to the dentist that morning dressed as a cowgirl. Then later when I got to school on Twins' Day, I found out that me and my twin Robyn Holmes were dressed exactly the same as Andrea and Kate." Well, nobody said that there couldn't be quadruplets.

The week wound down with Blue and Gold Day. The pep rally was a perfect end to the week. Seniors wore their t-shirts while underclassmen searched for yet another crazy outfit. Something must have gone right during the week however, because Stafford won the Homecoming game the following night! Story by Lauren Howard.



Lunch Buddies In matching stripes, Matt Rooney and Kathleen Marker enjoy eating outside. Their outfits were worn in response to Twins Day during spirit week. Many best friends dressed as twins. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.



Indians On the Warpath Stopping at their lockers, Susanna Campbell and Jessie Scherrens, show their Indian pride. Their costumes were very authentic, complete with tomahawks and beaded Native American jewelry. Jessie Scherrens pulled the old paper bag trick to make her costume. *Photo by Jennifer Colvin.*



Sibling Rivalry Holding her sister at gunpoint, Kendra Yealy shows her cowboy spirit. Other students followed Kiera's example of the paper bag costume for an Indian. *Photo by Nancy McGillicuddy*

White Men Can't Dance

Busting various moves, Ben Dursa and Tug Coker get into the groove on the dance floor. Tug admitted that he learned his moves from watching the Scooby-Doo characters dance on TV, while Ben dreamed of dreadlocks and reggae. *Photo by Elizabeth Bass.*



Men in Tights

Ecstatic, the varsity football players run off the field at the end of the Homecoming game against Potomac High School. Winning the game by a considerable lead of fourteen points would make anyone happy. It was just the start of an incredible weekend. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Crowning Glory

Everything's right in the world for Lorinda Kala and Mike Baggett, just crowned king and queen. The pair pulled off the whole event with royal grace. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Oh, Baby, A What Night

The pep rally kicked things off Friday afternoon, inspiring our team to a 14-0 triumph that night against Potomac. French club won the class float contest with its elaborate mural, costumes and actual guillotine. Lauren Howard, French club president and Marie Antionette said, "We put a lot of hard work into it and we had a lot of fun decapitating people, so it was easy to get into our roles." The juniors won the class float competition, much to the dismay of the seniors whose Gold Rush float had its tires deflated before the parade. Undaunted, the spirited seniors went on without their flatbed—taking everything off the float with them that they could carry and remaining up beat. It was great to see such enthusiasm. "We just kept trudging on. It was still a lot of fun," Wayne Hall said. Lorinda Kala and Mike Baggett were crowned after the parade. "It was a complete surprise!" Lorinda exclaimed.

Saturday was, of course, the night of the dance. After getting ready, dates arrived and there were flowers and flashbulbs. In the excitement it was easy to forget important things, like corsages. The SCA had transformed the cafeteria as well as could be expected with balloons and other decorations and the picture line wasn't that long. There was no self-consciousness on the dance floor. "Who cares?" Michael Ratliffe laughed, "We're seniors." It was true, and it was an attitude that guaranteed a fun night.

Story by Brie Harlow.



Cardboard Creations

Working on the Junior Class float, Dena Childress gets ready for Homecoming. The float won first place. Their theme was aeronautics in history.



Photo by Niki Tyson.

Everything
Now Is Just
a Blur of
Memories

"At the bonfire, I really got into the spirit of things by competing in the pie-eating contest. I had to take a long gasp of breath after I inhaled all that creamy stuff."

Sarah Lawrence

Old West Carrying parts of their float in the Homecoming parade, Mike Ratliffe makes the best of a bad situation. To the dismay of those seniors who worked on the float, the tires went flat before the judging. However, the float ended up winning second place.

Photo by Stacie Bordick.



Stopping To Chat

During their English class, Brigitte Eglevsky turns around to talk with Jodi French.



The Smile

Smiling, Homecoming Court nominees Lisa Franzello is escorted by Casey Blaisdale. They had to wait in anticipation through the week and the announcing of the other seniors on court to find out the final results. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Photo by Mark Hughes.

Time Flies... ...working our way out!

Matt Rooney simply put the essence of the senior class into words when he said, "We're cool. That's it. We have more spirit than any other class. but it's not just that, we've always had more spirit, always been there at all of the football games, and participated in the spirit activities. Except maybe when we were freshmen, but that was just because we didn't really know what was going on yet."

Many of the seniors now look back and wonder where all the time went. Ahead of them are the most challenging years of their lives, behind them are a mindless blur of memories barely in focus. Katie Skeen can still remember when she was a freshman. "I asked someone who I thought was a teacher how to get to one of my classes. I was the typical image of a freshman with my huge backpack and my schedule in my hand. Suddenly two girls ran up to the guy I was talking to. It was obvious that they were friends and that the guy was actually not a teacher. He was perhaps more important...a senior! I ran away from there as fast as I could." Now we're the seniors, and those memories actually seem endearing.

The seniors were able to be individuals. Now that they had endured, they could be themselves, walk through the halls trampling rather than being trampled, and relax knowing that they had done it all. By the time you are a senior, a feeling of comraderie finally develops between everyone, even to those guys you've known all your lives who stuck crayons up their noses in kindergarten. Holly Furchak best described the feeling as, "We are unique in our own individual ways, but together we like to have good times." *Story by Lauren Howard.*



Homecoming Royalty After being announced King and Queen of Homecoming, Lorinda Kala and Mike Bagget don their crowns. Lorinda smiled happily while Mike suppressed a grin. The choice was obvious by the cheers from the students. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Seniors In Da' House!

Confetti streaming, seniors show their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. Lisa Cover wore a ribbon to support the football team. Amy Cropp looked on at the skits center court. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Anticipation Listening to their names being announced, Erick Kingston escorts Cathy Troilett onto the football field. Cheerleaders and football players that were nominated for Homecoming Court were not able to dress up for the occasion.

Colorful Season

Stafford had a great Fall!

What did fall (or maybe more appropriately, autumn) mean to the students? A very common response to that question was, as John Kraus very simply put it, "Leaves, lots of leaves." But what else besides the colorful leaves and cooler weather was a characteristic of the fall season? Crystal Goding wrinkled her nose and replied, "The beginning of school ruins an otherwise great season." Another characteristic of fall was the annual Fall Festival which consisted of numerous booths, performances by the Indianettes, a cheerleading clinic, a truck and car show, and even a craft show. There was definitely something for everyone. Football games were a popular Friday night activity. It was the perfect time to be with friends and show school spirit. "It was great when Jon, Brandon, and I got all painted up and everyone was spirited and screaming," commented Michael Ratliffe. There were also dances after the home games where the students could jam or just relax with friends.

But what could've been better about fall than a holiday in which you could dress up as something different than what you were and get loads of candy in the process. Nothing! Halloween was a favorite of kids young and old. Jessie Scherrens commented, "I love opening the door and handing out candy. The little kids are so cute when they're all dressed up in their costumes." Unfortunately, all of the fun soon changed into winter and fall became just a good memory. *Story by Stephanie Crain.*

Bows and Arrows Learning the art of Archery, Beth DiSalvo and Elizabeth Herlan spent time in P.E. playing Robin Hood. In P.E., students had the option of participating in various activities besides the normal running and dodgeball games.

Photo by Niki Tyson





The Great Pumpkin Using her muscles, Kate Philpott picks up a huge pumpkin for Halloween. The students often made a bigger deal with Halloween and all of the costumes, pumpkins and candy than any other holiday of the year. Photo by Brad Duffy



OLIVER ACKERMANN - Enviro. 11-12; Drama 9-12; Track 9; History 11; Jr. Civitans 10-11; Ind. Study 12

KATHLEEN ADAIR - Jr. Civitans 10-12; French 9-12; FNHS 10-12; NHS 10-12

ANGELA ALPIN

MATTHEW AYCOCK- Young Rep. 10-11; Spanish Club 11; Jr. Civitans 11

MICHAEL BAGGETT - Drama Club 9; B-Ball 9; Swimming 10-12 Co- Capt.; Tennis 11-12; Key Club 9-12; French Club 11-12; TSA 11-12



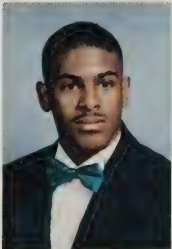
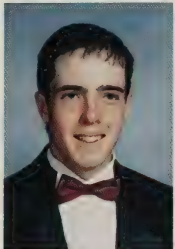
PAUL BAKER- Jr. Civitans 10; Enviromental Club 11; French National Honor Society 10

ELIZABETH BASS- Class Officer Pres. 9, Reporter 10; French Club 9-10; Key Club 10-12; SCA Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Latin Club 11-12; Swim Team 10-12

KASEY BENTLEY

KAREN BERRY- FBLA 11; VICA 12

TRACY BIVENS - DECA 12; Spanish Club 10-11; French 9



JESSE BLACKBURN-Spanish Club 9-11;FBLA 10-12

BENJAMIN BLAISDELL - Football 9-12; Baseball 12; VICA 10-12; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 12;

EVERET BLAISDELL- FBLA 11-12; VICA 12

KENNETH BLANCHARD

KENNETH BLEVINS- VICA 11-12; Football 9-10; Wrestling 9; Weightlifting 10

People Change

For Seniors, the changes were great.

Many seniors found their classes to be enjoyable and a lot less stressful, like Matt Rooney who said, "My classes are really easy, so easy I don't do my work!" When many students became seniors they felt that they were superior to under classmen, but senior Tom Roberts stated, "We're the people who the younger people look up to, we're the role models. We try to set a good example for them." The most noticeable change for most students was the change in the way they were treated by teachers. Jason Dudash felt as if school was more "lacksadazacle, and you get more respect from your teachers."

But, after graduation, it becomes a different story, as pointed out by Tom Kimbrell. When asked about the changes he felt as a senior, he replied, "Sheesh... the fear of being forced to ponder about your future." So for all you seniors out there, hope you enjoyed it while it lasted. *Story by Jesse Hanson*

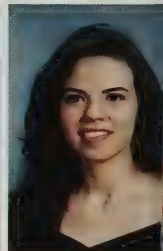
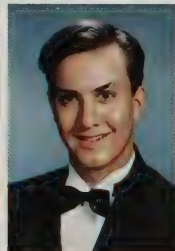
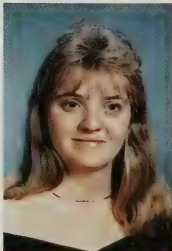
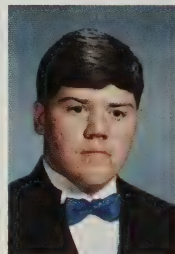
Thirty Words Per Minute Having just recieved new computers, Jennie Korniot and Chip McCaslin busily type away to hone their business skills. Mrs.Bunn's class and all business classes type on computers as opposed to typewriters. At the beginning of each class, students must type conditional practices to get them warmed up for thier class work. *Photo by Casey Browning.*

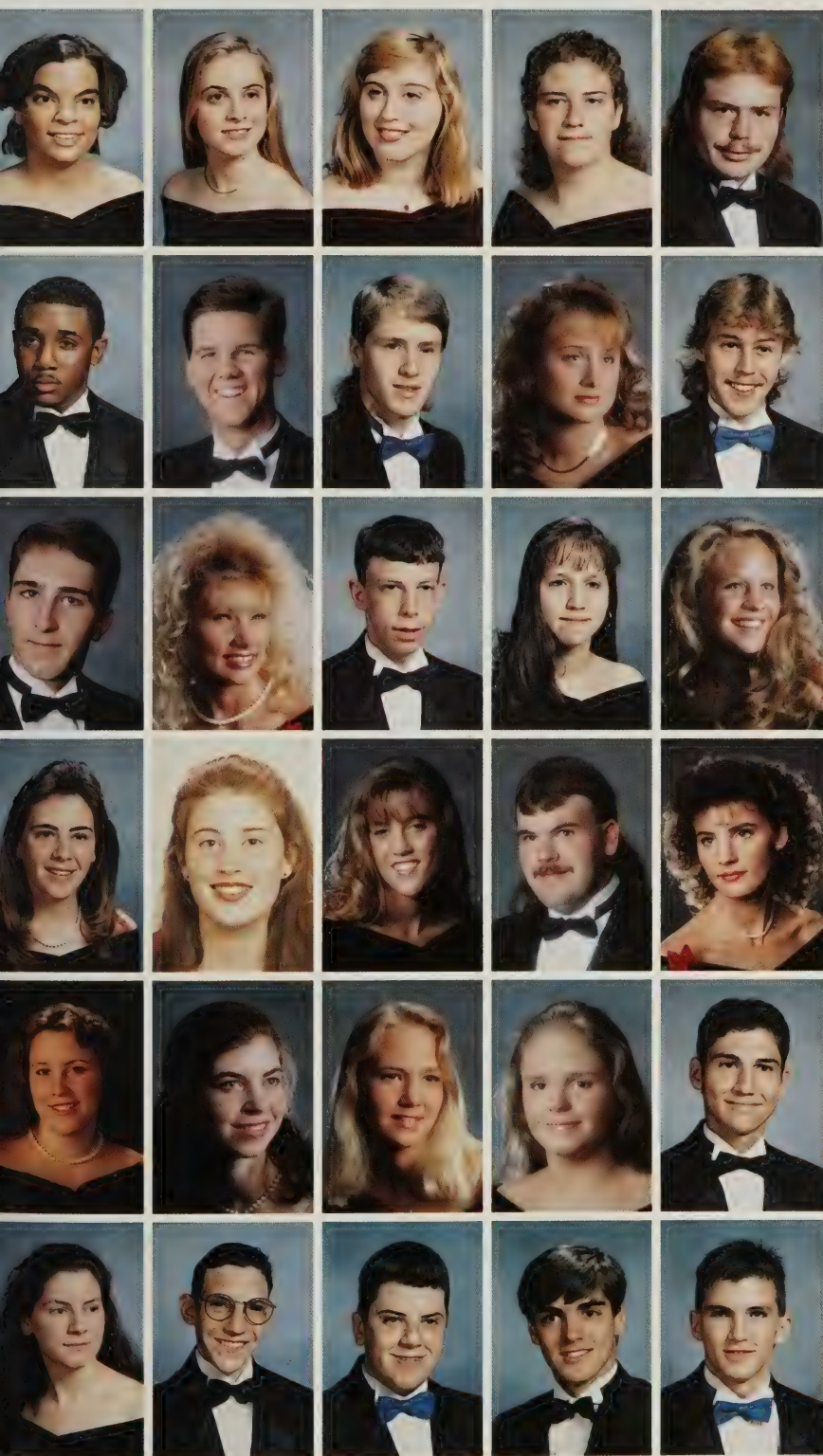


HEATHER BLEY- French 9-12; Key Club 11-12; Latin 10-11; SCA Rep. 11; NHS 10-12
ANGELA BLISS
HEIDI BOGERT- VICA 11; Newspaper 10; Cosmetology 11; Spanish 9-11
MATTHEW BOTELER - Newspaper 10-12
ASHLEY BOURNE - Newspaper 10-12, Editor -in Chief 12; Yearbook 12; French 12; Jr. Civitans 9-10 Key Club 11; Env. Club P.R. 11, Sec. 12; Wrestling Mgr. 11-12; Literary Magazine 10-11

CHRISTOPHER BOURNE- Baseball 9-12; TSA 10; VICA 11-12; FBIA 10; Spanish Club 11
CYNTHIA BOWERS-Marching Band 10-12; Latin Club 10-12 Treas. 11; NHS 10-12; FBIA 11; Jr. Civitans 12; Teenage Republicans 10-12 Governor's Latin Academy 12
KRISTI BOWLING- FBIA 10-12; DECA 11-12
MARK BOYETTE
EARL BRADFORD- Enviromental Club 9; Spanish Club 11-12; Swimming 9-12; Spring Track 10

MOLLY BRADSHAW- NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; SADD 10-12; Drama Club 10-11; FBIA 11-12, Historian 12
BRANDY BRASCHER
STEPHANIE BRAUD- Spanish Club 12; French Club 12
BROWNING BRIDGES- Wind Ensemble 10-12; Jazz 11; Marching Band 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12, Pres. 12; Soccer 9-10; Tennis 12; SADD 9-10; Madrigals 12
SKAIDRITE BRIEDIS- Drama Club 10-12; Enviromental Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club





SHANNON BROOKS

JENNIFER BROWN- FHA/HERO 9-12, Reporter 9; Soccer Manager 10-11; Child Care Occ. I & II 11-12

LAURA BROWN

ROBBIN BROWN- French Club 9; Drama Club 10; SAEU 11; NHS 10-12; FBLA 11-12; Historical Society 11-12, Pres. 12

ROBERT BROWN

VICTOR BROWN

TODD BRYANT- Key Club 11; TSA 9-10

ROBERT BUTCHER

REBECCA BUTLER- HOSA 10-11; COE 12; FBLA 12; VICA 10-11

MARC CAPLE

WADE CAPLE- Football 9-11; Wrestling 9; Track 9-10; TSA 10-12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 11; VICA 11

ANGELA CASEY- Nursing Assistant I & II 9-10;

HOSA 9-10; VICA 11-12; ICT 11-12

LANCE CHEWNING- VICA 12

APRIL CLARK- Band 9; DECA 12

LEAH COLVIN- Varsity Tennis 9-12; Soccer 9-10; Spanish 9-12; Junior Civitan 9-10; Key Club 11-12; Drama Club 9-10; Class Treasurer 12

ELIZABETH COOK

STACIA COOK- Softball 9; Drama 9; Spanish Club 9-12

KRISTINA COOKSON- DECA 12

STEVEN COOPER- VICA 11-12; TSA 10; Football 9; FBLA 12

WENDY COOPER- Basketball 9-12; French Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; NFHS 11-12, V.P. 12; Cross Country 9-11

LISA COVER- Drama Club 9-12; S.O.S 11-12

ERIN CRISP- Basketball 9-10; NHS 10-12; French Club 10-12; FNHS 10-12; Junior Civitans 10-12,

Tres. 11, Sec.12; FBLA 9-12, Pres. 12; Young Democrats 9-12; Latin Club 11; Girls State 11

AMY CROPP- Class Officer V.P. 9-10; Spanish Club 9-12; J.V. Field Hockey 9; Basketball 9-10;

Soccer 9-12; Key Club 10-12; NHS 10-12

KIMBERLY CROSS- FHA 9; Hero 11; French Club 12

JEREMY CROWLEY

KATHERINE CROWLEY

FRANCIS DASHNAW

JEREMY DAVIDS- FBLA 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12

JOSHUA DEEVERS- VICA 11-12; TSA 9

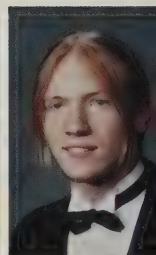
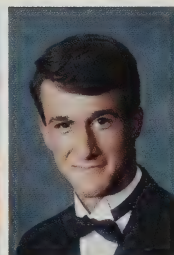
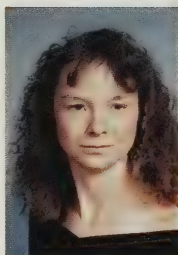
MATTHEW DENSON- Football 9-10; Soccer 10-12; Winter Track 9; Spanish Club 12; DECA 11

Smooth Sailing

While on a Marine Science field trip, Lauren Howard and Kathleen Marker take a salinity test. Many students had different experiences while on field trips. Photo by Casey Browning



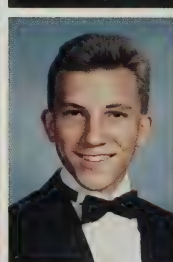
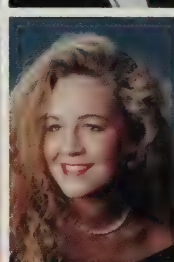
MICHELLE DERR- Flag Corps 10-11; FBLA 10-12; German Club 11-12; Jr. Civitans 11-12
GIANNINA DIMAIO- Jr. Civitan 9-12, Sec. 10, Pres. 11, Tres. 12; NHS 10-12; Swimming 9-12; French 9-10; FNHS 9-10; Latin 11-12; Teen. Repub. 11-12; Young Dem. 11-12; Madrigals 9-10
MICHAEL DISALVO- Drama 9-12; Forensics 11-12; Soccer 9-12; Key Club 11; Sr. Class Reporter 12; SCA Rep. 12; Indoor Track 10; Latin 11
JAMIE DIXON- Soccer 9-12; Tennis 10; Spanish Club 9-10; German Club 10; Key Club 11-12
JAMES DRAKE- VICA 12



JASON DUDASH- Soccer 10-12; Science 11-12; Young Rep. 11-12; Wintet Track 11-12; Latin 9-12
BRADLEY DUFFY- Debate 10-12; NHS 10-12; German 9-12, Pres. 12, Trs. 11; Latin 10-11; Science 11-12; Soccer 9-10; Young Rep. 9-12; Yearbook 12
JAMES DUNN- Football 9-11
MICHELLE DUNN- Drama Club 9-12; CEC 9-10; History Club 11-12; Newspaper 11-12; SCA 9
MATTHEW DURRANCE



BENJAMIN DURSA- Football 10-12; Swimming 9-12
KRISTY EAGAL- VICA 9-12
BRIGITTE EGLEVSKY- Cheerleading 10; FBLA 10-11; French Club 10-12; Key 12; Latin 9-10; Environmental 12
CHRISTOPHER ELLIS- NHS 10-12; Cross Country 9-12; Winter and Outdoor Track 9-12; Science Club 11-12, V.P. 11, Pres. 12; Debate 11-12; Young Democrats 11-12; Newspaper 10-12
AMY EMBREY- Marching Band 9-11; NHS 11-12; French Club 11-12





Team Effort Helping each other out, Jay Oakman and Elizabeth Bass conduct an experiment. Field trips were enjoyed more with friends. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.



Fun Learning

Field trips...learning on the Road!

Museums, parks, beaches these are just several of the many places that students saw during field trips this past year. Traveling to see interesting places and getting to experience unusual things were enjoyed by many.

Mr. Driver, the Journalism teacher, said, "I like field trips as long as the groups are small. Only five students and I went to visit the Richmond Times-Dispatch. It was good, because I could focus more on the individual kids."

Not all students went on the field trips just to learn. When Cara MacKenn was asked about what she thought of field trips, she responded by saying, "I go on them because you get to see your friends while you're not in school!"

When Ashley Bourne reflected back on the creative writing field trip, she remembered that, "We did so much stuff. We wandered around Washington D.C. and ran from statue to statue climbing on them."

Not all field trips held happy memories. Jason Dudash recalled the memorable time that he and others had on the Marine Biology excursion. "A lot of people were throwing up because of the boat ride... but I caught a big fish!"

One last thought though: How bad could field trips really have been? You were able to get out of school, and you weren't counted absent for it. Not a bad deal at all. Story by Gina More.

Artistic Taste Glancing around, Nicole Fults, Leah Colvin, and Karla Peot admire the art gallery. Students went to a wide variety of places for field trips. Photo by Kelli Martin.



HARLEY EULER- Football 9-10; Drafting 10; Engineering 11
ALEXA FEENEY- Winter Track 9-12; Spring Track 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11; FBLA 9; Environmental Club 12
RACHEL FEINDT- FBLA 11; French Club 9-12; Athletic Trainer 12; Band 9; Spanish Club 12
CHRIS FINES- Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9; FBLA 9; Spanish Club 11-12
JOSEPH FINES

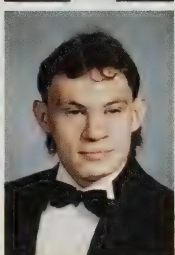
KEVIN FINES
KIMBERLY FINES- Soccer 9-12; Basketball 10-11; FBLA 10-11; SAEU 10-11; Cross Country 10
PAUL FISCHER- Newspaper 10-12; Young Republicans 12; Spanish 12; Student Leadership Forum 12
DOREY FLEMING- Softball 9-12; FHA 9; VICA 12; Show Choir 10, 11
JENNIFER FLEMING- VICA 12

SAMANTHA FORTNEY
LISA FRANZELLO- Cheerleading 9, 10, 12; Class Reporter 9; Track 9; SCA Representative 11; Drama 9, 11; FBLA 11; Spanish 9
KRISTI FREDETTE- Tennis 9-12; Basketball 9; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10-12; Key Club 11-12; Drama Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; SCA Rep. 11-12; Newspaper 11
JODY FRENCH- HOSA V.P. 10; Spanish Club 11-12; SCA Rep. 11-12; Cross Country 11; Cheerleading 12; Track 11
JONATHAN FRENCH

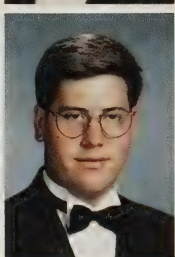
TARA FRIEL
STANLEY FRIEND- VICA 11-12; Electricity I & II 11-12; Auto Mechanics I 11
MELISSA FULLER
NICHOLE FULTS- Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; SCA 12; Jr. Civitans 9-10; Key Club 12; Golf 9; TSA 12; FBLA 10; Environmental Club 9
HEATHER GAIYAN - Latin Club 9-10; Environmental Club 12; History Club 12; ICT 12; SCA 9,12



DONALD GARLAND- VICA 11-12; Auto Mechanics 11-12
MARTIN GILKERSON
JOEL GLASSHOFF- Soccer 10; Spanish Club 12
KARIN GNEGY
DONALD GOULDMAN- Masonry 10-11; Carpentry 11



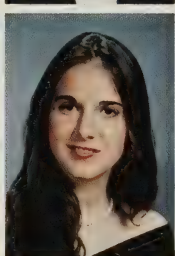
CASSANDRA GREEN- Chorale 10; Madrigals 11-12
G. GRAHAM GREEN- Marching Band 9-11, Drum Major 12; Junior Civitans 9; Young Rep. 10-12
WILSON GREENLAW
CHRISTINA GRIMES- Softball 9,12; VICA 12
LEE ANN GUEST- Cosmotology 11-12; VICA 11-12



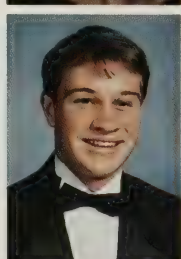
CHRISTOPHER GUINNESS- Drama Club 9-12; Spanish Club 11-12; FBLA 12;
FRANK HAGERTY- Soccer 9-12
ROBERT HALL- Basketball 9-12; Football 9-11; Soccer 10-12; NHS 10-12; TSA 11; Latin Club 9-10; FBLA 12; Golf 12
JOANNE HANRAHAN- Drill Team 12; Girls Ensemble 12; Chorale 11; Drug Free Group 11-12
ELIZABETH HANZEL- NHS 10-12; Environmental Club 11-12; Junior Civitans 9-10; French Club 9-12; Yearbook 10-12



HOPE HARDING- French Club 9-10; Junior Civitans 9-12; Latin Club 11; Environmental Club 11
EMILY BRIE HARLOW- NHS 10-12; Yearbook 10-12; Env. Club 11-12, Pres. 12; Key Club 10-11; Jr. Civitans 9-10; Spanish 9-11; Debate 11
WILLIAM HAWKINS- VICA 12; football 10
NORMAN HEFFLE- Football 10-11; VICA 11-12
MARY HEIN- Basketball 9-10; Jr. Civitans 10-12, Pres. 12; NHS 10-12; FNHS 9-12; French 9-12; Key Club 11-12; Latin 11; Yearbook 12; Teenage Repub. 11-12



JAMES HESS- SCA V.P. 11-12; Basketball 9-11; NHS Pres. 12; Tennis 10-12; Cross Country 12; Key Club 9-12; Young Dem. 10-12; Latin 9-12; Boys' State 11
ANDREA HILCHEY- NHS 10-12; French 11-12; Jr. Civitans 9-12; Spanish 9-12; FBLA 10; Env. Club 12; Yearbook 10; Field Hockey 10; Winter Track 10; Track 10; Key Club 11
TWANNA HILL
JOE HOFMANN
ROBIN HOLMES- Tennis 9-12; Track 9; HOSA Sec.





CD's and Fans.

School bands are rockin' on

Imagine the crowd screaming as you come onto the stage. People stalking you just for your autograph. Imagine living in fame and fortune. That is what the student bands were hoping would happen.

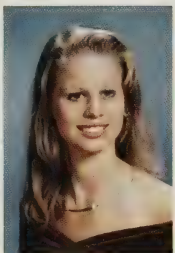
Until then, they will have to rely on playing at parties and teen centers. The students who made up these bands were quite serious about their playing. Jamie Drake of the band Mkultra hopes to continue with his band after high school, and maybe even professionally.

There have been many reasons why people have started bands together. For Mkultra, they often hung out at Jamie's house and looked forward to enjoying Mrs. Drake's culinary success.

"Jamie's mom makes the best meatloaf, so we would hang out there and play, and then eat it," Mike Mirza said.

The bands have worked very hard to get where they are. Now it's up to them to go even farther. "The best thing about being in the band is that there is a goal that is going to be so hard to reach, but we keep working at it," Jamie said. *Story by Kira Bernabe.*

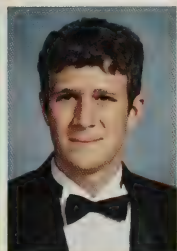
Rock On While deep in thought, Sweet Jamie Drake writes a song for his band Mkultra. Forming a band gave students a chance to express themselves through music. *Photo by Casey Browning.*



DOUGLAS HOLMES, JR.- French 10; SADD 10; Historical Soc. 11-12; SOS 11-12
CARRIE HOOD- Marching 9-12, Drum Major 12; Indoor Track 11-12; Outdoor Track 10-12; Latin 11-12

GEORGE HOPE- Key Club 10-11; Latin 11; Spanish 11; Cross Country 10; Swimming 10-12
AIMEE HOPKIN

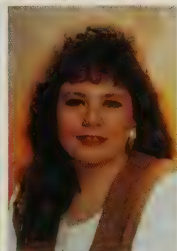
LAUREN HOWARD- Cross Country 9-12, Captain 12; Spring Track 9-12; Indoor Track 10-12; Cheerleading 9; French Club 9-12, President 12; Key Club 10-11; NHS 10-12; Yearbook 10-12



EUGENE HOWDERSHELT- Football 9-10; VICA 10-12; TSA 9; ICT 12

STEVEN HUBBLE- Softball Manager 10; FBIA 12
JACOB HUFFSTICKLER- Football 9; VICA 11-12
CHRISTINA HURLBUT- Track 9; Girls Ensemble 10 - 12

JENNY JARNECKE- Swimming 9-12; Yearbook 10-12; Track 9; FBIA 10-12; Junior Civitans 11-12; Latin Club 9-11; Environmental Club 11-12; TSA 12



ALONZO JENKINS- VICA 11-12; Automechanics 11-12

STEPHANIE JENKINS- HOSA, Secretary 9; HERO Pres. 11; Basketball 11-12

COREY JOHNSON- Spanish Club 11-12; SAEU 10-12; FBIA 11-12; Basketball 12

SHANNON JONES

JENNY JORDAN- FBIA 9-11; Winter Track 10; Spring Track 10; Spanish 9-10

Seniority

The "Class of '95" in Charge

Most seniors felt power when underclassmen asked them what it was like to be a senior. "I'm in charge, I'm the big guy, your'e the little guy," said Graham Green. Walking through the halls you would hear seniors commenting on how small the underclassmen were and how lucky they were to be getting out of high school. When they were asked what memories they will carry with them, all of them recalled past times. Browning Bridges said, "being a cheerleader at the Powder Puff Game."

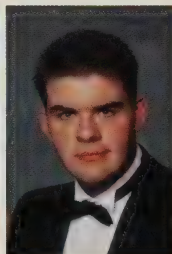
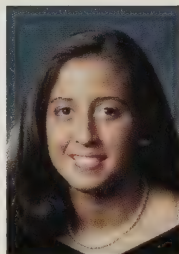
The typical conversation between seniors was what they were going to do after they graduated. Some talked about beach week and others, their future. In ten years from now I will... "Probably be single and a beach-bum," said Rushella Ryan. Browning Bridges said he would be "protecting the President in the Secret Service."

Even though seniors couldn't wait to graduate they will all miss the good and the bad times. Gio Laverdi said he would miss "all the camaraderie." So to all those seniors who've graduated we wish the best of luck in what's to come in the near future. *Story by Heather Howe.*

AP English Giving an explanation, Mrs. Siegmund teaches her AP English class. Seniors who took AP English had Mrs. Siegmund. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



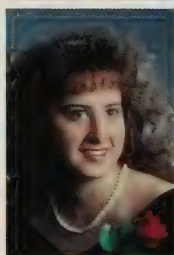
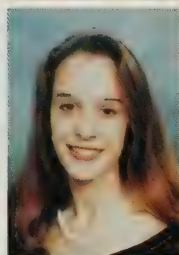
LORINDA KALA- Cheerleading 9-11; Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; Jr. and Senior Class President; Key Club 10-12; Young Republics 10-12; Newspaper 10-12; Winter Track 10-12
ESTHER KANG-Drill Team 10-11; French Club 9-12; Wind Ensemble 9-12
MARC KEHOE-Wrestling 9; Marching Band 9-10; VICA 10-12, President 12
ALISON KELLEY- VICA 12; FHA 12
JASON KERR- Football 10; FBLA 12; HOSA 12



JODI KILEN- Jr Civitans 9-12; Latin 9; Spanish 10-12; NHS 10-12; FBLA 10; SOS 11-12; Wind En. 10-12
NICHOLE KILLION- Animal Rights 10; Ensemble 10-11; FATA 11; Spanish 11; Drama 11; ICT 12; VICA 12
ALLISON KING- Spanish 9-12; Junior Civitans 9-12; Env. Club 11-12; NHS 10-12
SHANNON KING- Cheerleading 9; Marketing 11; Cosmetology 12; DECA 11; VICA 12; Spanish 9-10
FREDERICK KINGSTON, III- Football 10-12, Capt. 12; Wrestling 9-10; Indoor Track 11-12; Track 9-12; TSA 9-12; Boys State 12



ALICE KIRKPATRICK- Spanish Club 12; Drill Team 10-12
SARA KLEIN
KIMBERLY KLEIST
CHRISTOPHER KOLAKOWSKI
DAVID KOZICKI- Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; Soccer 9-10; NHS 10-12; Latin Club 10-12, President 12





Studies Looking over some papers, Cynthia Bowers reviews her notes. Many students found it hard to find sufficient time for their studies. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*

Notebooks, Papers, & Pens Taking out an assignment, Liz Hanzel shows she is prepared for class. In Mrs. Siegmund's English class her motto for success was do your work, come to class prepared, and ask relevant questions. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



ANDREW KRATT- Football 11-12; Baseball 10-12; German Club 10; FBLA 10-12; Key Club 12; NHS 10-12; TSA 11
CATHERINE LANGFORD- Cheerleading 9; Spanish Club 9-10 FBLA 9; Swimming 10
GIOVANNI LAVERDI- Marching Band 9-12; Junior Civitans 9; Spanish Club 11; History Club 11; H.O.P.E. 12; Jazz Band 10-12
SARAH LAWRENCE- Cheerleading 9-12, Captain 10, Co- Captain 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Drama Club 9-11; NHS 10-12; TSA 12; Key Club 11-12; Girl's State 11; SCA 9-12
CHADWICK LAWSON- VICA 9-12
RAYMOND LEE- Masonary 10-11; Automechanics 12; Football 9; Baseball 10-12
AMY LEWIS- Latin Club 9; French Club 10-12; Junior Civitans 9-12; Key Club 11-12; NHS 11-12
BRANDON LUCADO- Latin 9-12, Tres., Pres.; Young Repub. V.P. 11-12; Debate 11-12; NHS 10-12; Soccer 10; Science 9-11; TSA 11; FBLA 11
ELIZABETH LUDLOW- NHS 10-12; Jr. Civitans 10-12, Hist. Soc. 11; Key Club 11-12; Spanish 9; Latin 11; French 11
CARA MACKENN- NHS 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Spanish 11-12; Env. Club 11-12; Jr. Civitans 9; Wrestling Mgr. 11-12; Teen. Rep. 12; FBLA 10
KATHLEEN MARKER- Field Hockey 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Latin 9-11; NHS 10-12
CHRISTOPHER MARKS- Spanish 9-10; FBLA 10; TSA 10-12; Soccer 9-12
KELLI MARTIN- Gymnastics 9-12, Co- Cap. 11-12; W. Track 12; Spr. Track 11-12; Cheerleading 10-12; Spanish 12; Science 10-12.; Key Club 10-12
NICOLE MASON- Field Hockey 9-10; DECA 11-12
REBEKAH MASTIN

Bouncing Around Matt Bobon and David Catalano jump around. Seeking ways to remove stress from their busy lives, students released their energy in various ways. Sometimes, it was on a big blue trampoline. Photo by Jennifer Colvin

Free Time

Staffordians after hours.

Schooldaze hung like a curse about our heads, sucking our time like a McDonald's milkshake. Confused, arrogant, and brainwashed, we struggled against conforming to the "high school experience," only to lose in the end. What choice did we have? We went to the football game, homecoming, and Prom—we wasted our money, we wore uncomfortable clothes, and we made our parents happy.

Some, like Rafi Pujals, had their priorities straight: "I go to cross country. I work. I play guitar—I don't do homework. But most importantly and frequently, I watch the movie most revered in all the world, *Evil Dead II*."

There was, of course, the large contingent of students who felt as did Scottie Spicer, who enjoys "hunting and fishing" because he "likes the outdoors." As the year wore on, new friends were made, and new places were found to "hang-out." (def: wasting time with friends, rather than of wasting time alone.)

Regardless, there is only so much one can do in this town called Dead Fred; oftentimes, students were left with few things to do. As Jason Pouliott put it, "I tend to talk on the phone a lot... I don't really want to... I *do* go out and party... but something inside just *won't let me stop!* When you have a phone bill that exceeds fifty dollars, you know something's wrong."

In the end, we trudged on. For Kelly Griggs, the basic drudgery of existence was alleviated by the most basic of pleasures: "Eating, sleeping, drinking, and being merry." Story by Tom Kimbrell.



PHILIP MATARESE- Latin Club 9-10; French Club 11-12

WHITNEY MATHESON- NHS 11-12; Yearbook 10-12, Ed. in Chief 12; Newspaper 11-12; French Club 12; Orchestra 9-10; Science Club 10

NANCY MCGILLICUDDY

SHANNON MCMURRAY- Softball 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Girls Ensemble 10-12

ANGELA MEADOWS- VICA 10-12; DECA 11; FBLA 12; Cosmetology 10-11

MICHAEL MEADOWS- Spanish Club 11; Football 10; Spring Track 11-12; Tennis 11-12; Basketball 12

THEODORE MEGEE, III- VICA 11-12

JACQUELIN MICHALIGA

WENDELL MICKENS- Basketball 10-12; SAEU 10-11; FBLA 11-12; Spanish Club 12

CHRISTINA MILLARD

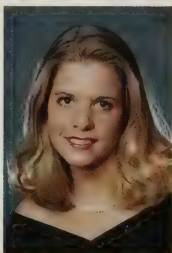
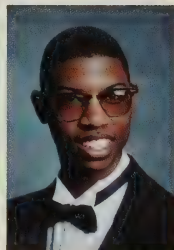
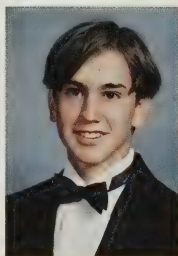
ALLEN MILLER- Masonry I&II 11-12; VICA 11-12

ANJANETTE MILLER- Field Hockey 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Track 9; Softball 10; Spanish Club 9-11; FBLA 9-11; TSA 12; Drama Club 9; Yearbook 10-12

KELLY MILLER- Soccer 10-12; Field Hockey 11-12; NHS 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Environmental Club 12; SCA 12

STEPHANIE MILLER- Field Hockey 9; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 10-11

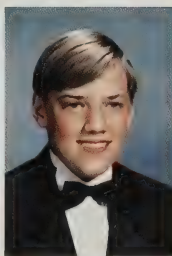
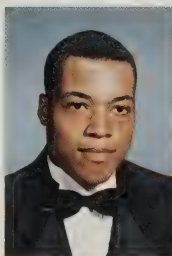
CARRIE MILLS- Marching Band 9-12; German Club 10-12; Latin Club 11; History Club 11-12; NHS 10-12; Chess Club 10; Symphonic Band 9-12



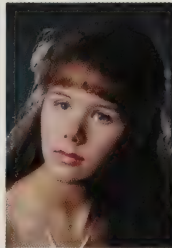
Winding Down After a hard day's work, Jason Smith winds down with *Super Off-Road* at Aladdin's Castle. Photo by Niki Tyson



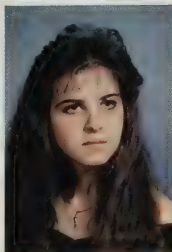
Throwing Shoes Concentrating intently, Wade Caple prepares to make his toss. Playing horseshoes was a favorite passtime for certain students, who often gathered in Chris Bourne's backyard. Photo by Erica Whitlock



AMBER MOODY- French Club 9-11; Drama Club 9-12; Enviromental Club 12; FBLA 10
L'EMUELLE MOODY- Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10; SCA 12
WILLIAM MOORE- Drama Club 10; Junior Civitans 10; Spanish Club 11; SCA 10; T.S.A 12; Sports Medicine 12
VERONICA MORLET- DECA 12
HUNTER MULLINS



JUDITH NELSON- VICA 11-12; FHA 10; Spanish 12
GARY NEMBHARD- VICA 11; TSA 11; Basketball 11-12
JEREMIAH NEWTON- Jazz 11-12; Wind Ensemble 11-12; Marching Band 9-12
TYRONE NORBREY- Basketball 9; DECA 11-12
ELIZABETH NULL- Field Hockey 9-12; Soccer 10-12; Spanish 10-12; Sports Medicine 11; Track 9,12; Swimming 9; FBLA 9



JOHN OAKMAN- Key Club 10-12; Teenage Republican 10-12; SCA 9-12, Reporter 11, Treasurer 12; Swimmimg 9-12; Spanish 12; Boys State 11
CYNTHIA OLIVER- Enviromental Club 9-12; Drama 9-11; Field Hockey 9,12; Jr. Civitans 11-12; Latin 10-11; French 9
TRACY PARISI- Latin 9-10; Enviromental Club 10; Animal Rights 10; FBLA 10-12
NITABEN PATEL
PATRICK PENNY-Football 10-12

The Future

Searching for college.

As if school work alone was not stressful enough, some students, especially seniors, had to go through even more stress to find the perfect job or college. Choosing the perfect college took a lot of time and energy because students had to go through endless applications and/or interviews. Stress levels were high since this determined how much all the work students went through for the past four years was worth. "I've applied to so many schools and I'm worried that all the work I did is worthless," said Esther Kang. However, almost everyone has to go through it at some time, and when it was over it was well worth it. There are always the lucky ones who don't have to practically kill themselves over making a thousand decisions. Some people have their future all planned out. "It was really easy for me because I knew exactly what I wanted to do about college," said Cindy Oliver.

Job hunting seem to have caused some stress also, but a different kind. "It's a pain to have to go through all these applications when you really don't want to do it in the first place," commented Mandy Hess. However as they say, it's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it. *Story by Kira Bernabe*

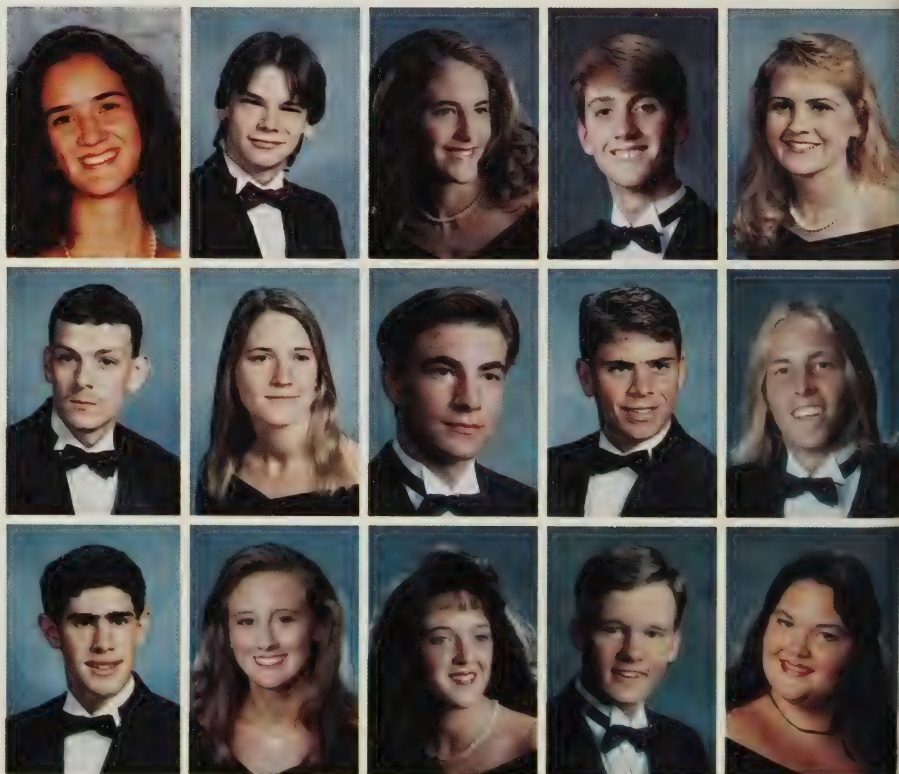
College Search Looking up from her application, Allison King listens to a college representative. Representatives often came to the school to provide students with information about the college. *Photo by Stacie Bordick*



KARLA PEOT- Track 9; Basketball 9-12; Special Friends 10-11; Spanish 10-12; Hope Club 12
MATTHEW PHILLIPS- Spanish 11-12
KATE PHILPOTT- Soccer 9-12; Swimming 9-12; Field Hockey 12; Jr. Civitans 9-12; Key Club 11; Latin 9-12; NHS 10-12
RAWLEY PIERATT- Spanish 11-12; Tennis 9-12
AMY PITTS- NHS 10-12; Spanish 10-12; FBLA 11-12; SADD 11-12; SCA 12

JASON PITTS- Football 9; Masonry I&II 10-11; VICA 9-12
AMY PLEASANTS- Track 9-12; Swimming 11-12; Spanish 11-12; Journalism 11
JASON POULIOT- Marching Band 9-11; Wind Ensemble 11-12; German 9-12; Science 9-10; Jr. Civitans 9
TIMOTHY PRICE- Football 10-12; Wrestling 10-12; Baseball 10-12
ROSS PRINCE- NHS 11-12; Soccer 9-12; Winter Track 11; Spanish 11-12; Jazz 11-12

RAFAEL PUJALS- Track 10-12; Winter Track 11-12; C.C. 12; B-ball 9-10; NHS 10-12; Spanish 11-12; Teenage Reps. 11-12; Pres. 12; Key 12; Science 12; Tres. 12
JAIME PYLE
HEATHER QUALLS- Track 9-11; FBLA 12; VICA 12; TSA 10-12; Yearbook 11
JEFFREY QUANN- NHS 10-12; Young Reps. 11-12; Spanish 11-12; Key Club 12; Cross Country 11-12; Track 11-12; Indoor Track 11-12; Baseball 10
SARA QUESENBERY- FBLA 9-12; French 9-11; Spanish 11-12

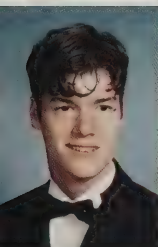




ELIZABETH RAMOS- FBIA 9-11; DECA 12; Flags 9; SADD 9-10; Spanish 9-10; FHA 12
MARTIN RASEK- Indoor Track 12
RAMONA RATCLIFF- Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Tennis 9-10; FHA- HERO 9-11; HOSA 9-10, Pres.12; DECA 12
MICHAEL RATCLIFFE- NHS 10-12; Key 10-12, Tres. 12; Teenage Reps. 11-12; Drama 9-11; German 10; Forensics 11; SCA 11; C.C. 10; Wrestling 9-12; Boys State
MATT RIORDAN- VICA 11-12



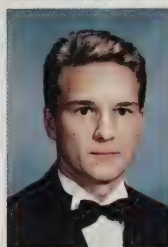
JOHN RIZER
CAREY ROACH- Flags 9-10; French 9; Drama 9-12
P. THOMAS ROBERTS, IV- Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 11-12
GEORGE RODRIGUE- Swimming 9-12; Young Rep. 9-11; Chess 12; Science 9-12; Soccer Mgr. 9
LORIE ROMACK- Field Hockey 9; SCA Rep. 9-10; Cheerleading 10; Softball 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11; FBIA 12



MATTHEW ROONEY-Cross Country 9-11; Winter Track 9-10; Tennis 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Key Club 11-12; SCA 12, Reporter; Yearbook 11
MICHELLE ROOP-
TRAVIS ROSE- NHS 10-12; Latin Club 9-11; Jazz Band 11-12; Tennis 9-10
JESSE ROSS- Soccer 9-12; Wrestling 9-11; Drama Club 9-12; NHS 10-12
BRENDAN RUSSELL- VICA 12; Latin Club 10



ERIKA RYAN- Class Officer 12, Secretary ; Spanish Club 9-12; S.O.S 11-12; SCA 11-12; NHS 12; Jr. Civitans 9-10; TSA 12; FBIA 10
RUSEHELLA RYAN- Band 9-12
STEPHEN SAKAI- Science Club 9-12; French Club 9-12; Wind Ensemble 9-10; Latin Club 11
JASON SATTERFIELD- VICA 10-12; ICT 12
MATTHEW SEKELICK- wRESTLING 9-12; Football 10; VICA 10-12; TSA 9-11



JAMES SHEA- Science Club 9-12; TSA 10-12; Latin Club 11; VICA 12; Chess Club 12
AMANDA SHORT- DECA 11-12
ALEX SHVETS
SHAWN SILKENSEN- Swimming 9-12; German Club 12
SARAH SILVER- Key Club 9-12, Pres. 12; Tennis 9-11; NHS 11-12



AIMEE SIMMS- FHA 12; Cosmetology 11-12; VICA 11-12
KATRINA SKEEN- Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12, Secretary 12; SCA 9-12; Junior Civitans 9-12; Environmental Club 12
DAWN SLOAT- Drama Club 9-12; Flags 10; Forensic 11-12; HOSA 12; S.O.S. 9-10; Environmental Club 9-11
MONICA SMITH- Drama Club 9-12; Environmental Club 9-10; S.O.S. 9-10 ; Flag 10; Spanish Club 9
KELLY SNELLINGS- Cosmetology 11-12; VICA 11-12, Tres.

MATTHEW SNELLINGS- Football 9; TSA 10-12; German Club 12
M. KIRSTEN SNYDER-Field Hockey 9-12; Latin Club 9-11; Track 10
CHRISTINE SPARKS- DECA 11-12
GEOFFREY SPICER-Basketball 9-12; French Club 9-10; Latin Club 11
EDWARD STELLO-Marching Band 9-12; Key Club 12; Jazz Band 11-12; History Club 12; Wind Ensemble 12; TSA 10-11

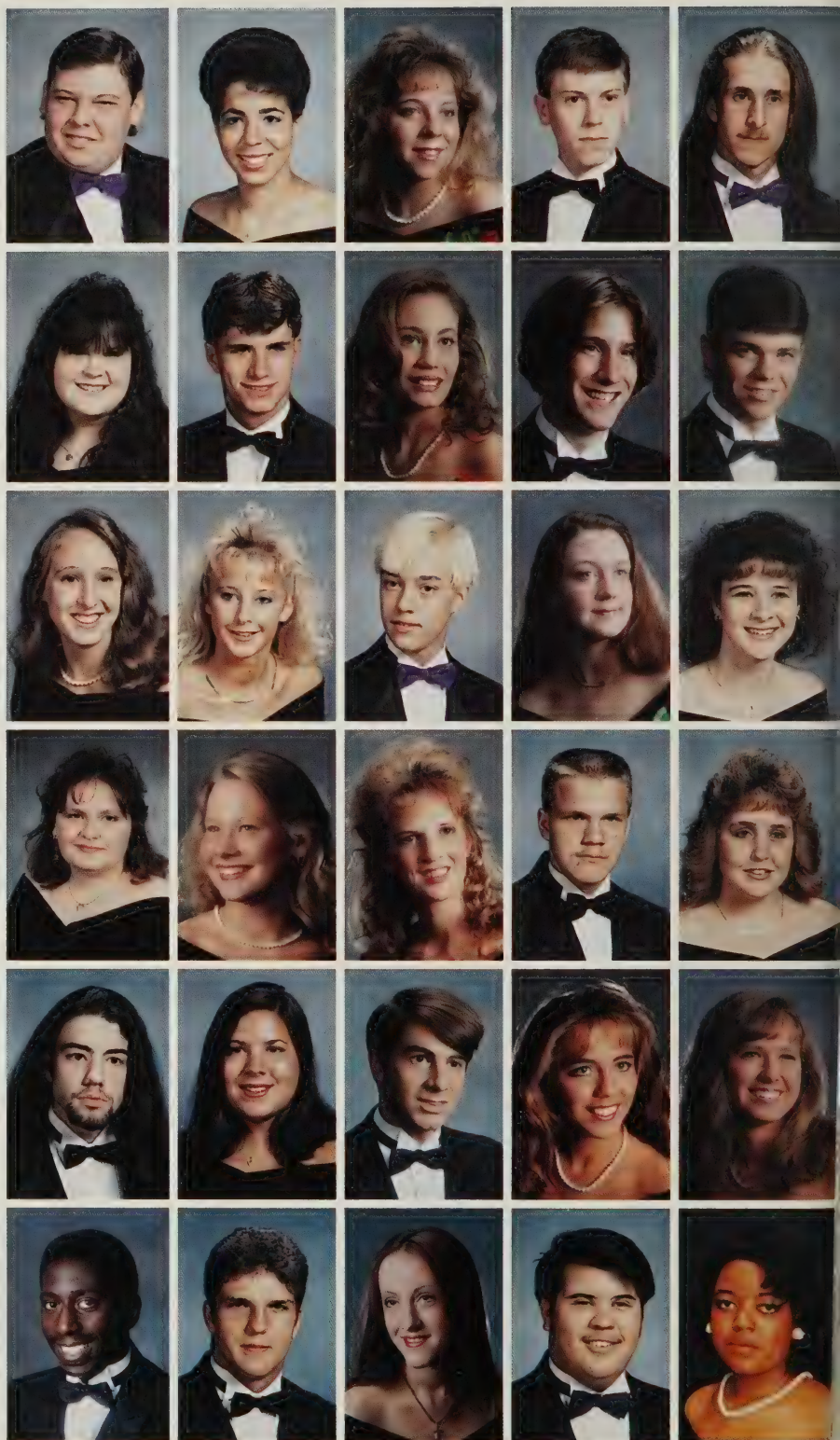
LISA STEVENS- VICA 11
CLAYTON STEVENSON- Football 9-11; Wrestling 9-12; FBIA 12
KRISTINE STIEGLER- Historical Society 12; Spanish Club 10-11; Drama Club 11
JONATHAN STOCKDILL- Wrestling 9-12; Soccer 9-10; Cross Country 9-10; German Club 9-10; Environmental Club 12
SCOTT STONE

GILLIAN STUDEBAKER- Yearbook 10-12; NHS 10-12; Junior Civitans 9-10; Key Club 10-11; Environmental Club 11-12
CARRIE SULLIVAN- FHA 10, Reporter; VICA 11-12; Cosmetology 11-12; Track 9
JEREMY SULLIVAN
KIMBERLEY SULLIVAN- Basketball 9; Flag Corps 9-10; French Club 9; Drama Club 9-12; Debate 11
KIMBERLY SULLIVAN- VICA 12, Secretary; Cosmetology 11-12

TERESA SULLIVAN
HEATHER SUMMERS- Track 9; Swimming 9-11; FBIA 9; Yearbook 11; Spanish Club 9; TSA 10; SCA 9
JENNIFER TENNISON- DECA 10-11; FBIA 9-11
RONALD THAYER- Automechanics 12
DEANNA THOMAS- FHA 12; TSA 9; Cosmetology 11-12; VICA 11-12

JONAH THOMPSON
THERESA TOOMEY- Flag Corp 10; Key Club 9-12; Forensics 11-12; Drama Club 9-11; Environmental Club 12; Spanish Club 9-10
MICHAEL TOROSIAN- Winter Track 9-12; Soccer 10; German Club 10-12; Science Club 10-12, Tres. 12; Teenage Republicans 10-12
CATHERINE TROILLETT- SCA 9-10, Parliamentarian 11, Secretary 12; Cheerleading 9-12, Capt.9, Co-Capt. 10,12; Spanish Club 9-12; Key Club 9-10; SAEU 11
CAROL TRUSLOW- Spanish Club 9-12; FBIA 10-11; Key Club 11

LENWOOD TURNER- ICT 12, Pres. 12; FBIA 12; VICA 12
STEPHEN TYLER-Football 9-12; Track 9; Wrestling 12
KRISTY ULRICH-Drill Team 9-11
JOHN UPP
CORI WADDY





Independence

Students work in Independent Studies

Every day for forty-five minutes, no babysitting teachers, no daily assignments, busy work, or annoying classmates. All year long there is only one topic to work with, and when you add up forty-five minutes, five days a week, thirty-six weeks total, you come up with a lot of time.

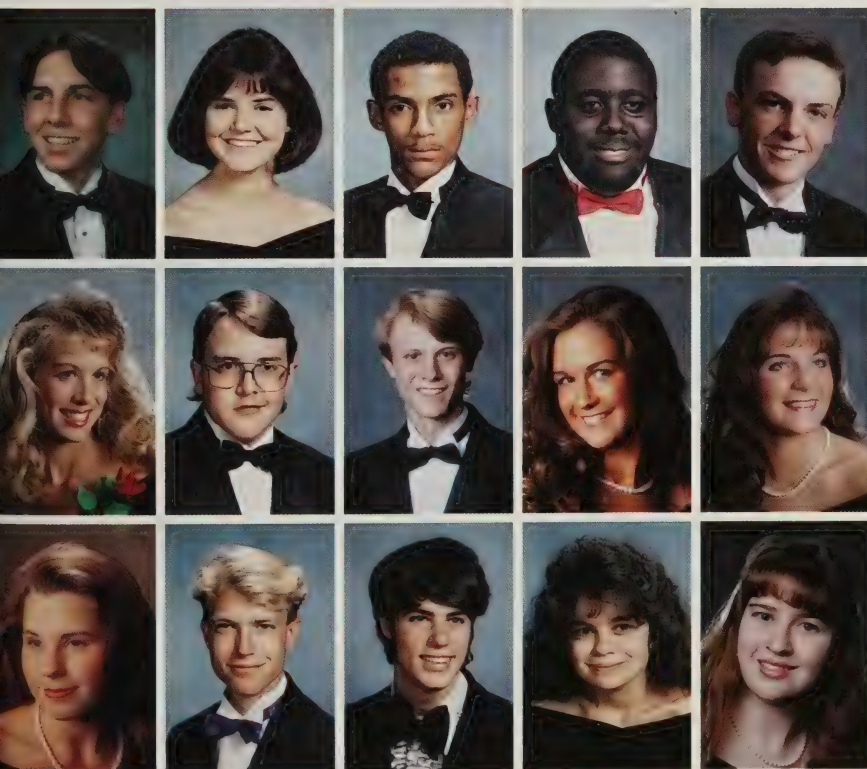
But students taking independent study were not just wasting time. Mrs. Sigler, who served as a mentor for a few independent studiers said that "a student must be highly motivated to be in independent study." Students could choose their topic of study.

Jesse Ross chose to do his project in the field of theatre devoted to research. To cover this topic completely, he researched four separate plays "among other things. The best thing about the system is the lack of structure," he said.

And almost anyone would agree. Who wouldn't enjoy a break from the usual grind and a little freedom too? Ollie Ackermann said, "It's cool that we can study what we're really interested in. I think it'll help us later in life." It was a time to take a break from the typical class structure and learn something new on their own. "It is also a good time to catch up on homework," Chris Ellis laughed. Just kidding, Mrs. Valente. *Story by Brie Harlow*

Batteries Not Included Growing sideburns, Mike Baggett was assembling a computer for his independent study project. It gave Mike the chance to explore his technical side.

Photo by Stacie Bordick.



JAMES WALSH- Soccer 12; FBLA 12
AMANDA WALTERS- Young Republicans 11; French Club 12
MICHAEL WALTERS- Basketball 10-12
LARODNEY WASHINGTON
ERIC WATTERSON

KELLY WAY
DANIEL WEDDING
CAMERON WHITAKER
MICHELE WHITE - Track 9-10; SCA 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Math Club 11-12; Key Club 12; Cheerleading 9-12, Co- Captain 10,12; Class Officer 11-12, Secretary 11, V.P. 12
ERICA WHITLOCK- Soccer 9-11; Cheerleading 10; Spanish Club 9-11; Key Club 11-12; FBLA 10-12; TSA 12; Yearbook 12

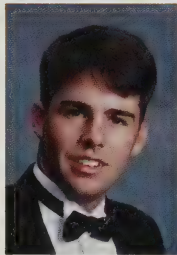
ELIZABETH WIEGAND- Debate 9-11, Pres. 11; Forensics 10-12; NHS 10-12; Latin Club 9-12, Secretary 12; Drama Club 12; SCA 12; Track 9
BLAKELY WILLIS- Marching Band 9-12; French Club 10-12; Spring Track 9; Jazz Band 10; Young Republicans 9-12
MCKENZIE WILLIS
BETH WILSON
JESSICA WINE- FHA 9-12; Spanish Club 11; DECA 12

Acting the Part Poor little boy scout John Torrey ponders his fiance's affair with another man in the drama company's fall play "Confusions." John was only one of a talented cast that brought the production to life. This five act play was a hilarious and memorable experience. Photo by Mark Hughes.

Drink your milk... Angry mom Lisa Cover lectures Greg Bishop and Catherine Torrey on their childish behavior. This scene, entitled "Mother Figure," had Greg and Catherine reduced to children by their neighbor, an irate mother who was pushed a little too far. Photo by Mark Hughes



JEFFREY WISE- Baseball 11-12; FBLA 12
JENNIFER WITHERS- FBLA 10-12
CARRIE WITTER- Tennis 9-12; NHS 10-12; Drama Club 9-12; SCA 9-11; FBLA 10; Key Club 11
JOHN WOLF
DAVID WOLFF- Football 11; VICA 9-12



JONATHAN WOLFSON- FBLA 10; Spanish Club 10; Environmental Club 11; TSA 10; VICA 11; Science Club 9

JOYCE WOOD- VICA 11-12; Girls Esemble 12

EDITH WOOTEN

KENDRIAN YEALY-Symphonic 9-10; Wind Ensemble 11-12; Newspaper 10-12; Spring Track 9-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; French Club 12; Key Club

KIERIAN YEALY- Cross Country 10-12; Winter Track 9-12; Spring Track 9-12; Spanish Club 11; French Club 12; Newspaper 10-12; SCA Rep. 12

BRIAN YEDNOCK- FOOTBALL 9-11; Wrestling 9-10; VICA 9-12; Electricity 11-12

PHILIP YONTS- Wrestling 10-11; VICA 11-12

RICHARD YOUNG- Automechanics 10-11; VICA 12

HYO YUN- Swimming 12; Indoor Track 12; Track 12





Standing Out

Creativity in the classrooms...

In such a diverse senior class, it shouldn't have been hard to find creative students. In the huge blur that was the class of '95, there were moments that stood out clearly, people that were so unique you can't help but notice.

Art, drama, and creative writing classes always harbored the artistic students, but creativity came in many different forms, in and out of school.

"I express myself through my clothes and my art," said Jeremy Sullivan. "Everybody has their own different kind of creativity."

In the incredible speed of four years, students went through change after change, trying to find themselves. Seniors especially were always looking for different ways to reveal their unique personalities.

"Drama is great because you can get up on stage and do things you would never do normally because you're in character," said Mike DiSalvo.

Students involved in the newspaper and yearbook satisfied their creative urges through their articles and photography.

"I could just go out and take pictures all day," said Jenny Jarnecke. "Photography makes me feel like I'm actually good at something."

So, whether you were the lead in the school play, wrote a novel in your spare time, or just wore purple day-glo socks, everyone found their own way of expressing themselves. *Story by Ashley Bourne.*

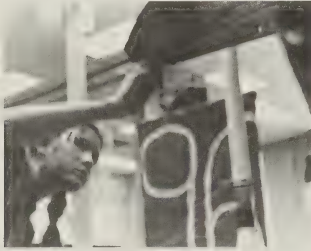
Playing with Plaster Concentrating intently on his blob of plaster, Matt Phillips contemplates what to make with it. This mass of plaster eventually became a hand. Art students looked forward to making their own, unique plaster creations. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke*



Just a Pinch Discussing a fascinating menu and fending off his wife's accusations of an affair, Mike DiSalvo strikes a memorable pose, along with "waiter" Morgan Baker and Christina Gray. This scene, cleverly called "Between Mouthfuls," also appeared in the drama company's fall production.

Photo by Anjanette Miller

Masterpiece Painting carefully, Amanda Masters exercises her artistic side while painting the winning junior class float. Each class flocked together to make their homecoming float something special. Dedicated students put a lot of effort into their floats. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*

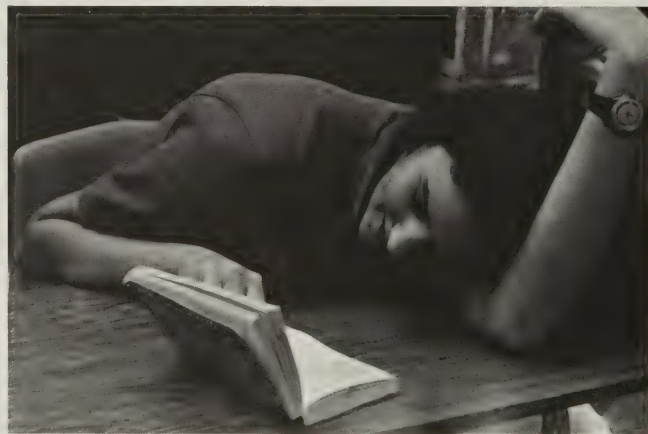


Hey, just leave us alone... Looking serious, the Eric's, Kingston and Schneider, have a deep football discussion. The athletes were always trying to keep the intensity for games even during halftime.

Photo by Mark Hughes.



Joined at the Knee Hobbling along, Travis Yonts and Dena Childress resemble Siamese twins hooked at the knee. In reality, they are merely participating in a three legged race before the bonfire. *Photo by Niki Tyson.*



Naptime Catching up on her reading—or just plain goofing off? Gretchen Kuhl makes the most of her study hall. Most students loved the aura of relaxation that these classes exuded and basked daily in the sunshine of their study hall. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*

Time Flies...

...working our way up.

Juniors; no longer underclassmen. The class of '96 has finally broken out of the lower ranks to become upperclassmen. After two fast years of learning the ropes, they suddenly find themselves on the brink. It all happened so quickly...

"Our class is so close knit; it's like a family. Everyone sticks together and everyone knows everyone else's problems," said Jessie Scherrens.

They are working together and learning about each other. The juniors are starting the downhill side; they have one short year to prepare to become seniors. Working together on the class float, their invitations to prom, class rings, all of these things are new and they are just a prelude of what's to come.

"I think we are the most spirited of the classes," said Jon Bridges. "The junior class is full of cool people."

All the things that make junior year special are flying by and the feeling of being next in line is exciting, maybe a little overwhelming. Dealing with the changes this year is enough to think about.

"We get more respect from everyone, it seems like. I can finally look down at the underclassmen," said Erin Doyle.

Everything is moving faster, speeding by, and soon it will end, and begin again, even faster. Right now, though, they are keeping up with the pace. *Story by Ashley Bourne.*



Giggle While you Work
Smiling at her work, Andrea Saikowski proudly paints the junior class float. The floats required dedication, creativity, class spirit, and something more... chicken wire, lots and lots of chicken wire! If it wasn't for chicken wire, the homecoming floats wouldn't be half so spectacular. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



Extreme Close-up Grinning widely, Liz Malay shows off her oh-so-stylish lab goggles. The chemistry students were the envy of the entire school with their gorgeous lab goggles. Bulky eyewear was quite the fashion statement in some social circles. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*

DARCEY ADAMS
JARVIS ATKINS
KIMBERLY BAILEY
ROBYN BAKER
TABITHA BAKER
ALLISON BALDWIN
LISA BALDWIN
KATHRYN BALGAVY

KRISTEN BARTHOLOW
KIRA BERNABE
DAVID BERRY
MAUREEN BERRYMAN
ROBERT BISHOP
STEVEN BLAND
JACQUELYN BONNER
STACIE BORDICK

DANIEL BOURNE
JOHN BRIDGES
HEATHER BROOKS
CASEY BROWNING
KILEY BROYLES
DOUGLAS BRYANT, JR
JAMES BUCK
CARRIE BUCKLES

CANDICE BUSHEY
NOAH CABITTO
THEO CALDWELL
SUSAN CAMPBELL

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LINWOOD CHAVIS
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The Test of Death

...the S.A.T.'s were a dreaded part of the college entrance process.

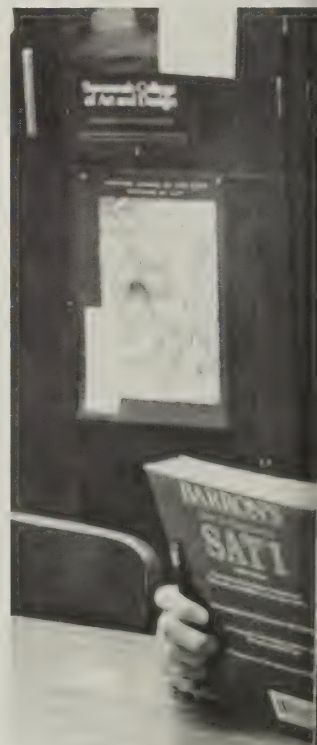
"I don't think ONE test should be a determining factor of getting into a college. It's not really fair."

Kelly Cwiak

S.A.T.!!!!!! Those three letters are supposed to have the power to strike fear in the hearts of the youth of America. But, there were a few students that weren't scared at the mention of this Scholastic Aptitude Test. "They're really easy, they are just a pain to have to take," commented Dave Kozicki. He was not in the majority however. Kelly Cwiak's reaction to the mention of the S.A.T.'s was a (more typical) look of disgust. "I don't think ONE test should be a determining factor of getting into a college. It's not really fair," she added.

Along with being hard, the S.A.T. is often considered a long three hours. "If you can make it through the whole thing without falling asleep, you are doing really good," laughed Jon Stockdill. Unfortunately, they are a necessary evil for entering college so maybe it is best to just grin and bear it. *Story by Stephanie Crain.*

Slightly Confused With a look of confusion on his face, Kevin Sasser stares intently at a book that claims to be able to improve SAT scores. Many students tried studying, attending classes, and reading books to improve their scores. Those scores were extremely important to college-bound students. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



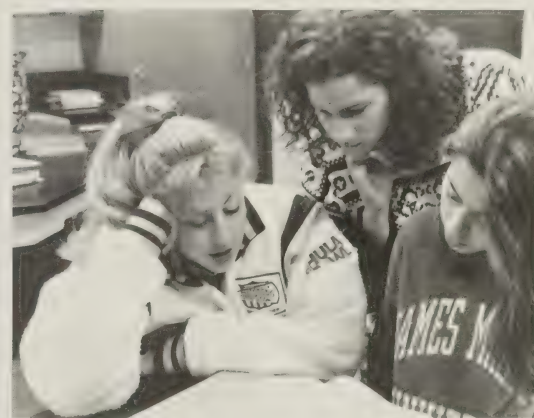


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ANGELA COCKRILL
JOHN COKER
JOSEPH COLE
JENNIFER COLVIN
ERIC CONNELLY
JESSICA CONROY

CHRISTOPHER CONWAY
STEPHANIE COOK
TERESA COOK
KARLEE COOPER
TANYA COSTA
DEANNA COSTON
MICHELLE COWEN
STEPHANIE CRAIN

BRIAN CREASY
JASON CURTIS
KELLY CWIAK
JENNIFER DAHLING
MICHELLE DAMOS
MATTHEW DANZI
GARY DAVIS
THOMAS DAYMUDE

RAYMOND DELEON
CHRIS DENNING
DANIELLE DEPERISIO
REENA DESAI
RICHARD DICKINSON
MICHAEL DIEBOLD
RAYMOND DOOLEY
ANGELA DORSEY



Group Learning While working together, Liz Malay reads aloud as Anna Ervin and Regina Griffith read along. Working in groups often helped students study better as well as making it a little more fun. SAT classes were a place to learn how to learn how to improve scores as well as time with friends. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

Spin That Ring While at the ring Dance, John Bridges gives Ronnie Robertson's ring a spin. John turned many rings while at the dance.

Photo by Kelli Martin



Dances with Rings

...for Juniors, the Ring Dance was en "jewel" able.

"The best part was the cake that read 'Congratulations Class of '96. It made graduation feel a lot closer.'"

Mandy Sheely

The Ring Dance was attended by many juniors, some stayed just long enough to receive their ring. "I was there five minutes, then I left. But, it seemed pretty cool for the time that I was there," Chip Wilson said.

Though, for others it meant a little more. "It was pretty much like all the other dances, just this one happened to be more important to me," Andrea Saikowski commented.

Nearly every junior received a school ring, which they wore everywhere. They enjoyed showing them off to all of the under classmen, reminding them that their senior graduation is just around the corner.

"The best part was the cake that read 'Congratulations Class of '96. It made graduation feel a lot closer,'" Mandy Sheely said. So, the Ring Dance was a great time for many juniors and gave them a lasting memory. *Story by Jesse Hanson.*



ERIN DOYLE
RYAN DREWNIAK
CHRISTOPHER DUNN
MATTHEW DUREN
LISA DUVALL
LISA DYE
CHRISTOPHER EARLY
PATRICK EDWARDS



DAWN EPPERSON
ANNA ERVIN
DUNIYAN ESHO
TROY FARRAR, II
MELISSA FAUSCETT
WILLIAM FESSLER
MATHEW FINES
MAUREEN FISH



TRAVIS FLEMING
HOWARD FLEMING, III
MELISSA FLETCHER
AHMED FOUD
KEVIN FOWLER
SEAN FOY
ERIN FRANKLIN
JAIME FRANKLIN



The Ring Thing "It's great being a junior, and I love my ring," Kelly Cwiak said, as she joined Travis Yonts and Auxiliadora Mairerena, who were turning their rings in the hall. *Photo by Mark Hughes*



Check It Out After making the final payment on her ring, Crystal Goding and Stephanei Crain check for flaws on their junior class rings. Stephanie's ring didn't fit at first, so she had to send it back and get a new, fitting ring. *Photo by Mark Hughes*



ROBERT FRANTZ
JOANNA FRAY
FREDERICK FRAZIER
BILLIE FRITTER
JANIEL FRITZ
CHRISTOPHER FRYE
BILLIE FURCHAK
CRYSTAL GALLAHAN

EVELYN GARCIA
JESSIE GARCIA
JASON GEORGE
KAREN GIBBS
CRYSTAL GODING
KARI GRANINGER
JASON GRANT
BRIAN GRAY

JASON GREEN
REBECCA GREEN
KIMBERLY GREENSTREET
KELLIE GRIFFITH
REGINA GRIFFITH
CARRIE GRIGG
KELLY GRIGGS
MICHAEL HABER

Fooling Around Before a pep rally to get geared up for the game against North Stafford, Jon Stockdill and other seniors goof around before making their grand entrance. Being seniors, the Class of '95 had a lot to cheer about. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



Senior Spirit During a pep rally, Mike Meadows, Jay Oakman, Mike Ratliffe, and Katie Skeen show off their school spirit. Jay Oakman recalls that, "I didn't like getting sneezed on, because I had to go and wash it off me." *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Stafford Spirit Gearing the students up, Katherin Havrilla and Michelle Cowen perform with the Drill Team. The Indianettes performed in a lot of school functions.

Photo by Mark Hughes.



School Spirit

"...We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit, how 'bout you?"

Students had mixed opinions about them. They loved them and they hated them. Either way, they made the class periods shorter. They gave some school spirit, or they caused some to leave school early. They were pep rallies, which were held to get students geared up for the upcoming sports games.

Even though the pep rallies were supposed to get everyone energized and excited, for some they did the exact opposite. Jason Curtis thought, "Pep rallies are boring. I'd rather be doing more interesting things with my time." Sterling Ferguson agreed with Jason. He said, "They should make pep rallies optional. You shouldn't have to get an early out. If you want to leave, then you should be able to just leave."

Jenny Ouellette had a totally different view. She said, "I like pep rallies because they psyche up the sports teams and it gets everyone hyper." Melissa Fletcher said, "Pep rallies are good. I really like when they perform funny skits."

Overall, quite a number of you got early outs on those *certain* Fridays, while many stayed to give support for our school. Go Stafford! *Story by Gina More.*

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PATRICK HALL
WILLIAM HALTERMAN
KRISTIN HALVERSON
DANETTE HAMNER
KATHRIN HAVRILLA
MATTHEW HAYES
JOSEPH HEARTLEY

MELISSA HENRY
AMANDA HESS
STEVEN HILL
PATRICK HODGE
MELISSA HOLLAND
KRISTINA HUBBLE
CRAIG HUGHES
DAVID ILLI

JENNIFER JACKSON
LA WANDA JACKSON
ROBERT JACOB
RICHARD JACOBS
CHRISTINA JANIS
JAMES JANNEY
PAUL JASMAN
JENNIFER JOHNSON

KAREN JOHNSON
SAMANTHA JOHNSON
WILLIAM JOHNSON
WILLIAM JOHNSON
DARREN JOHNSTON
MORGAN JOLLEY
MARCIA JONES
RAY JORDAN

ALLISONE KAY
RALPH KAY
CHRISTINE KIMBALL
DOLLY KING
TROY KING
AMANDALEE KINGSTON
EVONNE KIRK
BECKY KITTS

KERRY KNOWLES, JR.
VICKI KOUSSOGLOU
JOHN KRAUS
GRETCHEN KUHL
KEYANA LASHLEY
PHILIP LESNIK
RUSSELL LEWIS
WESLEY LEWIS, JR.

TARA LILLIBRIDGE
MICHAEL LONG
HEATHER LOVING
MILTON LOZANO VILLA
JESSE LYNN
SWANTJE MACLEAY
AUXILIADORA MAIRENA
DAMON MAKIN

ELIZABETH MALAY
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Helping Hands

"You get to know more about what really goes on in the school atmosphere."

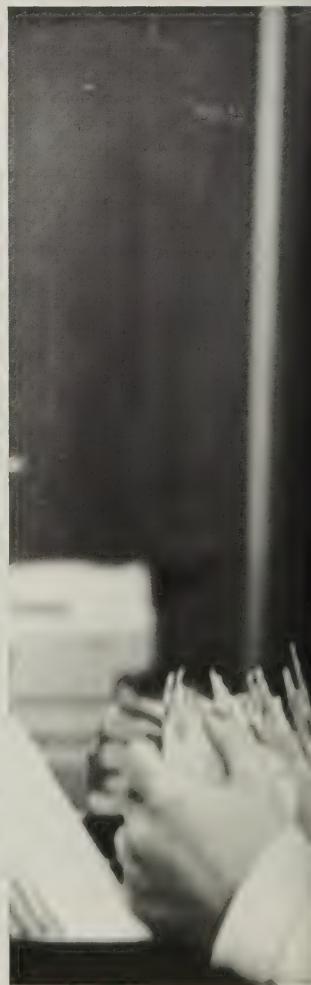
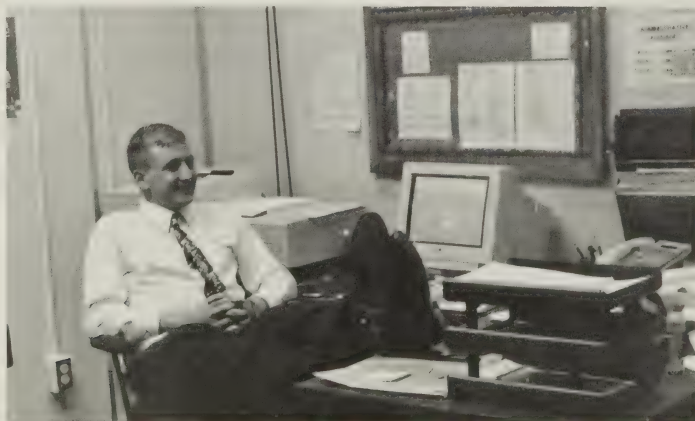
Kristi Moyers

Many students chose to be an aide instead of taking an elective or study hall. "It gives me a free period to do my homework before practice," said Susannah Campbell. Usually, you'd see students bringing passes or early outs to different classes during the day. Kristi Moyers said, "You get to know more about what really goes on in the school atmosphere."

Most students who were aides were office, attendance, or nurse aides, but these were not the only types. Kathleen Adair was a special education aide and said "I wanted to be a special education aide because I intend to be a special education teacher one day." Some of those students who were aides will go on and use the skills that they obtained as an aide in their career. *Story by Heather Howe.*

Mother's Helper
Chris Watts props his feet on his mother's desk and waits to be giving a job. Chris was his mother's aide in the attendance office. *Photo*

by Anjanette Miller.





DANIEL MATHENEY
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KEITH MCCONNELL
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LEVI MORRIS
MIRIAM MOSS
CHRISTOPHER MYERS
HAGAI NASSAU
MICHAEL NAVE, JR.

CLIFFORD NELSON
BERNARD NEWTON
IRA NEWTON
JILL NEWTON
JOSEPH NEWTON
NATHAN NIELSEN
JAMIE NORDLUND
HEATHER NORWICH

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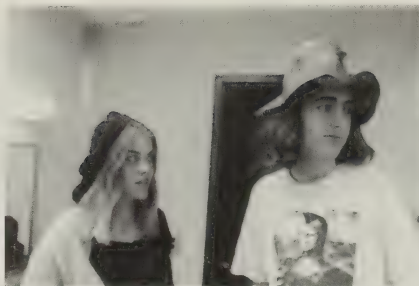


Resting Usually students would have a hard time finding an aide who is actually not busy running passes or filing important papers. Dena Childress and Michelle Cowen were able to find a moment to just sit down and rest from their normal busy routine. *Photo by Anjanette Miller.*

Filing Kristi Moyers files away some papers in the attendance office. Filing papers was one of the jobs that students were given during their aide periods. *Photo by Chisty Stoner.*

Waiting for the Stage Showing off their keen fashion sense, Casey Browning and Oliver Ackermann wait to go on stage. Drama students were constantly putting on skits and sometimes performed for other students in school.

Photo by Erica Whitlock.



The Mainstream?

...or maybe not.

"We are all a bunch of stupid, ignorant, foolish mensch. Except me, of course."

Chris Ellis

Our school: the same as many other schools, but different. Our students: the same as everyone else, but different. In the early 20th century, concerned citizens determined that a public school's purpose was not simply to educate, but to mold students so that they would "fit" society. In other words, they started teaching conformity.

As we near the end of the century, students have certainly lived up to the expectations of those concerned citizens. As Chris Ellis put it, "We are all a bunch of stupid, ignorant, foolish mensch. Except me, of course."

Some students were less condescending. In the eyes of Kate Philpott, "We are all one, yet we are all different. Each one of us has a special quality that others know and love."

Some students *are* different. However, it would be superficial and tawdry to identify "odd" students purely on the basis of their outer appearance—so I won't. The guy next to you wearing the Gap Polo may actually be a serial killer—you never know. Story by Tom Kimbrell.



RONALD PAYNE
FRANCISCO PEOT
MARK PHILLIPS
SAMANTHA PIROG
CYNTHIA POLCHA
CLINTON POWELL
STEPHEN PRITCHARD
AMANDA PRUSHA

JULIO PUMA
JEFFREY QUANN
CARA RANDALL
STEPHANIE REDIFER
ADAM REED
RONALD ROBERTSON
BONNEVEI ROSALES
ARIC ROSE

NICHOLAS ROWDON
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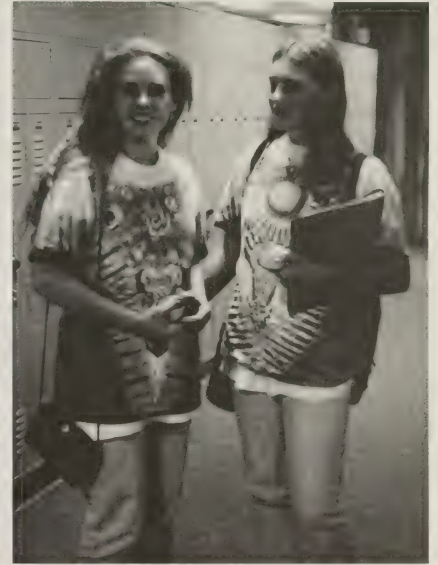
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ERIC SCHNEIDER
EMILY SCOTT
SHAWN SCOTT





Defying Gravity Suddenly finding themselves on their heads, Karla Peot, Vicki Koussglou, Mona Radcliffe show off their zany style. Stafford students were known for their creativity. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*

Lite Brite As they walk the halls between classes, Billie Furchak and Kendra Little blind other students with their radical hair color. Dying hair was another example of students' individuality. *Photo by Niki Tyson.*



AMANTHESI SHEALY
JASON SHELTON
MATTHEW SHELTON
STEFANIE SHIFFLETT
ROBERT SIDAM
DIANNA SLOAT
JASON SMITH
RENE SPENCER

SHELLI SPOON
THOMAS SPROW, III
CORBIN STACY
ANDREA STOELKER
BENJAMIN STUDEBAKER
JASON STULLER
ADAM SULLIVAN
CATHERINE SULLIVAN

MICHAEL SWANSBURG
KATIE SWEET
DANIEL SWIERK
OKEY SYNAN, JR.
STACY TALAK
ANGELA TAYLOR
CHRISTINA THOMAS
STANTON THOMAS

HELEN THOMPSON
JESSICA THOMPSON
ROBERT TIGNOR, III
AMY TOOMBS
JENNIFER TOOMBS
KATHARINE TORREY
MISTY TOWNSEND
CAMERON TRANT



Modeling While carefully measuring out his supplies, Billy Byrd constructs a model stage in technical drama. Billy was one of the many graduating juniors who had many senior classes but still were in junior homerooms. Billy planned to have finished his credits to graduate as a senior by the end of the school year.

AMBER TUSSING
DAWN TUTTLE
WILLIAM TYLER
SETH TYSON
BRIAN VENO
BRIAN WAITE
JASON WAITE
JOEL WALOR



DANIELLE WASHINGTON
WILLIAM WATERS
CHRISTOPHER WATTS
AMY WEAVER
RICHARD WEEDON
ALVIN WEEKS
JEREMY WHITEMORE
PAUL WIELT



PHILLIP WILCOX
JASON WILLIAMS
JEFFREY WILLIAMS
CANDICE WILSON
CHARLES WILSON
CHRISTINE WINTER
DAMON WOOD
EMILY WOOD



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KIMBERLY WOODSON
GARY WOODWARD
JESSICA WOOTEN
JENEANE YEENOCK
TRAVIS YONTS
ROBERT YOUNG
HYONG YUN



Early Graduation

Accelerating the Normal Speed of Things

What did every student dream of as they were taking that dreadful math test or experiencing nausea after eating rib dippers and fries for the third day in a row? Of course they were thinking, "I can't wait till I get out of here!" But few actually took action to speed up their journey through high school. It seemed like a fate beyond our control; we all endured because we knew there was a destination—somewhere in the future, graduation was inevitable.

Those graduating early were most likely students with junior homerooms who would be graduating as seniors by the end of the year. It was usually that one area that did not quite agree with the student that ended up hindering the graduation process. Half senior, half junior Bennet Fitzgerald, "had to finish eleventh grade English by the end of the year."

Other students' minds were in other countries. Heather Galyen planned to, "go to Japan to reunite with my fiancé. I'm going to go to college through the military and I want to have a degree before I'm twenty." Like many who chose to graduate early, she took summer school to catch up to the level where she could graduate.

Jennifer Tennison simply wanted to graduate before she was eighteen, and wanted to be in college before she was nineteen. However, there was always the factor of graduating with friends. "It's sad to leave my junior friends. Even though I have senior friends, my better friends are still juniors." So were students really willing to give up one of the "best years of their lives" to graduate a little early? Evidently, it did for some. The chance to break away and perhaps try community college for a year was definitely what some students felt they needed. *Story by Lauren Howard*

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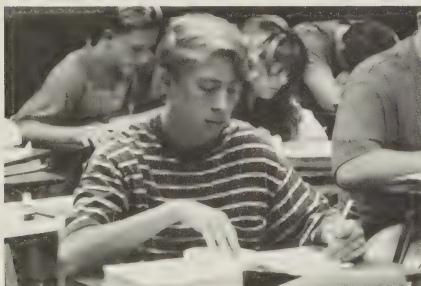
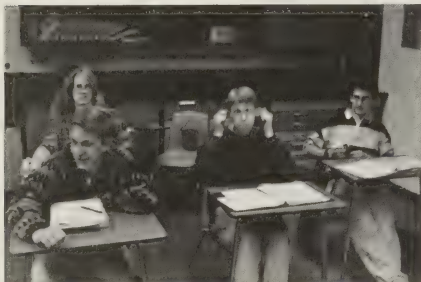
Heather Galyen

A Knowing Smile
Resting comfortably at the back of class, Jennifer Tennison thinks about her early graduation. Sociology was one of the few elective classes Jennifer was able to take. This was because, like many of the graduating juniors, she had to finish the required classes before she could graduate.



Funny Face Goofing off in class, Chris Westhoff entertains his peers. Sometimes a comic relief was needed during the stressful school day. Everyone loved laughing at the class clown.

Photo by Brad Duffy.



Workaholic Concentrating on his studies, Jason Peterson works diligently. Classes seemed to get harder each year for students. More work was required to pass the easiest of courses. *Photo by*

Stacie Bordick..



Royal Majesties As sophomore representatives in the Homecoming court, Jamie French and Brandon Ratliffe wait nervously. It was an honor to be chosen by their peers. The crowd anticipated the announcement of king and queen. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Love Me Do Amid the Homecoming festivities, the sophomores impersonate the Beatles. Their float attracted attention from old and new fans. Everyone enjoyed the float presentation. *Photo by*

Mark Hughes

Time Flies...

...working our way through!

With one year under the belt, the sophomores handled the 1994-95 year with a learned finesse. It was only the usual for these students, who had already assessed the high school situation. Though classes did get a little harder and it seemed like there were a bit more people, the sophomores pretty much knew what to expect. With a new class below them, they even gained some superiority. "You don't feel like you're the little guy any more," said Shanna Kilen. Yet despite their familiarity with high school life, the sophomores, too, were awed by the speedy year. Even when prepared for school time travel, the Incredible Speed of Things managed to sneak up on all students.

Sophomore year is one of anxiety. There is a great relief in graduating from being the youngest class. Whitney Lucado claimed, "I am a lot more comfortable now in high school." But at the same time, there is a need to be recognized, a desire to become an upper-classman. The idea of becoming a senior was a little intimidating—too many horror stories of college applications and future expectations had been passed on. So, anticipating the upcoming junior experience, the sophomores rejoiced in completing the year. Although there was a slight fear in approaching seniorhood and graduation, the sophomore class was pleased to have reached the halfway point of high school. As Andy Stamps put it, in a rather thankful tone, "Now we have even less years here." The quick year seemed brief in passing, but already many memories were stored away. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*





Computer Whiz Studying the screen, Taylor Blackburn ponders over a computer glitch. With such new advances in technology, all students had to be computer-aware. The school computer system enabled many to learn about new things. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Cutesy Coupled arm in arm, Sarah Evans and Cory Odham grin with excitement. Homecoming was thrilling for participants and spectators alike. Everyone enjoyed the Homecoming events. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

We Can't Hear You Showing off his school spirit, or maybe just his body, Mike Meadows yells loud enough to be heard in the next county. Some did not even care about the game, they just wanted to hear themselves scream. The JM game aroused a lot of school spirit.

Photo by Mark Hughes.

A "Brief" Cheer In a don't-you-wish-they-were-wearing-Dial moment, Brandon Lucado, Michael Ratliffe and Jon Stockdill are sure to be dry. The boys got together to gossip, fix their hair, and paint each others' chests. By half-time they had scratched off most of the "itchy" paint, and half of their chest hair with it. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Red-faced and Yelling

Spirited students push school pride

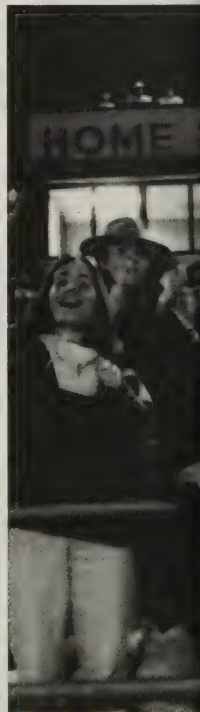
"Most people come to the games to socialize, real men come to cheer."

Brandon Lucado

Twenty seconds are left on the clock, but we have already won. People are yelling and cheering and jumping around as they count down the final five seconds with the clock. The team on the field is going crazy. One of the cooler's is hoisted up and there is a rush of water. Kids from the stands are running out onto the field—to congratulate the team, hug friends and ring the bell that has finally been won back from North Stafford. All the banners and buttons "Bring Back the Bell" were not for waste. After seven years, the bell is home again. "And there's no better time for it to happen then when we're seniors!" Elizabeth Weigand exclaimed. The chaos of high fives and hugs and victory yells, with the bell sounding every few seconds in the background—this is the epitome of school pride.

The whole spirit and pride thing is a cycle. The more support the crowd gives the team, the better the team feels, the better they play. The better they play, the more students will want to cheer for them. Andy Kratt acknowledged the importance of the crowd to the football team. "I especially felt a lot of spirit at the North Stafford game because the stands were packed. It meant a lot to have so many people yelling for us."

Something changed this year. Suddenly kids were more willing to paint their faces with SHS in blue and gold, others went to extremes, dressing entirely in blue and gold or crazy outfits. Maybe it was just the particular students this year, maybe it was because the football team was because of the football team's great record, maybe it was something else, but school pride ran rampant through the halls this year. "I have a lot more school spirit, now that we are winning," Elizabeth Weigand went on to laugh. And who wouldn't be influenced by this factor? *Story by Brie Harlow.*





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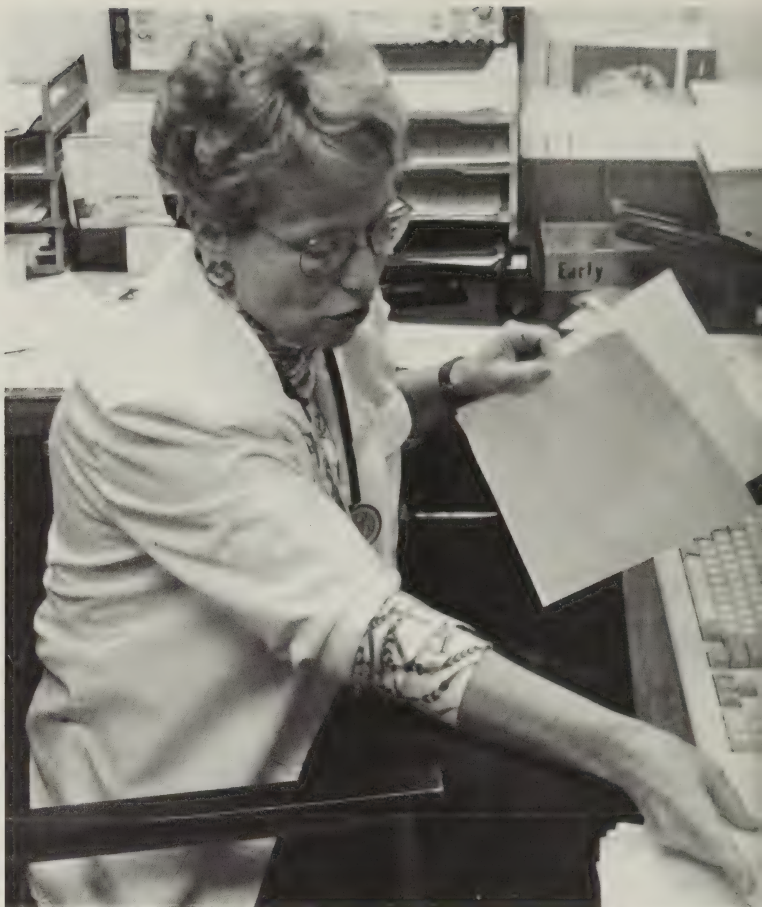


Looking Goofy Grinning over his lunch tray, Kevin Rodrique smiles. School spirit was a fun thing to share with friends. *Photo by Nancy McGillicudy.*

Hey, Someone's Taking A Picture! With unbridled spirit, an assorted selection of fans yell really loud and try to look excited to get a picture in the yearbook. Guess it worked. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Typing up a storm... Shuffling through the mountains of paperwork, Nurse Bonderman types diligently. Being a nurse isn't all fun and thermometers. Nurse Bonderman had a plethora of duties. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

Fever Concentrating on the thermometer poised oh-so-carefully between his lips, Sean Scott waits for the results—fever or no fever? The nurse had all sorts of magical gadgets too find out who was really sick and who was just dodging the big test in their next class or their oral report for Spanish. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



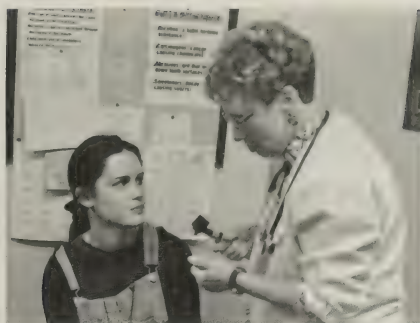
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Make it better... Feeling less than groovy, Whitney Matheson looks to Nurse Bonderman for healing. The nurse dealt with all kinds of illnesses throughout the year—Whitney had a sore throat and a low temperature. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

Life in the Sick Bay

Of naps and nausea...

Anytime you put 1500 or more teenagers together under one roof, the germs are going to fly. Many teens have questionable health and hygiene habits anyway, so all it takes is the one kid with the annoying cold in your study hall and BOOM! Suddenly the tiny virus has spread to plague proportions. That's where the nurse comes in.

Nurse Bonderman likes working with the student body and enjoys her job because it's not routine. "The kids' stories can get pretty elaborate," she laughed. "The most common excuse is that they're not doing anything in class."

Still, there's always a day when you just don't feel good, and that's when the nurse gets her chance to shine. "She always seems to know just what's wrong with you," said Shannon Morris. The nurse provides the gauze and peroxide that hold this school together. "I always stop in for band-aids and stuff," said Joey Hanzel. "She's a nice lady."

So, next time you visit the clinic, remember that day when you came to school with the flu and the nurse took your temperature and called your mom so you could go home. And try to think of a better excuse than "I need a nap." *Story by Ashley Bourne.*



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DENNIS GALINDO
JENNIFER GALLAHAN
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Unsung Heroes

The cafeteria workers, janitors and security guards were a hard-working group of people.

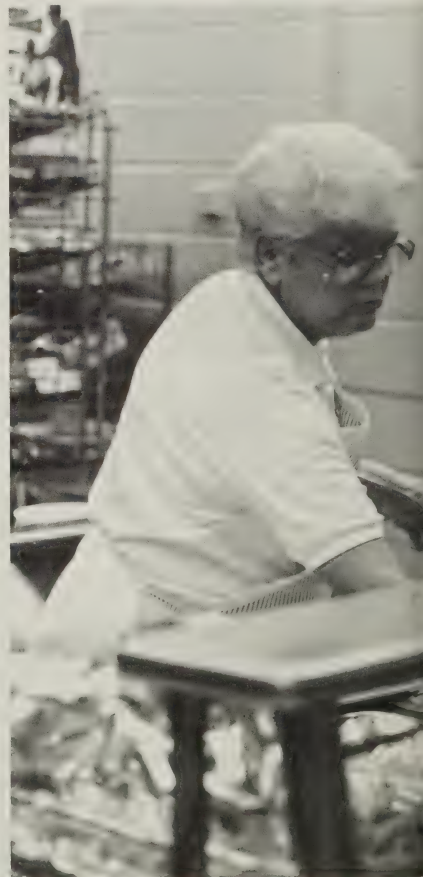
Have you ever thought about what the school day would have been like without the beloved cafeteria workers? No french fries, no Little Debbie Snacks, no food in general!!!! Students often felt that lunch was one of the best times of the day. "I liked lunch because the cafeteria was about the only place in the school that had windows. It was a nice change from the rest of the day," said Kira Bernabe. But windows would have been the only good thing about lunch without those cheerful women.

Even though they were rarely thanked, they loved their job. "I wouldn't change it for all the money in the world," commented Ms. Linda Shackelford. One of the reasons may have been the hours. Their days usually started at about 7:30 in the morning and ended at 2:00 in the afternoon except for days with early dismissal when they had to come in earlier. Ms. Shackelford said that she liked her job because "I get to work with you guys, the students."

Another important group of people were the janitors. Day in and day out they had to clean up after the messy students. Their thankless job often was taken for granted. The security guards also played an important role in keeping the parking lot and school in order and safe.

Unfortunately these workers were not often thanked, so if students ever get a chance, they should tell them how you appreciated their hard work. *Story by Stephanie Crain.*

Stafford Cuisine Preparing lunch for the students, a well-liked cafeteria worker arranges the food on the line. Lunch was often the students' favorite part of the day. *Photo by Anjanette Miller.*



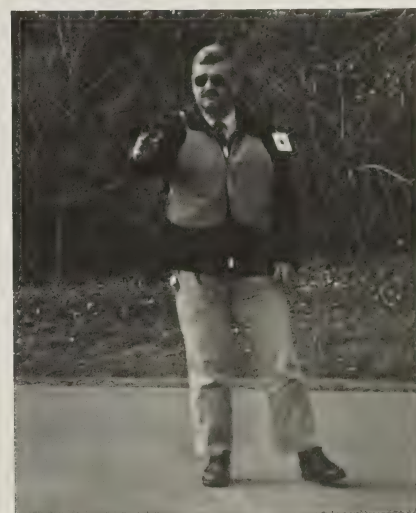


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Halt! Directing traffic, Henry shows the cars where to go with authority. The security guards were necessary not only to prevent students from skipping but to keep trespassers off of school grounds. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

Helping Hands Concentrating intently, a janitor hurries to his next task. The janitors worked hard to keep the school clean and in good working condition, even when the students were less than thankful. *Photo by Anjanette Miller.*

The Need For Speed

Sophomores found Learner's Permits to be not all that they were cracked up to be.

A natural part of a sophomore's life was going to DMV to get their Learner's Permit. Unfortunately, to drive with a Learner's Permit, they must have an adult aged 18 or older, fully-conscious in the passenger seat AT ALL TIMES!!!!!! That meant that the freedom got from driving was not complete yet. Brandon Ratliffe remarked, "I'm able to drive a car, but my parents still have to be in the car with me so it's kind of worthless." He was not alone in that opinion. "I'm glad I got my permit and even though my parents still have to go everywhere with me, it's good because I'm behind the wheel instead of them," commented Beth Patton.

But, for those who received their license it was sweet. Dustin Hood said, "Freedom! It's great, I can go wherever I want, whenever I want." Learner's Permits weren't the greatest, but they were necessary to achieve the freedom that was obtained once the eager 16-year-olds received their driver's licenses. *Story by Jesse Hanson.*



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Driving Around In My Automobile While patrolling the parking lots, Mr. William Benton enjoys getting his picture taken by one of the lovely Stafford photographers. Mr. William had to patrol both the halls and the parking lots when Mr. Clyde was not here. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



Learning To Drive During her Driver's Ed course, Elizabeth Herlan enlightens her fellow classmates about one of the many automobile accidents that occur around here. Students were required to bring in one article a week during the nine week Driver's Ed course. *Photo by Niki Tyson.*



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Getting Fit

For many students, exercising was not to just

"feel the burn.,,"

Running, jogging, walking, lifting weights, doing jumping jacks; the list was endless for students who decided to work out. Some worked out for preparation for the sports which they were involved in, while others worked out for themselves. Whatever the case, a lot more people were becoming active.

Angie Stewart said, "I work out before track season, so when the season starts, my endurance is built up." Kris Denson also worked out for a team sport. "Since I play basketball, it gives me a better ability to rebound and for better defense. I also do it for my own personal stamina," he said.

Karli Fredette, didn't work out for any team sport, but for herself. She said, "I work out for health reasons and for my personal happiness." Whether it was for a sport or just for fun, a lot of students were active. Exercising was done and enjoyed by many. *Story by Gina More.*

Just for Kicks Prepping the soccer ball to kick it, Rachel Jarnecke looks to her teammates for assistance. Team cooperation was an important key in playing sports. *Photo by*

Jenny Jarnecke.





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Workin' It! Getting warmed up for gym, sophomores do a variety of exercises. Sophomore year was the last year that gym was mandatory. *Photo by Jennifer Colvin.*

I Got It! Positioning his racket to hit the ball, Jason Dudash is playing racketball at the YMCA. Many people enjoyed going to the YMCA for exercise. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

Helping Hands While taking a break on the bench, Kendra Yealy discusses strategy with Tom Kimbrell. Although the girls were doing fine on their own, the guys still felt that they were needed. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



Girl Fight Storming down anyone in her way, Kelly Miller rips the ball away from a junior. Oh, those overbearing seniors. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*



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Wonder Women Fearlessly sprinting down the field, Vicki Koussoglou intimidates the seniors with her superhero moves. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

Battle of the Sexes

Powder Puff Football begins a new tradition

The crowd is roaring as the running back flies down the field. Anticipation is in the air as the time runs out. The cheerleaders are screaming their support. It's going... going... they got it!

The crowd breaks into screams of victory. The runner lifts off the heavy helmet, her long hair is streaming down her back with sweat, her makeup is running.

The cheerleaders screech with cheers of victory and delight the crowd with their amazing flips and cartwheels. Their deep voices are beginning to crack from all the excitement. Wait a minute, since when has the football players' makeup been running and the cheerleaders have hairy legs? Since powder puff football began.

This was the chance for the juniors to get their ultimate revenge on the seniors. "I was ready to see some senior blood spelt," said Kathrin Havrilla with an evil grin. Girls had the opportunity to hang up their dresses and put on their boxers for a while. The guys were able to express their secret desire they've been hiding for years, to be cheerleaders and Indianettes. "I like doing the flips," admitted Browning Bridges.

Competition was in the air. The girls looked forward to showing off their masculinity. "It let's the football players know that we're just as tough as we are," said Robyn Baker.

Story by Kira Bernabe.

"I was ready to see some senior blood spilt."

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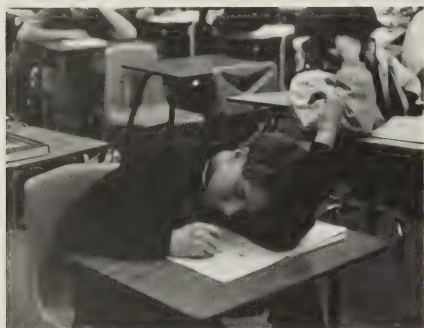
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Rest Time During a lecture, Jesse Hanson rests his head on his desk. Listening in class was often one of the hardest tasks. Towards the end of the day, students were fatigued and ready to take naps. *Photo by Nikki Tyson.*



School Day Doldrums Stressing over a recent assignment, Meleana Kala struggles through her work. School days felt like they would never end to many students. Weekends were grateful havens. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

Tea Time Surrounded by fellow freshmen, Jonathan Catalano cheers as tea is thrown overboard. The freshmen produced a microseism of the Boston Tea Party for their Homecoming float. The audience was impressed by the creative displays. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Time Flies... ...working our way in!

The year was probably the most confusing for the freshmen. They had to become accustomed to all of the quirks of high school, which were a lot of changes from middle school. The great increase of fellow students was the most drastic difference. Thomas Perrone stated, simply, "It's a LOT bigger here." It was harder to make your way through the halls to get to class, and the great numbers of friends you had last year were only lost in the crowds of upper-classmen. It took forever to get used to reaching your locker in time to make it to the next class, without being tardy. The day even started earlier in the morning, so it seemed like school lasted longer. High school classes are taken for credits, making them obviously more challenging than middle school. "I feel like my classes definitely require more work," lamented Emily Crabtree. There were more extracurricular activities to choose from, too, such as clubs and sports. Under such overwhelming circumstances, it was surprising that even the freshmen felt the year flew by quickly.

Once settled into the routine, all students were amazed that so much time had passed. September was rough, but before anyone knew it, first semester was over. The freshmen experienced a great sense of satisfaction at the end of the year, knowing that they had conquered Part I of their lives in high school. Next year would be a breeze. It was a busy year for freshmen, yet even they could not help but to be caught up in *The Incredible Speed of Things*. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*





Munchies After a hard work day, David Rogers enjoys his lunch period. Some students had more reason to chow down than others. Eating was an important part to everyone's day.

Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.



Fry Guy Sharing a joke with a buddy, Chris Donaldson munches on his fries. French fries were the most popular lunch food. Everybody liked that salty potato taste. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*

A New Way of Life

It's so crowded and things are so different.

On September 7, 1994, everyone entered the school. Some had returned from the years past, but the freshmen were taking their first step into a new way of life called HIGH SCHOOL.

High school was a big adjustment from middle school for some. Kate Nuckols said "getting up at 6:15 in the morning is not so easy but getting out at 2:15 was great." Many students had a hard time getting up an hour earlier, but most seemed to manage.

"There are more choices, there are so many things to do" said Jessica Rose. Many freshman found themselves involved in many different sports and clubs, and found that there was lots to do. Many new experiences came along, like homecoming. For some freshman it was their first BIG dance. Sarah Leimers reply to homecoming was, "Well, the cheesecake was good." *Story by Heather Howe.*



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SETH BOURNE
JAMES BOUTCHYARD
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SCOTT BOYD





Answering Questions Frances Truslow looks on as Megan Woolner answers one of Mrs. Childress' questions in her earth science class. Earth science was one of the three science classes that were available to freshmen.

Through the Halls Lindsay Coker and Amy Hutchinson have a conversation while they walk through the halls. Many freshmen walked with both old and new friends. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



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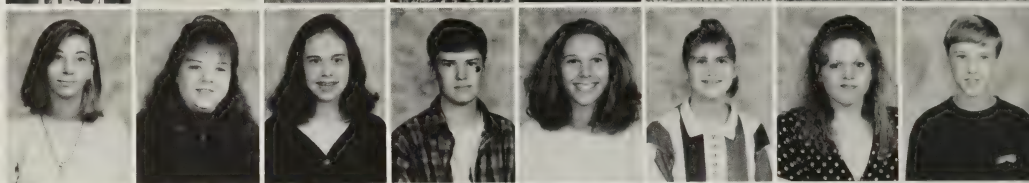
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TODD COATES
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MICHAEL COOPER
THOMAS COPPAGE



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JOHN COWAN
CHRISTOPHER COX
EMILY CRABTREE
AMY CRAFT
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MICHAEL CROSNICKER
KRISTEN CROWLEY



STEVEN CULL
SARAH DANZI
WILLIAM DARR
TENLEY DAVENPORT
ANNE DAVIDSON
ROBERT DAVIS
CHRISTINA DAY
STELLA DAYMUDE



Making Change. Robbie Robinson discovers that french fries are twenty-five cents too expensive. Reluctantly, he forked over the cash so that his friends could steal them. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*

Hanging Out. As Amy Mathews cracks a joke, Anna Martex searches through her lunch for dessert. Many students, wary of the school-produced fare, brought their lunch from home. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*





NIKKI DE PERSIO
ADAM DEANGELO
PATSY DECATUR
MATTHEW DEERING
MICHAEL DENNING
JAY DESAI
JAMES DESHAZO
JASON DILLON

KRISTI DIXON
ALLISON DOBSON
MATTHEW DONALDSON
BRENT DOOLEY
KRISTOPHER DORSEY
JANET DOUBERLY
WILLIAM DOUGHERTY
ADAM DOWLING

ALEXANDER DOYAL
ROBERT DOYLE
KEVIN DRURY
MELISSA DUER
MATTHEW DURSA
SUSAN DYSON
MISTY EAGAL
KATRINA EAST

ERIC EDWARDS
MYLES EGLEVSKY
DARRELL ELLIOTT
ERIN EMERY
MICHAEL EUBANK
MICHAEL EVANS
SHIRLEY EVANS
KAROLYN EVINGER

MICHAEL FAGAN
SEAN FARMER
GEORGINA FIGLIOLA
JOHN FINES
JACLYN FISHER
JOANN FISHER
JUSTIN FITZGERALD
KRISTEN FITZGERALD



Fitting in the Cafeteria

Since the construction of Brooke Point, there has been considerably more space in the cafeteria. Gone are the days when freshmen searched, anxiously, for a free chair, only to have it snatched away by an upper classman. Sitting in study hall, Brad Duffy remembered: "Back when I was a freshman, there just weren't enough chairs to go around. My 5th period teacher had the habit of letting us out of class late, and a lot of times I couldn't get a chair." One solution would have been to purchase more chairs; instead, the administration got rid of some students.

Times had changed since then. Freshmen had only to worry about not being able to sit with their friends, where before they had to worry about not sitting at all. Becky Oliver remembered that on her first day, "I had no idea where I was going to sit, and what I was going to do if I couldn't find any of my friends." After the initial period of anxiety, however, most freshmen got used to the larger, more confusing cafeteria. As Cramer Thompson put it, "It's new, it's different, and it's a little bit confusing. But I think I like it." *Story by Tom Kimbrell.*

Stop, Thief! Sneakily looking the other way, Jason Nicholson "snags" a fry from Darren Bridges. Fry theft was common among underclassmen, and even some Seniors resorted to such tactics to stave off hunger. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*

Dancin' the Night Away

Perhaps one of the most exciting changes for freshmen entering high school was adapting to a busier social life. Conveniently, the freshmen could attend dances after home football games which didn't require a driver's license. Jason Trant found, however, that "I can usually find friends to drive me places, but I still went to the dances regularly." All it took was a walk down the gravel path and a wait in line to experience the dances which were held until midnight in the cafeteria.

Freshmen generally were relieved from the middle school dances which started immediately after school was let out. Danny Pyle remembered, "Stafford dances are a lot better than middle school. They used to lock us in the gym and not let us out. After the football games, everyone is in a much better mood." This gave freshmen more of a sense of freedom, and was also a way to see a wide variety of people, and not just the ones that they had classes with everyday.

The infamous dance on Friday night was also a date possibility. Chris Kraus admitted, "I don't really like to dance, just slow dancing with my girl. They need to play more slow songs at the dances." Some of the freshmen found that the dances got a little monotonous after the initial discovery. Sure, they were different and better than middle school, but too much of the Electric Slide and it will start invading your dreams.

The Homecoming dance came as another new experience and broke up the regular Friday night dances. For some freshmen, Homecoming was their first big dance. Fewer freshmen attended Homecoming than anyone else, but Danny Pyle chanced the experience. If sweating bodies on the dance floor weren't enough, he remembers, "Homecoming was great except for the stink bomb which lingered throughout the whole dance. We kept getting another whiff of it every time the door was opened." Well, some things never change. *Story by Lauren Howard.*



AMBER FLIPPO
DEFRANTZA FLUELLEN, JR.
THOMAS FOLEY
BRANDIE FORCIER
STEVEN FOWLER
HOLLY FRAZIER
BESSIE FRIEND
TINA FRITTER

DENISE FRITZ
DEREK FULTS
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TERRENCE GALLIVAN
KRISTEN GALYEN
CHADD GARDNER
MARK GARRISON, JR

KRISTINA GATES
JOHN GAYLE, JR.
KATRINA GILBERT
ROBERT GILLISPIE
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SHANNON GLASSHOFF
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ERIC GREENE
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CLAIRE GRYGOTIS
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AMBER HALVORSON

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CHARLES HARRISON
AARON HARWELL
ERIKA HAVASY
WILLIAM HAYES
JANIS HEARTLEY
DAVID HEFLIN





Freshmen In Formals Sporting her formal dress, Lynn Miller throws her hands up for attention. Black velvet was popular among the freshmen. Admiring her dress, Peggy Jones wore a popular, green taffeta.

Let's Dance Asking his date to dance, Kevin Graham escorts her onto the dance floor. Katherine Kimbrell experienced her first high school dance with Kevin at Homecoming. However, she was prepared with what to expect from her older brother, Tom, who was a senior.



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HEATHER HENKEL
JUSTIN HENSLEY
JAMIE HICKS
JEROME HILL
MELANIE HILL
SABRINA HILL
MARK HLYWA

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ALYN HOOD
KIMBERLY HOUCK
BRANDON HUFFMAN
MELISSA HUGHES
PAUL HUGHES
AMY HUTCHINS
BRIAN HUTCHINSON

BILLY ICE
BRADFORD IGLESIAS
STACY JACKSON
KATHERINE JACOBY
RACHEL JARNECKE
BRANDI JEFFREY
DAVID JETT
DANIEL JEWELL

EDWARD JOHNSON
LAURA JOHNSON
RYAN JOHNSON
SHERIA JOHNSTON
PEGGI JONES
SARAH JONES
MELEANA KALA
WILLIAM KEINER

CRYSTAL KELLEY
NATALIE KELLY
ERIN KERBY
SHAUN KERR
KATHERINE KIMBRELL
DANIELLE KING
BRANDY KNOTT
KATHRYN KOLAKOWSKI

MATTHEW KORNIOTES
MICHAEL KRAIN
CHRISTOPHER KRAUS
ELIZABETH KRAVETZ
THURMAN LEACH
CHRISTIE LEEPER
SARAH LEIMER
CHRISTINE LESTER

NADYA LIEB
CHRISTIAN LINCOLN
JAMES LOCKLEAR, III
JASON LOMAX
AMANDA LONG
JAMES LOVING
JOHN LOVING
JAMES LYNCH

RYAN LYNCH
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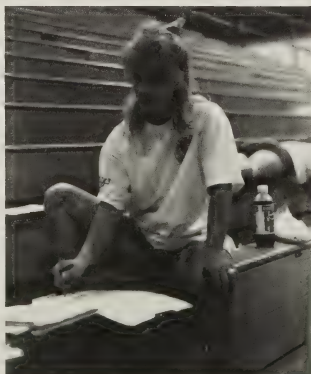
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CHRISTOPHER MORAN
LISA MORRIS
MARY-AMBL MORRIS
DEIDRA MULLINS



Your Attention Please!
During the winter concert assembly, Mr. Strickler presents the jazz band. Audience participation was a big plus at the spirited assembly. *Photo by Stacie Bordick*

Sneakers Planning out cheerleading stunts, Ms. Winebarger rests upon the bleachers. After the final bell rang, sports practice was just beginning. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*





MELISSA MULLINS
SEAN MULLINS
KIMBERLY MURPHY
MICAH MURPHY
JENNIFER MUZZY
OMRI NASSAU
CHARLES NAVE
DANIEL NAVE

JACK NAVE, JR.
JOHN NEAL, II
RODNEY NEWTON
ELIZABETH NIELSEN
GINA NIELSEN
TIMOTHY NIMMO
MARK NISLEY
AMY NOLL

KATHRYN NUCKOIS
REBEKAH O'DONNELL
JOSEPH OCHELTREE
ERIC OGILVIE
REBECCA OLIVER
ERIN OREILLY
STEPHANIE OTIS
MITCHELL PARIS

DWAINE PARKER
BRIAN PARKS
KIMBERLY PASSLEY
GARY PASTELL II
MICHAEL PAYNE
SEAN PAYNE
MELISSA PEMBERTON
RAFAEL PENARANDA

THOMAS PERRONE, III
JENNIFER PHELPS
KRISTIN PHILLIPS
SARA PHILPOTT
AMANDA PICKEREL
BRIAN PITTS
KAREN PLUMLEY
CARRIE PLUMPTON

Half Days of Every Sort

Although half days were few and far between, they were enjoyed immensely by both students and faculty. "Half days rule!" stated Kevin Sasser. "There's extra time to hang out after school." With dismissal being two hours early, classes seemed to fly by. Although you still had to go to all of your classes, they were short enough that teachers didn't have much time to get enough accomplished. It was always amusing to see if the bells would be rung on time. They had to be done manually by the office staff who usually didn't have to worry about this task. Luckily, the changed schedule didn't mess with the twenty minutes of lunch that almost everybody looked forward to. It was common, though, for students to not eat at school but rather wait to go out to lunch with friends. Wilson Greenlaw said, "Half days trick you. You have to go to all your classes, but when you get home, there's all this extra time."

Some kids had half days everyday. They'd leave after fourth or fifth period to go to work. ICT was a program that placed kids in jobs to work for the other half of the school day. Jamie Drake worked at Spankys as a cook. Back in the kitchen the cooks could listen to whatever music they wanted to, which Jamie thought was one of the better aspects of the job, "besides the money." Students could find jobs that appealed to their personal interests. It must have been a great feeling to be earning money while other students were in history class. *Story by Brie Harlow.*

Revco At work, Katie Skeen shelves Valentine candy at her job. Many students worked at Revco, maybe because there was no uniform. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*



Gimme Some of that Drink Extremely thirsty, Robert Gillespie eyes Daniel Nave's drink, probably contemplating taking it to satisfy that burning lunchtime thirst. Friends enjoyed pulling harmless little pranks like this on each other. That's high school, one big prank waiting to happen.

Photo by Bryan Ennis.

TIMOTHY PODLEISZEK
AIMEE POTTER
NICHOLAS POWERS
MELANIE PRINCE
ELISA PRITCHARD
BRADFORD PRUETT
DELILAH PUMA
DANIEL PYLE

HEIDI QUALLS
JEFFREY RAGER
SCOTT RAMSBURG
DAVID RANDALL
MEGAN RANDALL
JOHN RAPIER
JEANNE RECTOR
JASON REED

MELISSA REEDY
SABRINA REEVE
COREY REID
EMILY RICHARDS
LAURIE RIPPER
JESSICA ROBERTS
KATHERINE ROBERTS
RHONDA ROBERTSON

BENJAMIN ROBINSON
MATTHEW ROBINSON
MICKEIA ROBINSON
ROBERT ROBINSON
STEFANY ROBINSON
STARLA ROCKWELL
DAVID RODGERS
GEORGE RODRIGUEZ

ANTONIA ROGERS
JASON ROGERS
STACEE ROGERS
JESSICA ROSE
JONATHAN ROTHWELL
ANDREW ROWDON
JAMES RUPPERT
TIFFANY RUTLAND





What is that? Laughing, Jill Strong examines a piece of who-knows-what in Mr. Dayfield's earth science class. Photo by Kelli Martin.

Join the Crowd

Shiny happy students holding hands...

Freshman year is almost like being thrown in a fish tank—an overcrowded fish tank—with a lot of new fish. You don't know the fish; they don't know you. And the upperclassmen, they might as well be a pack of sharks, circling the halls, trying to look frightening, as if they'd just eaten a few freshmen for breakfast...

"When I was a freshman, I was lonely," said Kiera Yealy. "I just talked to whoever was sitting beside me and they became my friends." For others, making friends was never a real problem. "Freshman year, I made friends with my unique personality and my well-known last name," laughed Michael Kozicki. Many freshmen simply roll with the punches and let the people come to them. "Meeting new people this year has been a lot of fun," said Amber Spicer.

By the time the year is in full swing, most of the freshmen were "finning" their way excitedly through the halls in tight clans with the fish—or rather, friends they would have for the rest of their high-school lives. Hopefully, the year left everyone swimming a little more happily in the fish tank that is Stafford High. Story by Ashley Bourne.



RYAN SALE
BRANDI SANDERSON
JEREMIAH SANDERSON
BRIAN SATTERWHITE
KRISTIN SAUGER
JAY SCHMITZ
JAMIE SCHOONOVER
LISA SCHREIBER

JACOB SCOTT
KRISTIE SEAL
MICHAEL SEKELICK
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ERIN SHEA
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JEREMIAH SHOEMAKER

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KAREN SMITH
AMANDA SPARKS
JONATHAN SPENCE

AMBER SPICER
AMY SPITLER
DANA STALLARD
JASON STANLEY
JONATHAN STEINMETZ
JESSICA STELLA
JUSTIN STERNE
DARLA STEVENS

RITA STEVENS
THOMAS STONE
JENNIFER STRAWN
JILL STRONG
SHAUN STURM
ANGIE SULLIVAN
RONALD SULLIVAN
SUZANNE SULLIVAN

Working Hard During Winter Track practice, Martin Rasek of the Czech republic walks away from the high jump mat. A good way to make friends for foreign exchange students was to join sports teams or clubs. Photo by Brad Duffy.

Foreign Visitors

Not only foreign exchange students but foreign exchange teachers also.

Can you imagine what it must be like to come to a new school in a new country with a whole different language? Well, Stafford had three brave students visit for the year from France, Czechoslovakia, and Germany. While the differences may have seemed enormous and terrifying, Stephanie Braud of France didn't seem to think things were that bad here. "You are a lot more independent here; you can drive places when you are 16 and sports are a lot more important in school," commented Stephanie. She felt that although the two countries (France and the U.S.) were so different that one couldn't really compare, things like school and English were not as hard as she had feared.

Other foreign visitors at Stafford were the teachers from Japan who visited at the beginning of the school year. They had been chosen by their government in Japan to come and observe American schools so that they could improve their educational techniques. Mrs. Valente, who housed one of the teachers said that, "They were really impressed with the friendly staff and students. They said that students here were more emotional than in Japan and 'smiled with their eyes'." Although our visitors from across oceans came to learn from us, we also learned a lot from them. Story by Stephanie Crain



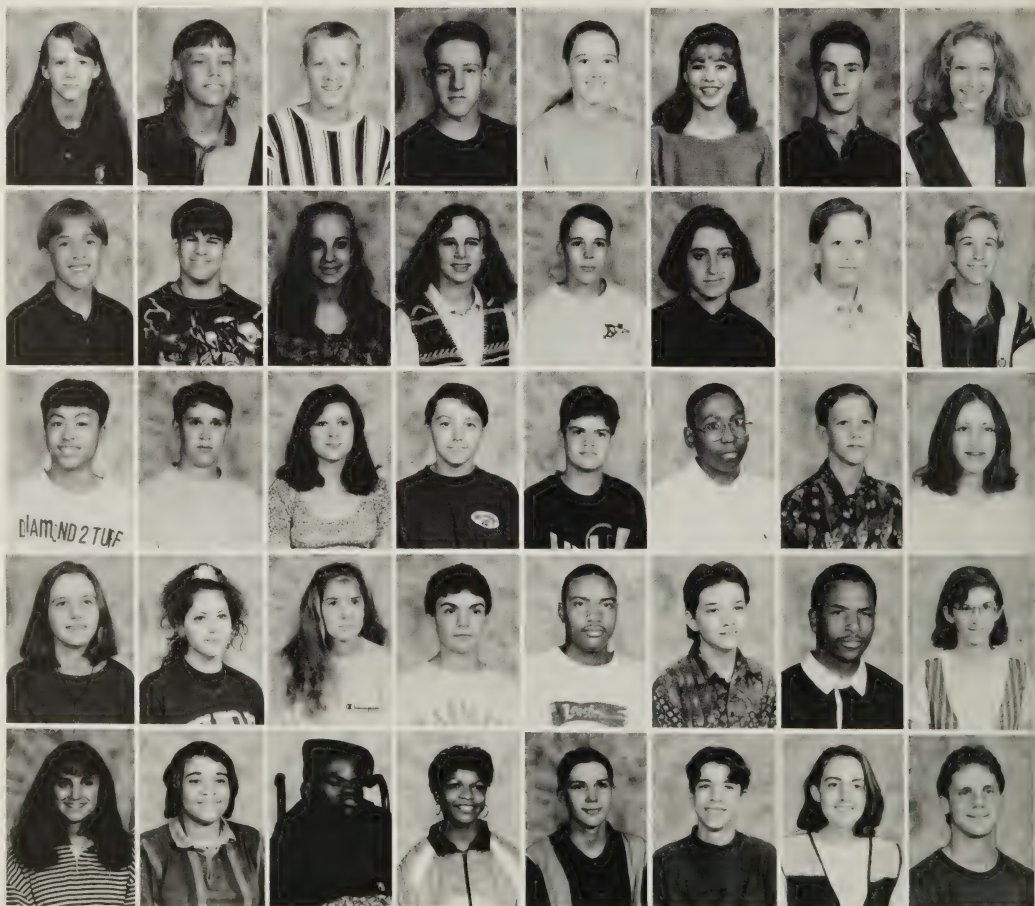
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BRIAN WATTS
DALE WEAVER, JR.
ARLINE WEEKS
CHRISTOPHER WEIMER





Learning About American Classes With Mrs. Valente's help, Mr. Katsumi Takigawa studies the course description handbook from Stafford. Mr. Takigawa commented that the courses were much different from those in Japan and he also had trouble understanding the different levels of the classes, such as A.P. or Standard. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Muscle Woman By carrying the high jump mat, Stephanie Braud helps out at track practice, which is much different from track in France where she only practiced a few days a week. School sports in the U.S. are a lot more important to students than they are in France. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



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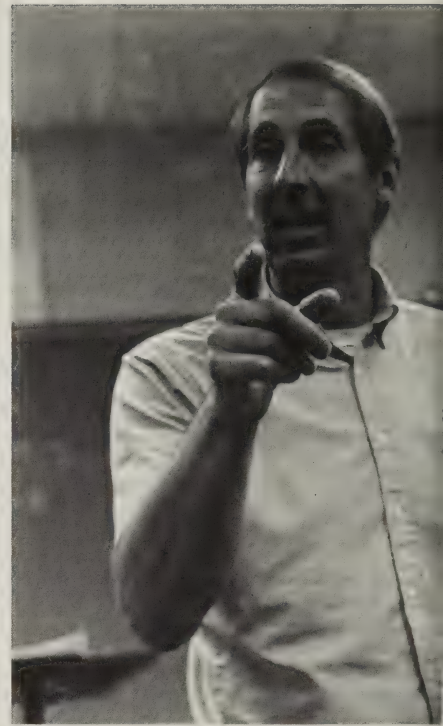
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CARY YOUNG
SUZANNE ZAIDAN

Animated Andrews With a convincing gesture, Mr. Andrews lectures his students on the finer facts of English. Students of his class found themselves face to face with "the infamous finger" quite often. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*



Our Wild Faculty

Without the faculty we would of been lost.

There are many faculty members at our school who helped to make school the best it could be. Among them was Mrs. Dennis. She was notorious for always supporting the football team and players, not to mention the Indianettes and the cheerleaders. "I really don't understand the game, but enjoy supporting them, because I love the kids," said Mrs. Dennis.

Mr. Pluff, on the pleasant afternoons, would go lie out in the sun while he read the paper and sipped on his beverage. "I like to go out and just enjoy the nice weather. After all, there aren't any windows in the school," Mr. Pluff commented.

Mr. Dunkin loves dissecting animals, especially pigs. When asked about this, he replied, "I have lots of pigs in my third period class everyday, Ha-Ha." Our faculty was very interesting and students should be thankful to have such wonderful people around to guide us through our education. *Story by Jesse Hanson.*

William Pugh - Principal
Mark Strickler - Assistant Principal
Michael Trant - Assistant Principal
James Andrews - English
Margaret Ballard - Guidance
Dona Banks - Special Ed. Aide
Nancy Bonn - Math
Ron Beverly - Masonry

Tandi Beverly - Social Studies
Jane Black - Librarian
Bobbi Blalock - English
Susan Boggs - Special Ed. Aide
Bev Bonderman - Nurse
Walt Breede - Math
Rodger Brown - Marine Biology
Anita Bryant - Library Aide

Pat Butler - Special Aide
Angela Buttery - Sports Medicine, P.E.
Colleen Carter - Sign Language
Eileen Cash - Math
Jane Clark - Special Ed. Aide
Carolyn Childress - Science
Sharon Cloud - Math
Mark Crossman - English

Robin DiPeppe - Counselor
Betty Dameron - Foreign Language
Wanda Dangerfield - Math
Brian Driver - English, Journalism
Nancy Embrey - Special Ed.
Lisa Gibson - Cosmetology
Betsy Gilbert - Business
Sue Gill - English

Ronda Hall - Health Occ.
Mark Hughes - Art, Yearbook
Chris Hylton - Social Studies
Elena Jenewein - Foreign Language
Retha Jones - Cosmetology
Mary Beth Kelly - Special Ed.
Susan Keyser - Secretary
Sandy Kitchin - P.E.





Read A Lot As she reads *Politically Correct Fairy Tales*, Mrs. Wilson enlightens her AP Government students. The stories lightened up the tough class every once in a while. Photo by Kelli Martin.

Chill'n Under The Sun While resting under the sun, Mr. Pluff reads the sports section. Mr. Pluff was catching up on his sports statistics.

Photo by Kelli Martin.



Ralph Ladmiraull - *English*
 Patricia Leitch - *Math*
 Mary Ann Lewis - *English*
 Dorothy Lynne - *English*
 David Marshall - *Orchestra*
 Anne McClung - *Foreign Language*

Jane McConnell - *Special Ed.*
 Brenda Monn - *Math*
 Wayne Parker - *Business*
 Barbara Pietschman - *English, Drama*
 Dale Portner - *P.E.*
 John Prowett - *Automechanics*

Debbie Sessoms - *Special Ed.*
 Marguerite Shiffler - *Librarian*
 Winonna Siegmund - *English*
 Rachel Sigler - *Art*
 Gail Smith - *Resource*
 Nancy Sorrentino - *Special Ed.*

Dianne Steele - *English*
 Jim Stemple - *Technology*
 Ellizabeth Sturgill - *Special Ed.*
 Tom Summers - *Special Ed.*
 Chrissy Volk - *Math*
 Robert Wallace - *Media Specialists*

Tim Watts - *Science*
 Todd Welker - *Technology*
 Terry Wilson - *Carpentry*



A Tasty #2 Concentrating intensely in government, Oliver Ackermann nibbles a pencil. When the school day became difficult, students had to come up with distractions. Chewing, gnawing, and nibbling on writing utensils was a common sport. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Painting in Art In Art 4, Matt Phillips adds the finishing touches to a still life. Art students enjoyed devoting a class period to working on one of their hobbies. All students admired the artists' work. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

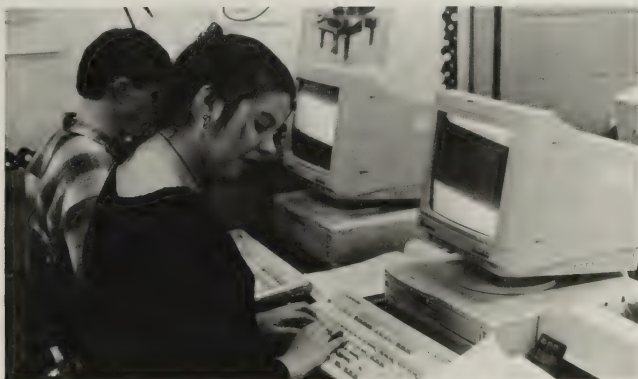


Flashes of Insight

Every student was academic, from those taking the easiest electives to those in the most advanced AP classes. And everyone, no matter what they were learning, felt the school year went by in a flash. Math books, English literature, chemistry workbooks, and instruction manuals were freshly opened in September, only to be closed for good in what seemed like no time at all. During semester exams, many students were stressing over bringing up low grades. Jeremy Sullivan said, "I don't *think* I'm failing English." It was not until report cards were distributed that true preparation to make higher grades was begun.

Despite that the year passed in a rush, much information was transferred from teachers to students. "I don't know what good it will do me, but I am now confident I can graph any quadratic equation" said Allison King. It seemed that so little time had gone by, though so many chapters in massive textbooks had been completed. Students pretended to be all the smarter, but truly felt they held the same intelligence level as they'd started the year with. Many did.

As freshmen, sophomores, as well as juniors finished the year with the expectation of coming back next year, seniors laughed. Their years of studying in high school had finally paid off, with graduation in their midst. Amy Pleasants felt some nostalgia in leaving, but also said, "Thank God I'll never do mindless bookwork in this school ever again!!" *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*



Typists In typing class, Kim Bradley practices her typing exercises. With the school's new computer system, the typing classes were even benefitted. Students learned to type with more modern technology. *Photo by Anjanette Miller.*

New Friend Japanese visiting teacher Mr. Miagi learns English. The group of exchange teachers stayed for a month to study the American educational system. The teachers and the school were enlightened by the experience.

Photo by Stacie Bordick.



Making Pinatas Adding finishing touches, Jeff Quann makes a pinata while Andrea Hilchey watches. The Spanish classes enjoyed doing these Spanish art projects. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Smarty Pants In the lineup for physics, Wayne Hall, Blake Willis and Amy Lewis prepare to test their egg projects. Each student designed his own vehicle for flying his or her egg. The students enjoyed practicing what they had learned in class. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

Do Re Mi

The enticing lives of the musicians

This was a very busy year for the choral groups. There were two winter concerts where the Chorale, Girls Ensemble, Show Choir, and Madrigals each performed as well as solos and ensemble groups. The Madrigals have been the busiest; they performed at the Fredericksburg Community Center for the members of AARP, and they went to Festival in March. Many students also tried for All-Regionals and a large percentage made it. The students definitely enjoyed all these events. As Casey Sullivan puts it, "Madrigals is more fun than a barrel of monkeys."

The orchestra had also done several concerts for the school such as the winter and spring concerts. They went to festival and performed at Geico for the fine arts festival where over 5,000 people were entertained by their sparkling musicianship.

The band had an equally exciting year. They went to four competitions, and in addition to earning several excellent ratings, they also achieved their first superior rating. The marching band received roughly about only fourteen or fifteen metals. They also performed at the Christmas Parade in Fredericksburg and in one over the summer as well as the usual school concerts. They had a fundraiser also to raise money for a trip to a competition far away. That way they could mix business with pleasure. What's the best part? According to Browning Bridges it is, "The bus trips, the long rides." *Story by Kira Bernabe.*



Figaro! As they wait for the cue from the conductor, Kim Greenstreet, Katherine Kimbrell, and Jaime Sanborne express some nervousness. Although it was a little nerve-wracking to perform in front of the entire school, students still enjoyed it. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Carnegie Hall Concentrating diligently, Christian Lincoln plucks away on a difficult piece. Although orchestra was small, their efforts were still appreciated. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*



All That Jazz Before the concert begins, Jaime Newton tunes up his guitar. Jazz band gave students a taste of a different culture that let them express it to the rest of the school. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Madrigals: *Front Row:* Kira Bernabe, Deborah Woolen, Cassandra Green. *Middle Row:* Robyn Baker, Kathrin Havrilla, Lisa Stidham, Morgan Jolley, Christina Gray, Deidre Coleman. *Back Row:* Chris Tyler, Dennis Carmody, Keith McConnell, David Catalano, Alex Doyal, Browning Bridges. **Not Pictured:** Hans Foy, Casey Sullivan.

Oral History Ralph Kay is having a discussion with a long time resident of Stafford and some class mates. A few long time Stafford residents came in and spoke to the history students about their memories of the past. *Photo by Anjanette Miller.*

Past & Present

All students had to take the dreaded courses of English and history; however, dreaded or not, they had to be done. In order to graduate, students had to have four credits in English and three in history. These might not be the students favorite classes, but somehow they seemed to manage to finish the year with a good grade. Some students chose to take Honors or A.P. classes. Even though these classes were more difficult, students still elected to take them.

"Honors English is like getting hit by a car. The force throws you at first, but then you get used to the pain," said Sarah Bolthouse. World geography was a class that all of the freshmen had to take. The class was best described by Richard Greenlaw: "World geography is like taking a trip around the world in a hot air balloon; you space out." Although this opinion is shared by many others, it is something they all have to take.

Some juniors and seniors chose to take A.P. classes. In their classes they went more in depth into the subject. "I was kind of hesitant about taking A.P. English and A.P. Government. Both of the classes are relaxed and we don't have that much work. Our political discussions in A.P. Government can become quite heated at times," said Mary Hein. Some of the students' A.P. classes could be used as credits for college. *Story by Heather Howe.*

In Class Mrs. Haywood lectures to her class. Many of the English teachers used lectures as part of their teaching strategy. *Photo by Erica Whitlock*





Conversations
Katie Sweet, Kylie Broils, and Kim Bradley have a conversation about history in Stafford with Mrs. Robinson. Some students were able to have conversations with our different guests.

Photo By Anjanette Miller.

Questions Mr. Shotwell answers a question that Mary Smart is asking. World geography was a class that many freshman had questions to ask. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*

Designing Measuring Carefully, Tom Sitzman sketches the design for a work shed. Drafting students spent hours perfecting their technique, and were rewarded with carefully-crafted designs. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



Learning in Progress Under Mr. Stemple's careful supervision, Anjanette Miller and Sarah Lawrence discover the basics of communications technology. Communications students explored the world of media. *Photo by Erica Whitlock.*



Information Overload After studying her textbook, Amy Emerson types into her word processor. The Information age required new skills, many of those dealing with computers.



Touch Typing Fingers flying (hopefully), Stacy Jameson completes her typing assignment. Typing students learned the elements of a quick hand, helping prepare them for the business world. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*

Business, Vocational, Technical.

Preparing students for the future.

The business, vocational, and technical departments were designed to help students prepare for job-related tasks. The technical department was in charge of preparing students to perform specific tasks that involved technology, while the vocational department dealt with the more traditional hands-on training. Jim Shea, who took drafting last year, said, "It was a highly rewarding experience. I learned the basics of design that will help me in my planned career as an engineer. Much of the technology such as the CAD program were especially helpful."

Meanwhile, the business department focused on the more commercial aspects. In her word processing class, Becky Butler has learned "What computers do and how to use them, which is important because in almost every job, you have to deal with computers somehow." And Jeremy Davis has gained a newfound knowledge that allows him "to actually understand the computer I have at home." It was the knowledge gained in these career-oriented classes that would help to create a more highly skilled workforce. With the emergence of new technology, students would be better prepared to face the future. *Story by Tom Kimbrell.*



The Hairdresser's Art Working carefully, Kelly Snellings carefully curls a blond wig. Later in life, she may perform the same feat on a real head of hair. *Photo by Erica Whitlock.*

Indian Legend: Front Row: Anjanette Miller, Jill Studebaker, Liz Hanzel, Christy Stoner. **Back Row:** Stacie Bordick, Angela Rutherford, Whitney Matheson.



I Need the Disk! "Who's got the disk?" is a common question heard as Gina More reaches across Niki Tyson to reach it. On days that deadlines were due, the disk which stored all of the yearbook stories and captions was frequently passed around. On any given day, writers were seen typing their stories into the computers as Jesse Hanson was doing. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Working Together Collaborating on a newspaper story, Cara McKenn and Kendra Yealy type in the final copy. Many of the staff members worked together on articles. Computers also played an important part in completing deadlines on time. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Smoke Signal Staff: Front Row: Lorinda Kala, Paul Baker, Michael Rice, Amy Cooper, Kiera Yealy. Middle Row: Ashley Bourne, Darrell McMurray, Kendra Yealy, Cara MacKenn, Melissa Skeen, Shelley Valentine, Kim Murphy, Michelle Dunn. Back Row: Paul Fischer, Nancy McGillicuddy, Mr. Driver, Andy Craver, Blake Willis, Chris Ellis, Whitney Matheson.



Indian Legend: Front Row: Heather Howe, Michele White, Stephanie Crain, Jennifer Colvin, Casey Browning, Mary Hein, Kira Bernabe. Middle Row: Gina More, Niki Tyson, Erica Whitlock, Jenny Jarnecke, Lauren Howard, Brie Harlow, Ashley Bourne. Back Row: Jesse Hanson, Tom Kimbrell, Bryan Ennis, Brad Duffy, Kevin Sasser. Not Pictured Kelli Martin.



Out to Dry Hanging up newly developed photos to dry is Brad Duffy in the yearbook dark room. The process included time spent in the pitch black of the dark room and finally hanging the wet photos on the line. Photographers had to learn how to take decent photos as well as how to develop them using the special chemical and equipment in the dark room. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Roll the Presses...

The Inner-Workings of Student-Produced Publications

They could be seen most days, whipping out notebooks and pencils scribbling fiercely, or darting in and out of classrooms snapping photos unexpectedly. And always when stopped in the hall they flashed their I.D. faster than an undercover cop. Yearbook adviser Mr. Hughes and Newspaper adviser Mr. Driver decided that passes would be necessary for the staff members. However when Hughes and Driver caught wind of each others' passes, they became rather complex with color photos and lamentation. An anonymous source revealed, "They have an insane competition about who can create the better permanent passes."

However, Yearbook and Newspaper had fundamental differences. All Newspaper duties were given to everyone. Everyone did a little bit of everything. Lorinda Kala claimed, "Newspaper is like an independent study, if you do your article you pass, if you don't you fail."

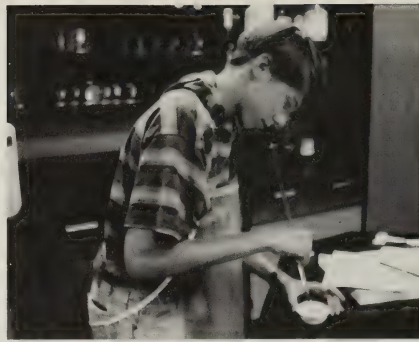
Yearbook relied more upon individuals meeting deadlines with specific assignments. The class was divided into writers, photographers, designers, and sales managers. Casually swinging her camera by the shoulder strap, Casey Browning begrudgingly admitted, "Yeah, I guess I learned a bit about photography this year. Like right now I'm cutting negatives to put them on a contact sheet so I can look at my photos before I print them."

Ashley Bourne was both the Editor of the newspaper and a copy editor on the yearbook staff. Seeing both sides she revealed, "Newspaper is more hectic because it's a different publication every month. In yearbook you have a whole year to work toward one big book." *Story by Lauren Howard.*



A Newspaper Moment Looking for graphics, Ashley Bourne and Kiera Yealy browse through a magazine. Graphics were needed to go along with articles. Sometimes looking at other publications was a good way to formulate ideas for the newspaper. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Chemistry Rebel Not wearing his goggles, Ben Nuckols experiments in his science class with chemicals. AP Chemistry allowed greater freedom but also more work. *Photo by Erica Whitlock.*



Don't Turn on the Gas!!!! Messing with the faucet, Sarah Silver fills the lab with nauseating gas while Jodi Kilen watches. Angela Rutherford reads the contents of a bottle. Labs required teamwork. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Einstein & Newton

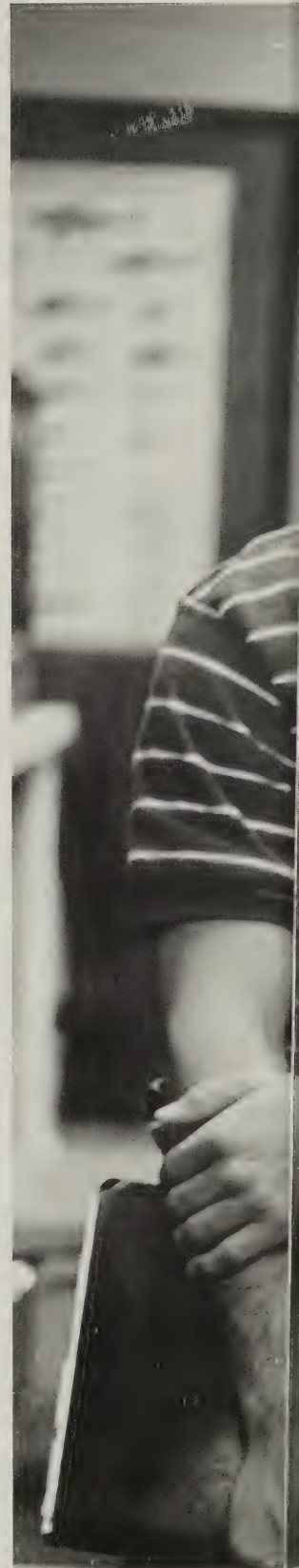
"Math ruins my whole day," Aidan Marks said. There weren't many students who jumped up in its defense. Probably some actually liked math, they just didn't want to admit it. Yet even though the subject may be dull, the teachers could make class fun. "Even though I'm slacking off really badly this year, Mr. Breede is awesome," James Hess stated, enjoying his style of breaking up Calculus theorems with jokes. A good teacher made a good class, and vice versa.

This was proven true in the science department as well. Marine science, typically a senior class, was hailed by Katie Skeen as "a class everyone should take. Mr. Brown presents the information in a way that's really easy to understand. You don't even realize you're learning." Allison King agreed, stating simply, "Mr. Brown is a legend. He makes me laugh." So even people who didn't particularly like the subject could at least liked the teacher.

It was basically required that students take a math class and a science class each year of school, so one might as well adopt a positive outlook on the subject. "Math is as easy as 1, 2, 3," Mike Bagget grinned, and he was in AB Calculus. So maybe solving for y or calculating the vector of a ray wasn't some students' idea of a good time, but they were going to have to do it anyway.

Story by Brie Harlow.

Eager Anticipation Already dreading math class, Aidan Marks waits for the bell to ring in the last few seconds of Mr. Brown's marine science class. Long classes could go on forever while fun ones, such as Mr. Brown's, flew by. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*





High Up There At the top of the bleachers, Cynthia Polcha waits anxiously, clutching her egg project. Once a year, Mr. Byrne's physics classes headed out to the stadium for the long anticipated egg drop. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Spreading Happiness Practicing to be Mr. Rogers, Ashley Bourne feeds the fish. Taking care of animals taught responsibility and could be fun, too. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*

Happy Color Streaking the canvas with dashes of cheerful color, Matt Phillips completes his art project. Sometimes it seemed like all those art kids do is paint, paint, paint. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

His own Artsy World Trying to get it just right, Oliver Ackermann adjusts his canvas as Kate Hohman looks on. The art students got very involved in their work. *Photo by Anjanette Miller.*

Masterpiece Furrowing his brow, Jonah Thompson draws around his long, detracting locks, creating a work of art. Jonah was completing his Art 5 project. Jonah's hair was one of his defining features. *Photo by Anjanette Miller.*



Art n' Drama Story

Those crazy art and drama kids...

Brushes tucked behind their ears like exotic, ornamental feathers, well-worn scripts shoved in back pockets like part of their outfit, these were the identifying features of the art and drama students. From the art and drama classes came some of the most unique, individualistic, and talented students walking the halls today. They enjoyed self-expression, and whether through crayons or dialogue, clay or soliloquy, these students put themselves into their work.

"Art lets me express myself and my feelings in lots of different ways," said Ollie Ackermann. For many students, art is not just a grade in school, it is a longtime hobby. "It's something I do at home anyway," explained Ben Dursa. "And if I can come to school and paint too, then that's cool. And it's a heck of a lot better than math."

Remember the little kids who could memorize every line in a movie and recite whole scenes and any given moment? Many of them have grown up and become—big surprise—drama students, only now they recite scenes from fancy Broadway plays instead of their favorite cartoons. "In drama, you can be other people, act crazy, and they don't call the little man in white coats to lock you up in a padded cell," explained Mike DiSalvo. At any rate, art and drama students were two of the school's most colorful species. Rachel Sigler, one of the art teachers, said, "I like to influence young people, mold their artistic minds." Mark Hughes, the other art teacher, summed it all up by saying, "Think about the clothes you wear, music on the radio, movies and T.V.—it's all art. Art is life."

Story by Ashley Bourne



Boy Scout Gone Wrong Looking shocked, the vicar, a.k.a. Scott Ransberg, is startled by boy scout John Torrey's behavior. This hilarious scene from "Confusions" was entitled "Gosforth's Fete." The drama students put a lot of effort into their productions and it definitely paid off. *Photo by Anjanette Miller.*



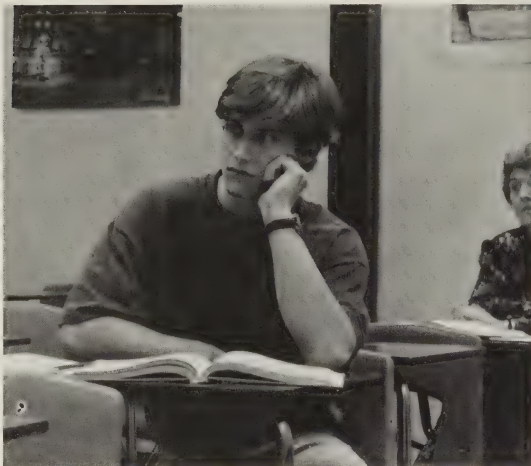
Service with a Smile Scribbling attentively, Morgan Baker, the waiter, takes a young couple's order in the fall play. Erin McCants and John Douberly got all dressed up for their dramatic night out. The play was a huge success. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Latin Scholars Deep in thought, Cynthia Bowers and Tara Friel spend time in class translating Latin. Latin grew in popularity, partially due to the fact that Latin was supposed to aid you on the verbal section of the SAT. Whether it did or not depended on the individual. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Pensively, Mike Ratliffe concentrates intently on his German lesson. Many of the German textbooks were outdated in their history sections due to the recent reunification of the former East and West Germany.

Photo by Brad Duffy.



Teaching the Class During the week before exams, Matt Snellings, Stephanie Crain, Chris Kolakowski, and Eric Watterson help out their German 4-5 class by reviewing a chapter. Many of the higher level foreign language classes spent a lot of time speaking in front of the class to increase their fluency and decrease the nervousness of speaking in front of groups.

Photo by Brad Duffy.



Salve, Bonjour, Hola, & Guten Tag!

Foreign languages were required but useful.

Either two years of two foreign languages or three years of one foreign language were necessary to fulfill the foreign language requirement for the 23-credit diploma. Therefore, a significant number of students were taking their choice of French, Spanish, German, or Latin. There were even students such as John Sauls who were taking more than one language concurrently.

Deciding which language to take might have been difficult for some but not for Margaret Sacks. "I had already taken eight years of French in elementary and middle school so that's why I decided to take it in high school," remarked Margaret. Jennifer Moore's father helped influence her decision of Spanish. "He said that Spanish was the up and coming language and that it would be helpful to know in the business world."

The rewards of learning a foreign language were bountiful. Not only did the students learn another language but as David Kozicki said, "You were able to learn about another culture as well." It was even possible that the grammar in the foreign language could help in English class. *Story by Stephanie Crain.*



Bilingual Yet? Correcting Brandon Ratliffe's mistake, Mrs. Gardner helps teach him learn Spanish as Jessica Roberts looks on. Foreign language teachers' value was immeasurable when one was trying to master the difficult task of learning another language. Becoming bilingual, however, took much more studying than a few years in high school could provide. *Photo by Nancy McGillicuddy*

Pumping Iron To help increase his physical strength, Sean Byrne performs dead-lift pulls. He also enjoyed lifting after school, as well as during the school day. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*

Working Out

P.E. helped many students stay in shape throughout the year.

Although P.E. was only required for freshmen and sophomores, juniors and seniors enjoyed taking it as an elective. "P.E. was a learning experience for me in many different sports," said Jeremy Ferrar. Students took classes on different sports like archery, tennis, volleyball, and even the infamous badminton. Twice a week students had to participate in fitness day. They had to run a variety of different courses. Students usually dreaded these days. However, some students were able to make it enjoyable. Jon-Paul Grizzle commented, "I really liked eating all of the sunflower seeds and spitting the shells on everybody."

Driver's Ed. was a course that not everyone got to take during the first semester. Those who passed the course got to enjoy receiving their learner's permit. Lisa Stidham said, "I wish I could of taken it earlier, because then I could get my learner's sooner."

P.E. was overall a pretty enjoyable class which students enjoyed taking. *Story by Jesse Hanson.*



Building Them Abs. In the weight room, Katie Kolakowski works on building up her abdominal muscles. All the freshmen were able to utilize the weight room during their P.E. periods. *Photo by Kelly Martin.*

Practicing Pull-Ups During her extensive workout, Colleen Cooney helps to strengthen her upper body. There are many ways for students to pump themselves up. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*



Just Do Physical Education
 Wheeling a volley ball net across the floor, Matt Dursa helps out his P.E. coaches. On nonphysical fitness days, students could choose between engaging in a game of volley ball or enticing themselves in a game of B-Ball. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*

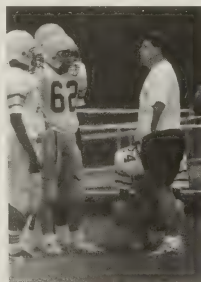


Faster than a *Speeding* Bullet

Playing Rough In the heat of a tough game, Crystal Carper fights to gain control. Field hockey was a dangerous sport. The team had to play hard to win. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Putt-Putting As Corey Davis prepares to putt, Ryan Drewniak looks on. There was a tremendous amount of concentration required to make an accurate stroke. Golfing was not an extremely popular sport, but was loved by the participants.



Psyched Up In a pep-talk before the football game, Coach Harris pumps up his men. A winning spirit was all the team needed to defeat the competition. Photo by Kelli Martin

The year was one of great athletic showmanship. Sports of all sorts displayed a myriad of talented athletes. Individual sportsmanship and teamwork brought fun, and often victory, as in the Varsity football team's win in the Homecoming game. As in all other areas, the sports seasons also passed with remarkable swiftness. Sweats and jackets were replaced with shorts and sleeveless uniforms. "It was great to feel the sun on my skin when we started running in the spring!" exclaimed Kelli Martin.

The year started off tough, with practice even in the summer. Kathleen Marker said of field hockey, "I hated getting-up so early in the morning during summer, but the weather was great!"

Every time the athletes got adjusted to the seasonal temperatures, they would change. Story by Liz Hanzel.



Power Play In a confusing shuffle, Troy Farrar attempts to make a touchdown. It was a tough season for the team. A good effort was exerted by all the players.

Photo by Mark Hughes



Golfing Focusing all of his attention on a tiny, white golf ball, Tug Coker prepares for a stroke. Golf was a competitive and challenging sport. The team was proud to finish with a successful season. *Photo by Kelli Martin*



Swing Time Returning the tennis ball to the other side of the court, Meredith Goggin gives it her all. The girls on the tennis team worked hard this season. Swinging those rackets hurt their arms.

Photo by Mark Hughes

Tearin' Up the Field Mouthpiece in place, Karen Gibson readies herself for the rest of a game. Field hockey required much determination and hard work from the girls. Lots of players were injured throughout the season.

Photo by Bryan Ennis

Strategic Moves As a James Monroe player tries to block Troy Farrar, Troy manages to try and get past his block. Strategy was needed in playing the game. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Time Out Taking a break from the game, Monte Lambert gets a refreshing drink. Refreshments were kept on the sidelines during the games. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Touchdown! As Brian McKinney goes for a touchdown, a James Monroe player tries to tackle him. Good defense was important in football. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Block Them! As a James Monroe player tries to score, a Paul Wielt blocks his path. Our football team had good defense. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



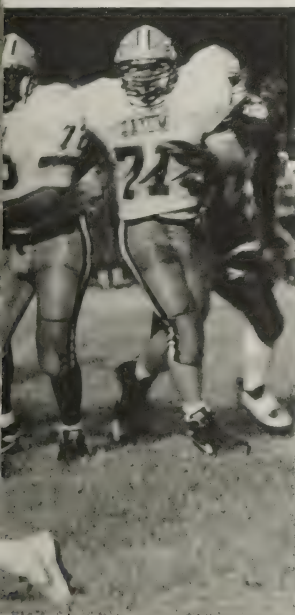


Photo by Mark Hughes.

"I couldn't have rushed for 1260 yards and broken the school record for rushing without the help of all my teammates."

Troy Farrar

Varsity Football

Edison	W	16-14
James Monroe	L	20-23
Brooke Point	L	6-28
Wakefield	W	27-6
Stonewall Jackson	L	20-44
Mt. Vernon	W	27-14
Potomac	W	14-0
Woodbridge	L	21-28
Osborn Park	W	18-14
North Stafford	W	13-6

Playoffs

E. C. Glass	L	8-41
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Varsity Football: Front Row: Monte Lambert, Troy Farrar, Chris Watts, Justin Young, Matt Duren, Wade Caple, Brian McKinney, Craig Hughes, Blair Penny. **Middle Row:** Casey Blaisdell, Eric Schneider, Jason Shelton, Z.T. Salam, Paul Wielt, Matt Shelton, Rick Dickinson, Jerome Hill, Patrick Hall. **Back Row:** Erick Kingston, Ben Dursa, Tom Roberts, John Kraus, Jai Moody, Andy Kratt, Steve Tyler, Tim Price, Cameron Trant.



Deep in Thought Watching from the sidelines, Tom Roberts and Matt Duren keep up with the game. Even when they weren't playing, the players kept up with what was going on. Photo by Mark Hughes.

Working It!

The football team had an awesome season, and came out winners.

Our school had a lot to cheer about. The football team finished with a 6-4 winning record which was a big thrill compared to their previous record. The boys gave all their effort to make the 1994 season memorable--not only for the team, but for the whole school. Brian McKinney felt that reclaiming "The Bell" from North Stafford after seven years "was a big high."

The team also made it to the playoffs. Even though they were defeated in their playoff game, they were still hyped up. Monte Lambert said, "We all felt good. And we were excited about making it this far."

Troy Farrar was one of the stars of the season. Not only was he one of the seven people whom made the First Team All-District, but he also broke the record of Single Season for Rushing. Like any other modest person though, he felt that he "couldn't have done it without the offensive line."

There was definitely a wonderful football season. And that wouldn't have been possible without all the great team members. Way to go! Story by Gina More.



On the Field As they run through the traditional banner, the freshman team gets fired up about the Brooke Point game.

On the Run Between plays, Jerry Redding runs off the field for a quick break. The football team would often substitute player to give them a rest and to get everyone in the game. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



"Oh Say Can You See" Before the game begins, Ryan Muhlenkamp and Ronnie Robertson salute the flag. As the music of the Star Spangled Banner swelled in the field, the freshman team engaged in a patriotic stance.

Photo by Mark Hughes.

On the Line As he calls the plays, David Illi waits for the snap. Quarterbacks had the tough job of screaming numbers out loud to the other teammates. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Hughes.



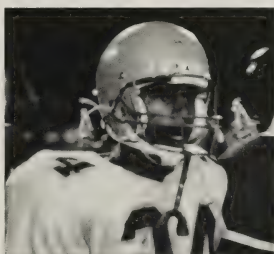


Junior Varsity Football: Front

Row: Curtis Rose, Chris Kraus, Kerry Knowles, David Friel, Mike Rice, C.W. Harrison, Kevin Drury, Fran Okeson.
Middle Row: Chris Burgess, Tonie Hamrick, Ryan Muhlenkamp, David Illi, Vernon Galyen, Craig Branham, Gerard Nelson, Alex O'Donnell. **Back Row:** Scott Crouch, Ronnie Robertson, Woder, Joe Petracelli, David Shafferman, Mike Donaldson, Chris Tyler, Jerry Redding.

Junior Varsity Football

Albemarle	W	14-12
Brooke Point	L	0-33
Wakefield	W	27-0
Mt. Vernon	L	14-27
Potomac	L	8-30
Woodbridge	T	6-6
Osborn Park	L	7-13
North Stafford	L	7-49



Screams of Victory
As he looks down the field to where the game is, Eddie Johnson screams encouragement to his teammates. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Freshmen Football

Albemarle	W	30-14
Brooke Point	L	14-22
Wakefield	W	23-6
Stonewall Jackson	W	14-6
Mt. Vernon	W	20-18
Potomac	L	0-8
Woodbridge	W	18-14
Osborn Park	W	12-6
North Stafford	L	19-55

Freshmen Football: Front Row:

Darrell McMurray, Ed Burton, Shane Hoffman, Chad Martin. **Second Row:** William Dougherty, Joey Hughes, Prentice Wright, Sean Byrne, Myles Eglevsky, Chris Weimer, Jacob Scott, Joe Harding. **Third Row:** Jason Stanley, Cary Young, Dwayne Parker, Chris Cox, Ben Vranian, Jason Lomax, David Jett, J.W. Boutchyard. **Back Row:** Eddie Johnson, Eric Green, Dwayne Walloe, Ron Sullivan, Jason Dillon, Malcolm Waddy, Matt Dursa, Jay Schmitz, Jason Wine.



Football Frenzy

The J.V. and Freshmen football players pull through great seasons

The freshmen football players played a tough season. They worked hard throughout the season and it was well worth it; their record was 6-3. "We had a lot of ups and downs for the season but basically, it was fun," said Myles Eglevsky. However, his opinion was not shared by all of his teammates. "I think we could've done better," said Dwayne Wallace. Overall, the freshmen worked hard. It was a shaky beginning, but in the end, they played a great season. "At the beginning of the season I was kind of slow but then my confidence built up and I got better," said Eric Green.

The JV team's record was 2-5-1. They worked hard this season. Some freshmen were lucky enough to play on that team, such as Chris Kraus. He said, "I think we could have done a lot better, but I got a lot of experience playing with the big boys." *Story by Kira Bernabe*



Horn Line The Horn Line does a backwards move during the bands "Paul Simon Show." The marching band worked very hard throughout the summer and the first half of the school year to get their moves precise. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Band: *Front Row:* Graham Green, Carrie Hood (Drum Majors). *Second Row:* Alison Shepherd, Liz Nielsen, Kathy Adams, Melanie Allen, Karen Tyler, Cynthia Bowers, Carrie Mills, Shari Marsh, Sarah Leimer, Kate Nuckols, B.J. Lawson, Liz Woomey, Mary Ann DiMaio, Jennifer Oulette. *Third Row:* David Ojibway, Vivian Marcus, Meredith Leopold, Angie Stewart, Mickie Otis, Meghann Green, Laura Jane Johnson, Melanie Hill, Sean Mullins, Jennifer Phelps, Melissa Skeen, Kristin Barthelow. *Fourth Row:* Maureen Fish, Emily Richards, Erin Kerby, Morgan Jolley, Cristi Markum, Stacey Arran, Ben Nuckols, Travis Cooper, J.R. Burgess, Mike Denning, Ben Childress, Scott Whitestone, Eric Lunney, Gary Woodward. *Fifth Row:* Josh Chittum, Karen Mann, Tyler Horne, Jason Yingling, Tim Stello, Jason Green, Gio Laverdi, Jamie Newton, Browning Bridges, James Como, Chip McCaslin, Matt Thompson, Jonathan Barnum, Tim Brennan, Eddie Stello. *Sixth Row:* William Tuttle, Marcia Jones, Andy Stamps, Tim Griffith, Heather Howe, John-Paul Rapier. *Back Row:* Chris Cahill, Joey Marendia, Blake Willis, Chris Denning, Mike Payne, Tim Wahl, Nick Powers, John Gayle. *Not Pictured:* Leo Manster.



Drum Major Graham Green directs the band during one of their numbers during halftime at a home football game.

Photo by Mark Hughes.

“Being drum major was the most fun I’ve had in band, but it was also the most work.”

Graham Green



Marching Indians

Mark time, mark; Forward move!

The marching band performed at every football game playing tunes by Paul Simon. They also traveled to four competitions, some of them which were three hours away.

At the four competitions, they received three excellent and one SUPERIOR rating. “Roanoke Rapids was our greatest performance, we won 6 trophies, one of which was our superior,” said Tim Griffith. The band had one goal; it was to receive a superior at a performance. After all of their hard work, they finally reached their goal. Morgan Jolley said, “Working up for a competition is tough, but winning is well worth it.” This year, competitions were harder without flags; judges looked more closely at all the technical movements without the flags capturing their attention. Instead of flags the band had a majorette. “Being the only marching majorette is hard work, but the friends and the awards make up for it” said Allison Shepard.

In the marching band, everyone made friends that they would keep for a long time. Being close to people on a bus ride for several hours, everyone starts acting like sisters and brothers. Carrie Hood said, “We’re like a great big family.” *Story by Heather Howe.*



Majorette Allison Shepherd twirls her baton as she smiles at the crowd and does her routine. This year there were no flags so instead the band had a majorette. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Field Hockey

Field hockey—more grueling than one might expect. Like a host of other sports teams (football, cross-country), field hockey started this summer with morning practice. As the school year approached, the usually jocular Wheelbarger became more demanding; like any good coach, she wanted her team to do well. As Kate Philpott put it: "There's something about Mrs. Wheelbarger that gets you motivated and allows you to transcend the pain. But then again, she can be a little demanding sometimes."

Unlike their counterparts on the football team, who may have had other reasons for playing, the girls played field hockey primarily for fun. Kathleen Marker said, "It builds a sense of camaraderie unlike any other sport I've played. You spend a lot of time at practice; a lot of time with Ms. Wheelbarger." Their record, unfortunately, was not as successful as last year. But whatever the situation, the girls gave it their best. And, as Kate said, "We always had fun."

The JV team worked equally hard, with many girls learning how to play the sport for the first time. Katie Kolakowski said, "It was great learning how to play field hockey this year. I met a bunch of great people." At the varsity games, JV members stayed on the sidelines to cheer. They formed the basis for future teams that would hopefully continue the excellent record of Stafford field hockey.

Story by Tom Kimbrell.



Varsity Field Hockey: *Front Row:* Tia Jewell, Kelly Combs, Karen Gibbs, Cindy Oliver, Kristen Snyder, Jennifer Connelly, Erin Ryan, Kate Philpott. *Back Row:* Kelly Miller, Kathleen Marker, Amy Pfeister, Kate Hohman, Susannah Campbell, Swantue Macleay, Anjanette Miller, Liz Null, LaTanya Burkhalter.

Varsity Field Hockey

Collegiate Tournament	2nd
Charlottesville	W 2-1
Brooke Point	T 1-1
Fauquier	T 1-1
Woodbridge	W 4-1
North Stafford	L 1-2
Albemarle	L 0-2
Charlottesville	W 2-1
Woodbridge	W 2-0
Fauquier	L 1-2
Brooke Point	W 2-1
Albemarle	T 2-2
North Stafford	L 0-1

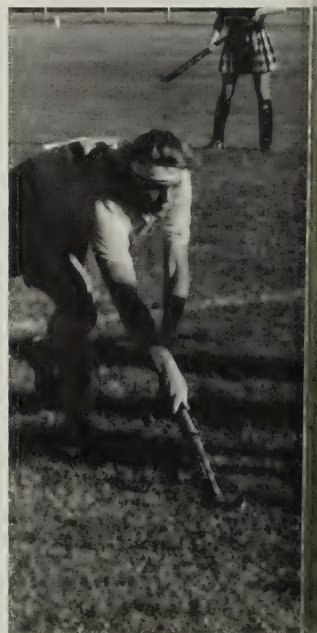
Junior Varsity Field Hockey

Liberty	W 4-0
Charlottesville	W 2-0
Liberty	W 3-0
Brooke Point	W 1-0
Fauquier	W 1-0
Woodbridge	T 0-0
North Stafford	W 1-0
Albemarle	T 0-0
Charlottesville	T 0-0
Woodbridge	L 0-1
Fauquier	W 1-0
Brooke Point	W 1-0
Albemarle	L 1-3
North Stafford	W 1-0

JV District Champions

Junior Varsity Field Hockey:

Front Row: Erica Civitarese, Katie Kolakowski, Sara Philpott, Amy Hutchins, Darla Stevens, Aaron Auston. *Middle Row:* Amy Cascio, Jennie Korniotis, Crystal Carper, Shannon Glasshoff, Allison Baldwin, Angela Roberts. *Back Row:* Katie Jacoby, Megan Randall, Lindsay Coker, Rita Stevens, Amy Butler, Erica Havasy.





On the Defense. Moving anxiously, Kelly Miller breaks towards the goal as Cynthia Oliver prepares to block the shot. In the heat of the moment, players' faces were often tight with concentration.

Ooops... With perhaps a bit too much energy, Erica Civitarese oversteps the ball. Soon, however, she would contribute to a quick goal.



On the Attack With a burst of speed, Kate Hohman moves the ball forward as Tia Cambell boxes out an opponent. Teamwork was essential for a successful field hockey team. Because of the fluid nature of the game, teamwork was often complex.

Last Chance
Jostling for position, the Last Chance race begins at the District meet. The Last Chance race was for JV runners who wanted to run in one final competition. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Gasping for Breath Heading toward the final 200 meter mark, Allyn Hood pushes to finish the race. Allyn wanted to make her last race of the Cross Country season count.



Here We Go Again At the start of a week day dual meet against North Stafford, Stafford runners get ready to do the familiar course. The girls knew the importance of knowing the home course by heart for Districts. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Over the Dam On his final loop of the District cross country meet, David Kozicki heads over the dam. David tried making his move late in the race to out-sprint runners who were tired. Stafford was happy the course was at home; it was known to be the fastest course in the district. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Keeping Position Runners Chris Ellis and Jeff Quann stay up with the pack at the start of the District race. The guys knew it was important not to get behind at the start of the race. The beginning was fast and treacherous through the woods. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*





Girls' Cross Country: *Front Row:* Katherine Kimbrell, Jessie Scherrens, Allyn Hood, Emily Godfrey, Shannon Whitlock, Edith Taylor. *Back Row:* Kiera Yealy, Kendra Yealy, Lisa Chinn, Nancy McGillicuddy, Lauren Howard, Jennifer Moore

Girls' Cross Country

Handley Invitational (21 teams)	4th
James Wood Invitational (11 teams)	2nd
VMI Invitational (6 teams)	2nd
William and Mary Invitational (25 teams)	12th
Albemarle Invitational (13 teams)	7th
Great Meadows Invitational (21 teams)	4th
Commonwealth District Meet	2nd
Northwest Regional Meet	5th

Record: 70 wins, 21 losses

All-District: Lauren Howard, Jessie Scherrens, Jennifer Moore, Lisa Chinn

All-Regional: Lauren Howard

Boys' Cross Country

Handley Judges Classic (18 teams)	9th
James Wood Invitational (12 teams)	4th
VMI Invitational (12 teams)	1st
William and Mary Invitational (32 teams)	16th
Albemarle Invitational (16 teams)	2nd
Great Meadows Invitational (28 teams)	2nd
Commonwealth District Meet	3rd
Northwest Regional Meet	4th
Group AAA State Meet	14th

Boys' Cross Country: *Front Row:* Ben Whitford, Jeff Quann, Thomas Sitzman, Brandon Ratliffe, James Hess, Jason Trant. *Back Row:* Tom Marlow, Patrick Cross, Chris Ellis, David Kozicki, Mike Kozicki, Rafi Pujals, Coach Pete Gorfida



On the Run

Time may pass with incredible speed, but not during a 3.1 mile cross country race. However, it took incredible speed to finish a race. Many miles of running was what came to mind when one thought of the cross country teams. This was true, but those who participated in the sport could account for their reasons for doing so.

The girls' cross country team came close this year to a team showing at the state meet. However, they were edged out unexpectedly and took a fourth place finish. They did soar through the district meet with ease to move on to the regional meet. With few team members, and injuries always a possible threat, the girls found it crucial for all varsity runners to have their best performances simultaneously, especially in the large invitational meets on Saturdays. Jennifer Moore recalled, "A lot can happen during a cross country race. What starts out as a good race might end with the runner passing out at the 2 mile mark. I never quite know how I'm going to run until I'm half way through the race."

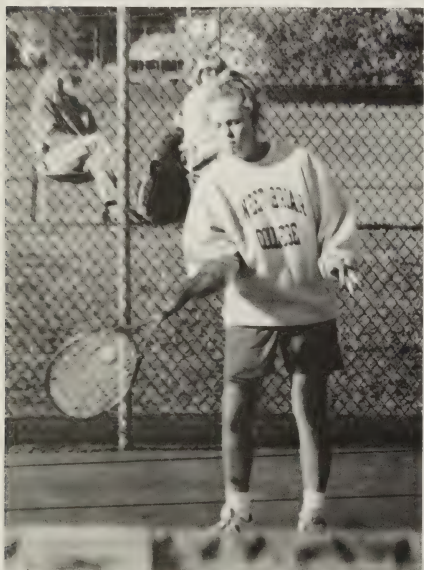
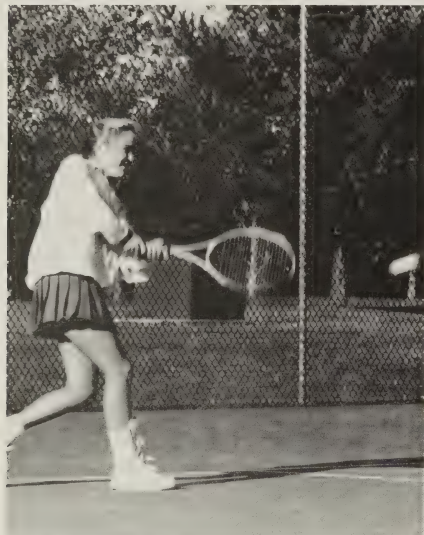
The boys team also made a great effort during the fall season. The team generally agreed with Rafi Pujals, one of the Varsity team leaders, "The guys team really accomplished a lot this year. Most people thought this was a rebuilding year, but we still went to states and took a big step toward being a great team the next few years." Both the boys and the girls teams showed great promise for the next season.

Both the girls and the boys felt the tension at the big meets on the weekends. The dual meets during the week were drastically different than the hundreds of runners who showed up at the Invitationals. Running in the bigger meets got the adrenaline pumping harder, and most often, the runners turned out their best times. However, the overwhelming number of teams could be slightly intimidating. Both the girls and the boys traveled long distances starting at 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning to go up against many teams they had never heard of before. Kiera Yealy and Nancy McGillicuddy remember standing at the starting line behind five rows of runners. Kiera recalled commenting, "When you're standing at the starting line with the gun about to go off and you yawn, you know it's really bad!" The long hours on the bus were definitely remembered. Kendra Yealy claimed, "They would have been tolerable if we didn't always stop at Hardees and Roy Rogers." *Story by Lauren Howard.*



Not Just Brawn In one of his rare moments of silence, Tug Coker carefully lines up his shot at the Aquia Harbor Golf Course. Golf required careful thought and equations, which Mr. Byrne, also being a Physics teacher, could supply. *Photo by Kelli Martin*

Ready. Aim. Fire. Getting ready to shoot the ball off her racket, Carrie Witter grins. Tennis was a fun game to play. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke*



Ooompph! Careful precision enables Leah Colvin to perfect her shot. Making the racket meet the ball could be harder than it looked. The perfect connection happened when the ball hit the sweet spot of the racket. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke*



Girls' Tennis: *Front Row:* Becky Bricken, Joanna Fray, Dena Childress, Ashley Sisson, Chris Lichtenfels, Anna Ervin. *Middle Row:* Carrie Witter, Leah Colvin, Andrea Saikowski, Meredith Goggin, Hollis Sullivan, Robin Jones. *Back Row:* Carrie Grigg, Robin Holmes, Sarah Silver, Kristi Fredette, Margaret Sacks.

Girls' Tennis

North Stafford	W	7-2
Garfield	L	4-5
Brooke Point	W	9-0
Hylton	L	3-6
Osborn Park	W	7-2
Stonewall Jackson	W	8-1
Woodbridge	L	1-8
North Stafford	W	7-2
Brooke Point	W	7-2
Woodbridge	L	0-9
Garfield	W	6-3
Stonewall Jackson	W	7-2

District Playoffs		
North Stafford	W	7-2
Woodbridge	L	0-9

Golf Team

Halifax Tournament	4th	319
Courtland	W	176-202
Osborn Park	W	354-383
Brooke Point	W	328-355
Stonewall Jackson	W	328-391
North Stafford	W	330-388
Stonewall Jackson	W	330-390
Quantico Tournament		
(41 Teams)	8th	671
North Stafford	W	314-372
Woodbridge	W	314-369
Hylton	W	162-164
Quantico	W	172-192
Hylton	L	174-157
Woodbridge	L	174-162
Brooke Point	L	350-343
Woodbridge	W	350-390

District Tournament 1st place

Regular Season Champions

Brooke Point W 317-342

Regional Tournament

4th 321

Golf: *Front Row:* Corey Davis, Steve Clark, Shane Musselman, Chuck Harris, Tim Byrne. *Back Row:* Coach Richard Byrne, Ryan Drewniak, Tug Coker, Wayne Hall, Jimmy Delp.



Winning Ways

Golf and Girl's Tennis both pull out successful seasons.

The golf team had an especially successful year, winning Districts for the first time in sixteen years and earning patches. Despite their success, it was common for the boys to feign ignorance when asked how the team was doing. "Golf? I don't play golf," Tug Coker joked on more than one occasion. It was all just modesty. The guys had a really great season, coached by Mr. Byrne. Ryan Drewniak appreciated his hard work. "He was a really great coach. He made the season enjoyable." They were especially stunning at Districts. "That's where I got my best score," Wayne Hall said. The team ended with a 10-4 season. They had a young team, with only one senior and the rest planning to return. Ryan spoke for the team saying he had expectations for an "equally good year to come." Maybe even better, with the number one and two players becoming seniors.

Off the greens and onto the courts, the girls' tennis team also swung out a successful season. Leah Colvin was the number one player. Mrs. Vanderberg was only in her second year of coaching. The team fluctuated their wins and losses but a real bond grew among the girls. "We all became close friends as the season progressed," Kristi Fredette said, "especially the seniors. It was sad to see the season end." *Story by Brie Harlow and Matt Rooney.*



Who's Got the Spirit?

Doing a variety of exercises, such as running and jumping to keep in shape, was a lot of hard work for the cheerleaders. However, the hard work paid off during the games. They kept up the energy levels and got the crowds to their feet by doing their cheers. Liz Malay said, "I like being there in the action." And there was action! Between keeping up with the game and trying to figure out what cheer to do next, the cheerleaders were constantly busy. For some, that was the reason for becoming a cheerleader. Kristi Moyers thought, "It'd be neat to become involved in the school and sports."

Cheerleading also had extra activities associated with it. Michele White and Kelli Martin went to the Aloha Bowl and performed at the football games and learned new routines. While at the Aloha Bowl, they visited Pearl Harbor and went to the beaches. It was not all fun though. The girls had to practice 5 out of the 8 days they were there. And while they were practicing, it rained most of the time. Overall, they had a lot of fun.

Cheerleading took a lot of dedication and hard work. However, as Carol Smith summed it up, "Cheerleading is fun and really nice people do it."

Story by Gina More.

Getting Down During a football game, Sarah Lawrence participates in a cheerleading dance. The cheerleaders had many routines which they showed off. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Pepping 'Em Up! At a pep rally, Liz Malay psyches up the student body. There were many pep rallies held to gear everyone up for sports events.

Photo by Kelli Martin.



Go Team! The Junior Varsity cheerleaders, B.J. Lawson, Carol Smith, Jennifer Gallagher, and Christy Stoner watch the ongoing game. The cheerleaders were always there to offer their support. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

Mega-Cheering Showing off her school spirit, Cathy Troillett, yells into a megaphone. Many cheerleaders had a lot of enthusiasm which kept the energy levels up during sports games. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*





Varsity Cheerleaders:

Front Row: Jody French, Michele White, Beth Randall, Sarah Lawrence, Cathy Troillett, Lisa Franzello, Kelli Martin, Melissa Fuller. **Back Row:** Emily McCormack, Mandy Shealy, Auxiliodora Mairena, Heather Loving, Liz Malay, Corbin Stacy, Dolly King, Katie Sweet, Kiley Broyles, Anna Ervin, Chrissy Janis.



J.V. Cheerleaders:

Front Row: Rebecca Kimmitz, Jamie French. **Second Row:** Katya Lieb, Christy Stoner, B.J. Lawson. **Third Row:** Beth Patton, Christie Tokar, Meredith Goggin, Kristi Moyers, Megan Staab. **Back Row:** Coach Janet Baggett, Whitney Lucado, Carol Smith, Amanda Cooper, Sarah Evans, Missy Sullivan.



Freshmen Cheerleaders:

Front Row: Sabrina Woods, Nadya Lieb, Melissa White, Kim Houck. **Second Row:** Kensley Whitler, Jessye Cooley, Bonnie Hamilton, Kristina Gates, Hilary Butler. **Back Row:** Christina Bradman, Kristi Dixon, Kim Cooper, Danielle King.



Hi Mom! As a local television station comes to one of the games, the cheerleaders try and get their "moment of glory." The cheerleaders were an important part of the school's enthusiasm.

Photo by Mark Hughes.



Synchronized Dancing Moving together to the groove, Joanne Hanrahan and Cristi Torrice perform for the school. It took hours of practice to get everyone in the group exactly together. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Leggy People As she goes through a normal routine, Sarah Jones dreams about becoming a Rockette and aspires to perform at Radio City Music Hall. The Drill Team was almost there.

Photo by Mark Hughes.

Jammin' for the Crowd Showing off her style, Alice Kirkpatrick flashes a pretty smile for the school at a pep rally. Indianettes spiced up the pep rallies.

Photo by Stacie Bordick.



Indianettes....

Got It Going On

The Drill Team had a very good season. Although there were quite a few new people, it did not hold them back. Their clever dances entertained everybody at football and basketball games. In February and March, they went to competitions. "We went through a lot this year with coaches, but hopefully we will shine at competition to show everyone our hard work has paid off," said Robin Baker.

Other members had been excited also at the prospect of being made into stars conveniently at a competition called Starmaker, "They're gonna make us into stars. It's gonna happen," dreamed Kathrin Havrilla. Then when they are seen them performing next to the Rockettes, we can say we knew them. *Story by Kira Bernabe*



Swingin' Gangsta Chicks While the "females" circle their "men," Crystal Goding smiles. This special routine was designed for competition and took much more time than a regular routine due to the enormous number of different parts for all the girls. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

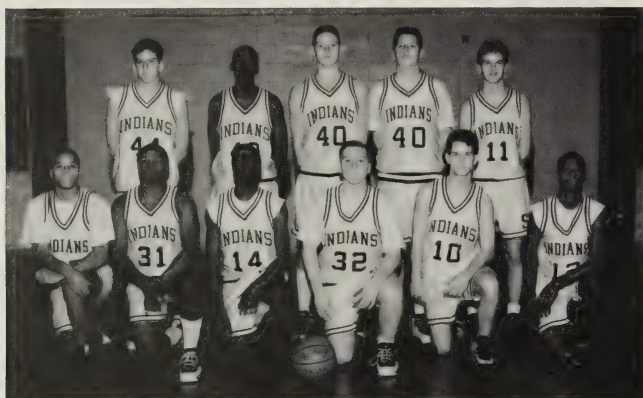
Vogue During the officers' routine, Crystal Goding and Stephanie Crain strike a pose. The officers' routine was used in a competition that consisted of a select few led by a captain and co-captain. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



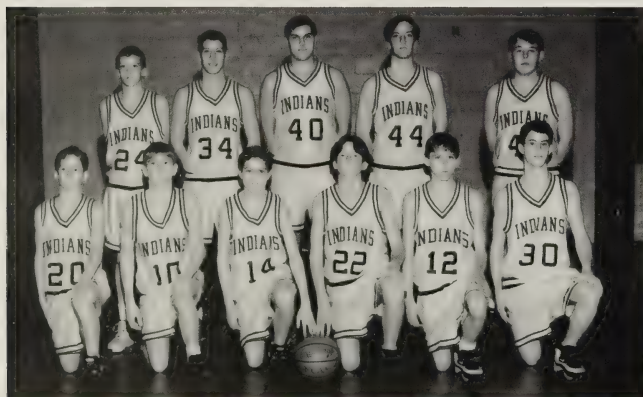
Indianettes: *Front Row:* Robyn Baker, Alice Kirkpatrick (Co-Captain and Captain). *Back Row:* Michelle Cowen, Kathrin Havrilla, Kim Bailey, Christi Torrice, Meghan Monroe, Dani DePersio, Stephanie Crain, Sarah Jones, Rebecca Washburn, Crystal Goding, Melissa Burke, Joanne Hanrahan, Christine Stutzman, Janelle Cooke, Karen Johnson, Jessica Thompson.



Varsity: *Front Row:* Monte Lambert, Wendel I Mickens, Gary Nimhard, Wayne Hall, iScottie Spicer, Ralph Kay. *Second Row:* Starla Rockwell, Mike Meadows, Tug Coker, Robbie Thomas, Mike Walters, Tom Roberts, Thomas Coppage.



Junior Varsity: *Front Row:* Jerome Hill, Brian McKinney, Dwane Parker, Brian Knight, Tim Byrne, Eric Greene. *Second Row:* Matt Cull, Gerard Brooks, Randy Chandler, Scott Crouch, Jeremy Cropp.



Freshmen: *Front Row:* Adam Dowling, Mike Loving, Mark Nisley, Eric Edwards, Seth Chain, Lynn Thomas. *Second Row:* Justin Stern, Shawn Farmer, William Keiner, Alex Doyale, Nick Cornwell.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

James Monroe (3OT)	W	83-82
Osborn Park	W	67-39
Brooke Point	W	64-61
Potomac	L	54-69
Hylton	L	51-68
Gar-Field	L	54-83
Falls Church	L	68-75
Fauquier	W	48-39
Notre Dame	W	72-20
Stonewall Jackson	L	53-60
Osborn Park	W	39-38
James Monroe	L	62-80
Potomac	L	51-85
North Stafford	W	58-35
Woodbridge	L	40-63
Hylton	L	53-57
Woodbridge	L	50-59
Gar-Field	L	53-56
Brooke Point	W	69-50
Stonewall Jackson	W	62-47
North Stafford	L	54-62

District Tournament

Stonewall Jackson	W	40-38
Woodbridge	L	43-61

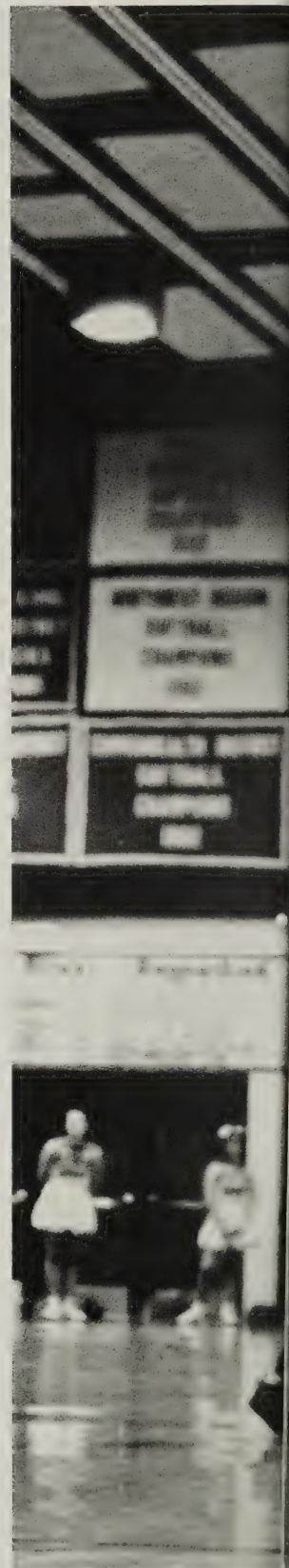
(Second Place in District Tournament)

J.V. Boys' Basketball

James Monroe	W	42-35
Brooke Point	W	57-52
Potomac	W	64-54
Osborn Park	W	64-42
Hylton	L	57-59
Gar-Field	W	70-64
Stonewall Jackson	W	66-44
Osborn Park	W	53-43
James Monroe	W	50-43
Potomac	W	64-53
North Stafford	L	59-69
Woodbridge	L	40-76
Hylton	L	60-68
Woodbridge	W	55-44
Gar-Field	W	50-46
Brooke Point	W	55-53
Stonewall Jackson	W	68-42
North Stafford	W	69-48

Freshmen Boys' Basketball

Potomac	W	61-51
Woodbridge	L	34-37
Stonewall	W	44-30
Gar-Field	W	53-51
North Stafford	L	20-26
Hylton	L	39-41
Brooke Point	W	53-48
Osborn Park	W	49-47
Potomac	W	49-28
Woodbridge	L	23-27
Stonewall	W	35-32
Garfield	W	44-42
North Stafford (OT)	L	43-45
Hylton	L	33-38
Brooke Point	W	36-30
Osborn Park	W	35-32

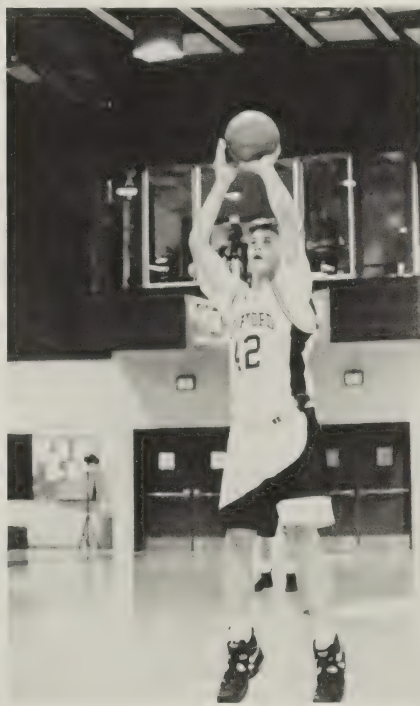


Basketball Fever

Sitting on the bench the players' enthusiasm was aroused as the last few seconds of the games are played. Only five players in each game had the privilege of playing those last few seconds to determine the difference between winners and losers. Another game may be added to the record of wins that the team holds so proudly.

With all the glory of winning came the ties. "We don't like the ties" said Brian McKenney. Yes, some of those guys seen in ties were part of our wonderful basketball team. The ties were only a mere sacrifice that the boys had to make to play ball. The ties may have been uncomfortable, but winning the games made up for it.

Traveling to the different schools was another part of all the so called fame and glory. "Going to the other schools was a lot of fun," said Gerrard Brooks. But before the ties, the traveling, and the games came the WORK. The teams took about three weeks to prepare their breaks, their plays, and being able to work as a team. The two hours of hot, sweating, and grueling practice was what most people didn't see. "We work really hard, but in the end the work really pays off," said Eric Edwards. *Story by Heather Howe.*



Warming-up Tug Coker practices his foul shooting technique before a game. Warming-up was important so the guys didn't pull a muscle or injure themselves. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Foul Shooting Mike Walters concentrates on his foul shot during an intense moment in the game. Making the shot many times determined whether or not we won the game. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Guarding The Ball Wendell Mickens holds the ball, keeping it out of the other teams possession. Keeping the ball in our possession was an important part of our winning the game. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

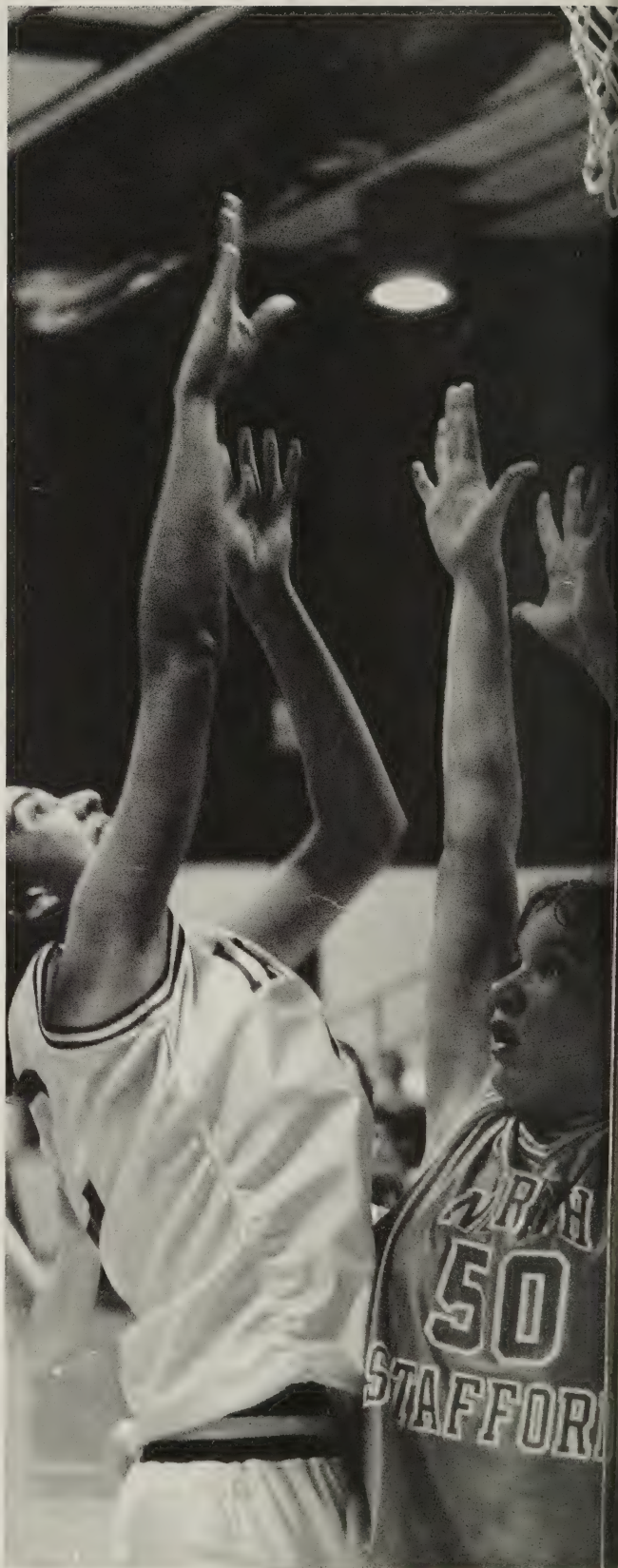
On the Court

Attendance at school basketball games remained a popular event this year. As James Hess put it, "Basketball acts as a unifying element for the school, maybe even more than football. There's something exciting about being in an enclosed area with a large number of people, all cheering for the same team." Some were somewhat less enthusiastic: Cara McKenn noted that "Well, it is something do to on a Friday night. And, after all, this is Fredericksburg."

About mid-season, Wendy Cooper made her 1,000th point in a game against North Stafford. As a show of respect, the officials stopped the game. She received the game ball, and a bouquet of flowers. Wendy has been a valuable asset to the basketballs program for all of her four years at Stafford.

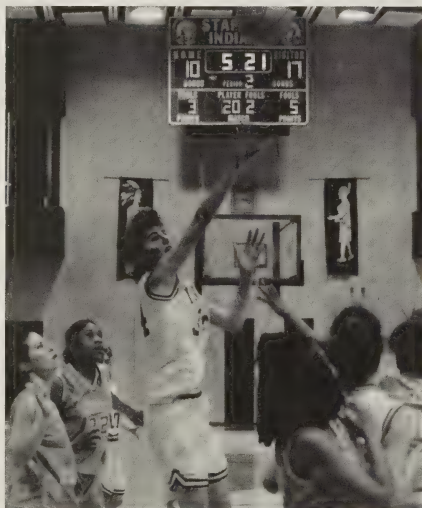
As of this story, the girls were having a moderately successful season. Karla Peot said, "Although it's a lot of work, it's great fun as well. I wouldn't trade it for the world." *Story By Tom Kimbrell.*

Sky's the Limit. At a game against North Stafford, Karla Peot and an opponent bump into each other after Karla made a shot. Hopefully, it was successful and earned Stafford two more points. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Aimin', Jumpin', Shootin' The magnificent

Wendy Cooper aims for a three-point shot in the North Stafford game. She was a star player for the team, having scored over 1000 points in her high school basketball career.



Driving and Surviving By the intense look on her face and the game ball in hand, it is clear that Kris Denson has everything under control. Her N.S. opponents tried to stop her, but Kris kept driving. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*





Varsity Girl's Basketball

Albemarle	L 53-58
Osborn Park	L 47-54
Brooke Point	W 42-44
Potomac	W 71-24
Hylton	L 55-63
Gar-Field	L 41-47
Pulaski	L 46-74
Bishop McDevitt	W 58-38
Lake Braddock	L 53-68
Stonewall Jackson	W 64-9
Woodbridge	L 45-54
Osborn Park	L 42-54
Albemarle	L 59-62
Potomac	W 62-45
North Stafford	L 33-37
Hylton	W 45-40
Woodbridge	L 42-46
Gar-Field	L 36-61
Brooke Point	W 40-27
Stonewall Jackson	W 55-21
North Stafford	W 42-41

J.V. Girl's Basketball

Albemarle	L 14-39
Osborn Park	L 28-29
Brooke Point	L 27-31
Potomac	W 48-17
Hylton	L 30-38
Gar-Field	W 50-38
Stonewall Jackson	W 36-25
Osborn Park	L 16-31
Woodbridge	L 24-29
Potomac	W 40-21
North Stafford	L 28-31
Hylton	L 29-31
Albemarle	L 16-46
Woodbridge	L 22-38
Gar-Field	L 21-44
Brooke Point	W 30-25
Stonewall Jackson	W 25-7
North Stafford	W 30-27

Freshmen Girl's Basketball

Potomac	W 27-20
Woodbridge	W 24-23
Stonewall Jackson	W 25-12
Gar-Field	W 34-14
North Stafford	W 35-30
Hylton	W 25-12
Brooke Point	W 20-12
Osborn Park	W 30-19
Potomac	L 18-21
Woodbridge	L 26-33
Stonewall Jackson	W 38-13
Gar-Field	W 25-16
North Stafford	W 20-18
Hylton	W 23-22
Brooke Point	W 25-16
Osborn Park	W 39-19



Varsity: *Front Row:* Crystal Carper, Amy Hutchins, Amy Cascio, Vicki Koussoglou, Jeneane Yednock. *Second Row:* Coach Ripley, Elizabeth Campbell, Karla Peot, Wendy Cooper, Kim Woodson, Kris Denson, Coach Kraus.



Junior Varsity: *Front Row:* Sara Philpott, Katie Fox, Jennifer Brown, Michelle White, Sara Walor. *Second Row:* Melissa Cushing, Lindsay Coker, Jessica Roberts, Coach Butler, Latoya Parker, Erika Havasy, Sara Bishop.



Freshmen: *Front Row:* Colene Cooney, Missy Bushy, Makia Robinson, Katie Kowlakowski, Patsy Decatur, Sandy Mesa. *Second Row:* Coach Welker, Sabrina Reeve, Nina Burch, Caroline Miles, Kim Ulrich, Amy Butler, Megan Randall, Amy Spittler.

Explode At the Whistle

In the referee's position, Bart Stevenson readies himself to wrestle. Many times it was easier to score points from the bottom, because the wrestler could escape and score points. Another option was for the wrestler to do a total reversal and score more points.

Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

A Quick Adjustment

During a match, Coach Harris adjusts Tim Price's headgear. Coach took the opportunity to give Tim a last minute pep talk. It was important for wrestlers to use the techniques they practiced. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



The Winner's Handshake

With victory in the air, the Indian wrestlers prepare to shake their opponents' hands. The routine lineup was a normal show of sportsmanship at the matches. The handshake was always more fun when one's team had won the match. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Blood Sport

On the mat it was pin or be pinned!

Catching His Breath While the match is stopped, Michael Ratliffe awaits the referee's instructions. The match was stopped because Michael's opponent had blood on his face. Wrestling often left the athletes with bruises and signs of intense struggle. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

Wrestling Statistics

Fauquier	W	55-12
Riverdale Baptist	W	45-23
Woodbridge	L	27-33
Stonewall Jackson	L	20-40
Potomac	W	40-27
Petersburg	W	58-13
Brooke Point	W	39-23
Atlee	W	36-30
Orange	T	33-33
James Wood	W	40-32
Liberty	W	61-7
Brentsville	L	26-34
Osborn Park	W	37-32
Sherando	W	33-29
North Stafford	W	32-23

Stafford Invitational

1st Place

Richmond Invitational

2nd Place

Commonwealth District

2nd Place

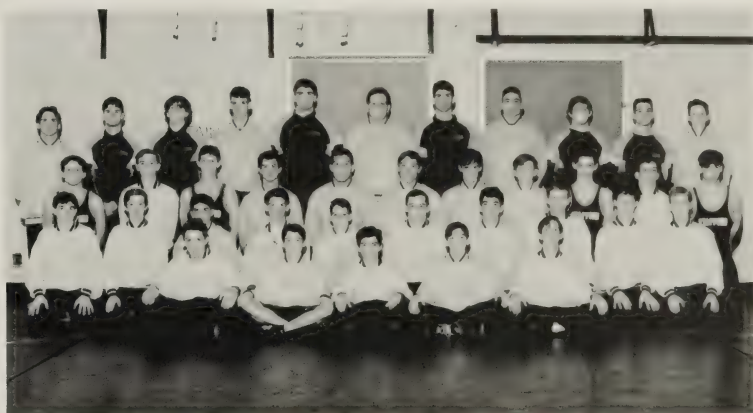
Northwest Region

7th Place

The tension was mounting in the stands; parents of wrestlers from the opposing North Stafford team were on their feet for every call that the officials made. Varsity Coach Harris paced nervously, challenging the refs, working on a second warning from the officials. Controversy, rivalry, and just plain nervous excitement hung heavily in the air. The Indians had been trailing significantly in the early matches, but were really digging in, unwilling to relinquish a chance for a comeback. By the time the last matches began, the middle weights and the heavy-weight wrestlers had dented the Wolverine's lead enough so that either team could walk away with the victory. Finally in the final match, Stafford pulled out with a win, defeating North Stafford by a pin and a decision. The score was set: 32-23. Manager Ashley Bourne remembered, "It was the most memorable match of the season!" Bart Stevenson added, "I'm happy that we continued the tradition of beating North Stafford this year."

The guys proved to have a really great season, posting 14 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie as they approached districts. Stafford had two wins in the district over North Stafford and Brooke Point and two losses to Woodbridge and Stonewall Jackson, mainly because of their overwhelming populations. Michael Ratliffe revealed, "If everyone is healthy and recovers from their injuries, I think we'll have a good district tournament." The Indians anticipated several regional qualifiers and also a few individual showings at the state meet.

The wrestlers also boasted several good upcoming freshmen wrestling Varsity who would help lead the team in the future. Among them were Nickie Shahan and Thomas Hagarty who arguably had the best freshman stand-up move on the team. Nevertheless, wrestling continued its reputation for excitement and keyed-up crowds, which really benefited the wrestlers at the many home meets. Story by Lauren Howard.



Wrestling: *First row:* James Rupert, Nickie Shahan, Omri Nassua, Mike Sekellick, Coleman Tyson. *Second row:* John-Paul Grizzle, Joe Harding, Thomas Hagarty, Matt Korniotis, Matt Thompson, C.W. Harrison, Hagai Nassau, Chad Martin, Jonathan Catalano, Brad Wolfe. *Third row:* Mike Rice, Andy Rowdon, Jay Schmidt, Jon-Mike Steinmetz, Matt Shelton, Scott Boyd, Brandon Lucado, Nick Rowdon, David Heflin, Terrence Gallivan, J.R. Redding. *Fourth row:* Chris Weimer, Bart Stevenson, Jon Stockdill, Scott Johnson, Andy Kratt, Pat Hall, Tim Price, Eric Schneider, Mike Ratliffe, Matt Sekellick, Seth Bourne. Paul Weilt (not shown).

Boys' Swimming: *Front Row:* Jonathon Truslow, Danny Pyle, Nick Powers, Michael Crossnicker, Patrick Edwards, Adam Sullivan, Rob Frantz. *Second Row:* Ryan Swierk, Jason McKnight, Andy Stamps, Shawn Silkenon, Kevin Rodrigue, Eric Connelly, Mrs. Monn. *Third Row:* Mrs. Pyle, Earl Bradford, Jay Oakman, Danny Swierk, Ben Dursa, Matt Dursa, Ryan Gorman.



Speedos in the Winter

Clouds of breath materialize in the air as people shiver in their winter jackets on the walk out to their cars in the parking lot. There is talk about sledding and skiing or cuddling up in front of the TV with hot chocolate. It's cold outside. Yet a significant number of students get in their cars or on the bus to head off to the YMCA where they'll don bathing suits in the cold of winter.

Most people associated swimming with the warmth of summer days; others consider it a year round sport. One of these was Jamie Pyle, who said swimming was "a big part" of her life. She planned to continue swimming in college, and already had plans of where she was going. The team had a special bond this year, led by captain Jay Oakman. "Jay is a great captain; he embodies the spirit of the team," explained Eric Connelly.

Although the team may not have been the district champs, they had their fair share of hard-earned victories. Not only were they pulling for individual points but everyone had to do their best for the team's score. There were many positive aspects of swimming that made the chlorine and shaving all worth it. Ben Dursa stated his favorite thing about swimming: "It's wet." That might be enough. *Story by Brie Harlow.*



Girls' Swimming: *Front Row:* Kate Philpott, Kristin Lichtenfels, Emily Godfrey, Kelly Combs, Jenny Connelly, Jaime Pyle, Andrea Saikowski, Jenny Jarnecke. *Second Row:* Shannon Glasshoff, Edith Taylor, Andre Miley, Joanna Fray, Giannina DiMaio, Christie Tokar, Erin Doyle, Mrs. Monn. *Third Row:* Mrs. Pyle, Christie Cleaver, Elizabeth Herian, Alison Godfrey, Cathy Cleaver, Gretchen Kuhl, Amy Piester, Jessica Thomas, Elizabeth Bass.



Poolside Wrapped in a towel, Shannon Glasshoff clutches a big lap card, number seven. These cards help the swimmers keep track of their laps during long events.

Photo by Brad Duffy.

Boys' Swim Team

Woodbridge	L 136-150
North Stafford	W 100-70
Brooke Point	W 96-74
James Monroe	W 100-61
Hylton	W 164-122
Stonewall Jackson	W 132-33

North-East Virginia High School League Championships- 2nd place out of 12 teams

League Record

Dan Pyle—100m breast-stroke—1:00.42

Girls' Swim Team

Woodbridge	L 127-159
North Stafford	W 110-60
Brooke Point	W 103-66
James Monroe	W 105-66
Hylton	L 102-184
Stonewall Jackson	W 105-65





Frog Thoughts Focusing, Jenny Jarnecke collects her strength before beginning a back stroke race. Yellow swim caps were all the rage at the YMCA. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*

Water Bug Kate Philpott swims the backstroke. Swimming backwards could look confusing to some people, but Kate did it with ease. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



Frogger In the 100m breaststroke, Jessica Thomas swims. The lane dividers marked the lanes. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

On Your Mark At the Chinn Center, the swimmers dive into the water. The splashes were comparable to a football kickoff. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

Up There High-flying Chrissy Janis performs an amazing wolf-jump during her beam routine. Gymnastics was both mentally and physically challenging for the girls in competition, and many showed spectacular ability. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*



Strike a Pose Beginning her floor routine, Emily McCormack prepares for the rest of her performance in one of the home competitions. Floor routines showcase spectacular tumbling passes and all sorts of creative little moves. The gymnasts even have musical accompaniment during their routines, which makes for an exciting show. *Photo by Jenny Jarneke.*

Statue Pulling herself into impossible shapes, Liz Malay holds a scale during a competition. The gymnasts needed incredible flexibility and balance to compete on the beam. As if these contortions weren't enough, the gymnasts also have to do all manner of flips and rolls and still land on that narrow beam. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*





Flexi-girl... Perfectly balanced, Christy Stoner smiles as she holds her picturesque handstand. Even the most limber muscles were pushed to their limit in gymnastic competitions. Mrs. Payne stood to the side and mentally coached the girls through their routines. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*

Tumbling to the Top

The gymnasts fly high...

In a rush of air and adrenaline, hands cling firmly to the supple bar as muscles twist and scream through impossible turns and flips, flying upside down and inches from a fall. Finally, bare feet kiss the mat and arms fly up on their own. And the scores go up.

Twisting, tumbling girls in leotards balance, flip, and sommersault until they stick their landings and perfect their passes. There's a lot more to gymnastics than balance beams and cartwheels; it is both a mentally and physically challenging sport. "It requires so much concentration," said Liz Malay. "When you're competing, it's more physical than mental. You know you can do something, you just have to talk yourself into it." The girls work hard for their victories and fight for every tenth of point. "The returning gymnasts have shown a lot of improvement and a total team effort," explained Liz Malay.

The gymnasts helped each other to improve and joke around like a big family instead of rival competitors. "We've all gotten a lot closer—we bond," said Christy Stoner. The team endures grueling competitions where the girls compete in not one but four different events, a feat which requires stamina and intestinal fortitude. Despite all this stress, the gymnasts seem to thrive on the demanding atmosphere. Whatever the case, they are fiercely loyal to their sport.

"I love it," said Kelli Martin. "I'm leaving this year, but I'll definitely come back and visit the team." *Story by Ashley Bourne.*

Gymnastics Statistics

Stonewall Jackson	W 119.5-119.4
Hylton	W 129.6-127.6
Osborn Park	W 126.1-120.3
Brooke Point	L 129.7-139.6
Gar-Field	W 127.8-125.0
Woodbridge	L 122.6-127.0
North Stafford	W 132.1-128.0

District/Regional Meet

District	2nd	132.6
Regional	3rd	132.6



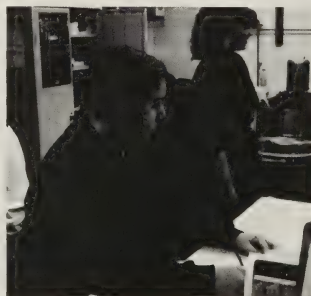
Gymnastics: *Front Row:* Kristina Gates, Hillarey Butler. *Second Row:* Kelli Martin, Christy Stoner, Beth Patton, Jessye Cooley, Christina Bradman. *Third Row:* Angela Roberts, Misty Eagle. *Fourth Row:* Liz Malay, Emily McCormick, Chrissy Janis.

Tape 'Em Up With extreme care, Rachel Feindt takes care of an injured athlete's ankle. The sports trainers spent amazing amounts of time taking care of athletes by wrapping or taping appendages. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

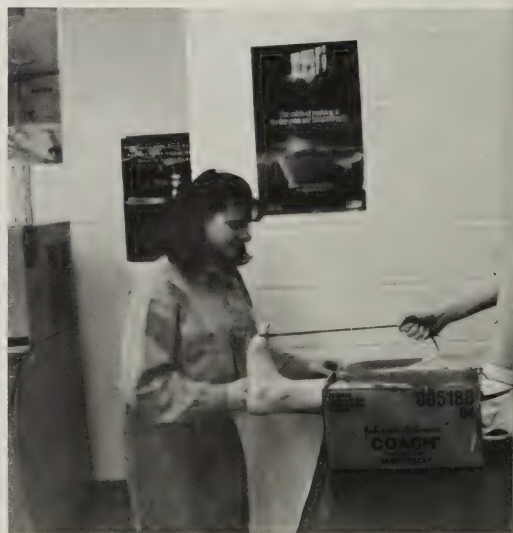
Player Down Rushing to a hurt player's side, Ms. Buttery questions the field hockey player to find out the extent of her injuries. Ms. Buttery was on the sidelines to assist the athletes when they suffered from injuries that were outside the realm of the student trainers' knowledge. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Keeping Records Spending time in the training room, Nathan Miller writes down the names of the players that came in as well as their sports and injuries. It was necessary to keep good records of all of the students treated by the trainers. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



Grin and Bear It While sports trainer Dawn Epperson takes care of her ankle, Jeneane Yednock grins through the pain. The trainers had to sometimes deal with attitudes when the athletes were in pain. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



First Aid for Athletes

The Athletic Trainers spent much time not only caring for athletes but preventing injuries also.



A Strong Woman
While lugging a cooler with water for the football players, Dawn Epperson walks toward the field. The trainers job was not only assisting with injuries but to act as "slaves" for the athletes by carrying equipment, water etc. Photo by Mark Hughes.

Contrary to popular belief, sports trainers were not just a group of people who got into games and other sporting events for free. They worked long hours dealing with sometimes less than pleasant athletes. "They [athletes] are sometimes kind of rude but you have to remember that a lot of time they are hurt and mad that they have to sit out of their sport for a while; you can't expect them to be in a good mood. I guess I have a lot of patience," commented trainer Dawn Epperson. She said that she planned to go into sports medicine as a career.

The trainers were very important to Ms. Buttery also. They often took care of wrapping ankles, taping wrists, and putting band-aids on cuts and scrapes. This allowed Ms. Buttery to be able to take care of more serious injuries that the trainers had not yet learned how to handle. They were also helpful because there is only one Ms. Buttery and often several sports have events at the same time. Trainers often traveled with teams when they were away but even having all the teams posed a problem that only the trainers could help solve. "Sometimes in the spring seven different teams can have events all at once and I go to the most accident-prone sport while the trainers stay at the other sports and if there is an emergency someone will come get me. I don't know what I'd do without them sometimes," remarked Ms. Buttery.

One last function of the sports trainers was injury prevention. They often taught athletes what to do (stretches, special food) to prevent injuries. This of course was on top of all of the wrapping and taping every afternoon before practice. "I'm not accident-prone but I'm in the training room a lot getting taped so I don't get hurt," laughed Emily McCormack. Whatever they did, the trainers were always helping someone. Story by Stephanie Crain.



Athletic Trainers: Front Row: Dawn Epperson. Back Row: Ms. Angela Buttery, Head Athletic Trainer; Rachel Feindt.

Running and More Running Lauren Howard, Jennifer Moore, and Allison Masters train for states. Since practice makes perfect, these three worked their hardest so they would do well at states. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*



Jumping High Adam Sullivan practices his pole vaulting skills. The athletes certainly couldn't be afraid of heights for this event.

Photo by Brad Duffy.

Ready Aim Kerry Knowles lunges in preparation to launch his shot-put. Preparation for any of the events was important for good performance. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*





In the Circle Kelli Martin concentrates as she gets ready to throw the shot. Complete concentration was required in all events. Photo by Bryan Ennis.

Track Schedule

Osborn Park & North Stafford

Away

Colonial Relays

at College of William and Mary

Rappahannock Relays

at James Monroe

Brooke Point & Potomac Home

North Stafford Wolverine Invitational

Away

Stafford Relays

Home

Stonewall Jackson & Hylton Home

Battleground Relays

at Mary Washington College

Woodbridge & Gar-Field Home

T.C. Williams Invitational

Away

Jim England Invitational

Away

R.E. Lee-Springfield

Boys' Track: *Front Row:* Jimmy Delp, Tom Sitzman, Dustin Hood, Jerome Hill, Mark Nisley, Jason Trant, Dale Ocheltree, Chris Snellings, Jeff Quann, Rafi Pujals. *Second Row:* Derek Cox, Dave Kozicki, John Sauls, Mike Kozicki, Ray DeLeon, Troy Farrar, Brandon Ratliffe, Justin Young, Jai Moody, Eddie Catrell.



Speed Demons

Runners Take Your Mark, Get Set

They ran outside in the cold, in the rain, and in the snow. Well, maybe not in the snow, but the Winter Track team ran in some cold weather. Winter track was used as conditioning for some people. Some just wanted to get in shape and others used it for conditioning for soccer. "It's good because I got in shape," said Meg Reese.

Spring rolled around the corner and Spring Track began. Everyone interested came out and practiced. "The practices are tough, but they build up our endurance, and help us to do better," said Allyn Hood. All the track team worked hard in practices in hope to do well in the future meets. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's a lot of fun, and the harder you work the farther you go," commented Carrie Hood. Story By Heather Howe.



Girls' Track: *Front Row:* Nadya Lieb, Jessie Scherrens, Christina Gates, Jill Strong, Jackie Fisher, Emily Godfrey, Kelly Combs, Megan Staab. *Second Row:* Stephanie Braud, Kiera Yealy, Kendra Yealy, Christa Mears, Edith Taylor, Angie Stewart, Liz Malay, Kristi Moyers, Melanie Allen. *Third Row:* Kate Hohman, Allison Masters, Amanda Masters, Lauren Howard, May casio, Allison Godfrey, Wendy Bruno, Carrie Hood, Aleca Feeny, Swanje Macleay, Emily McCormick.



Not for Kicks

The boy's soccer team prepared for another successful season

Soccer, the greatest excuse to sport Umbros and Adidas, without just trying to make a fashion statement. This year tryouts were especially excruciating and the boys had to prove themselves even more than usual. "All I remember is running," said Jesse Ross.

Drills weren't even practiced until the members of the soccer team went through the conditioning which was necessary to make the team stronger. "As annoying as it is, I guess we have to put up with it," said Mike DiSalvo. Those determined soccer boys even braved the extremes of heat and thunderstorms.

A week into the season and after the team was trimmed down to it's final cuts, the members got to sharpen their skills and techniques with ball handling. However, all of their work paid off because the team was ready for the upcoming season. *Story by Kira Bernabe and Brad Duffy.*



Varsity Soccer: Front Row:

John Bridges, Aidan Marks, Paul Wielt, Jesse Hanson, Shawn Sullivan. **Second Row:** Reena Desai, Wilson Greenlaw, Jason Dudash, Matt Denson, Jason Elliott, Jason Green, Jesse Ross, Jenny Brown. **Third Row:** Doris Gayle, Thomas Haggerty, Andy Rowden, Patrick Edwards, Chuck Harris, Richard Greenlaw, Mike DiSalvo, Patrick Feint.

Varsity Boys' Soccer

North Stafford	Home
Gar-Field	Away
James Monroe	Away
Potomac	Away
Stonewall Jackson	Away
North Stafford	Away
Woodbridge	Home
Brooke Point	Home
Osborn Park	Home
Brooke Point	Away
Hylton	Away
Stonewall Jackson	Home
Potomac	Home
Gar-Field	Home
District	

J. V. Boys' Soccer

James Monroe	Away
Gar-Field	Home
North Stafford	Home
Osborn Park	Home
Woodbridge	Away
Brooke Point	Away
Potomac	Home
Stonewall Jackson	Away
Hylton	Home
Gar-Field	Away
Brooke Point	Home
North Stafford	Away

JV Soccer: Front Row:

Matthew Harding, Robbie Robinson, Michael Roberts, Robert Doyle, Sean Kerr. **Second Row:** Steve Clarke, Erick Lunney, Brad Wolff, Brian Cook, Jon-Paul Grizzle, Eric Edwards, Dennys Galindo. **Third Row:** Kurt Chewning, Ken Vargo, Trent, McEwen, Brooks Haas, Jeremy Cropp, Andy Stamps, Jeremy Mathias, Joey Marena.



Keep It Away! Trying his hardest, Jesse Ross keeps the ball away from a teammate during soccer practice. Soccer skills were very important during actual games. *Photo by Niki Tyson.*

Going for the Goal During practice, Aidan Marks kicks the soccer ball around for a little extra practice. Soccer was a popular sport among students.

Photo by Stacie Bordick.



I Have It! Showing off his talent, Eric Edwards goes for the ball. Determination was a key in succeeding to play the sport. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

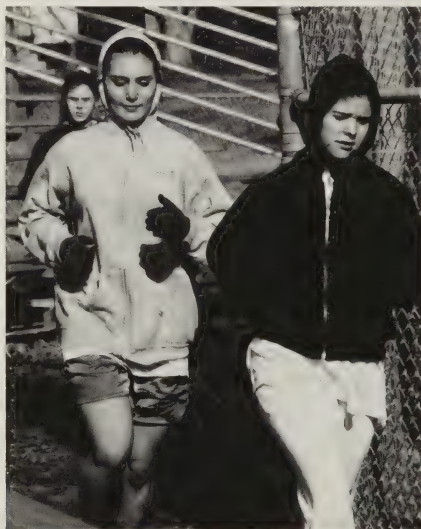
On Your Mark... Way ahead of the group, Matt Denson leads the pack of guys in running drills. Being able to run fast was a big advantage for making the team. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

Almost There! While Lindsay Coker goes after the ball, Lisa Stidham and Kelly Cwiak are not far behind. Soccer tryouts were a lot of hard work. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

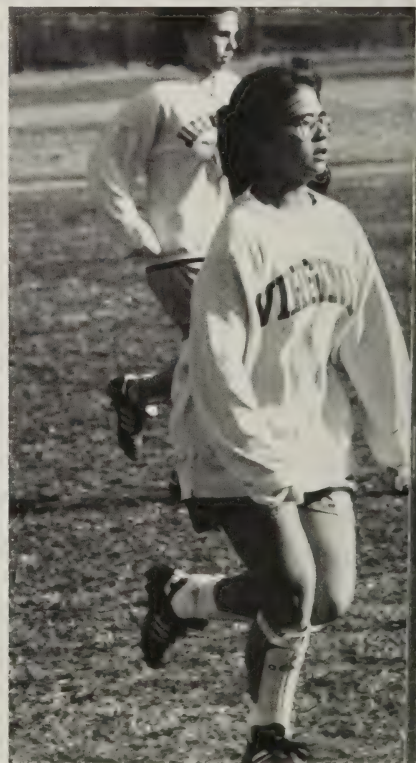
Working Hard After a long day, Christy Stoner keeps up her endurance and goes for the goal. Soccer required a lot of determination. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



Keeping Pace As a part of soccer tryouts, Kris Denson and Kelly Miller show off their running skills. Running was a big part of making the soccer team. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



Soccer Stance As she's about to kick the ball, Lisa Stidham waits for her cue. Cooperation was a factor for the soccer team. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



Girls Varsity Soccer: *Front Row:* Mona Ratcliffe, Kate Philpott, Katie Kolakowski, Nikki Fuels, Jamie Dixon. *Second Row:* Jessica Rore, Shannon Whitlock, Kelly Miller, Amy Weaver, Jenny Connelly, Jennifer Moore. *Third Row:* Melissa Derr, Crystal Carper, Liz Null, Flower Cropp, Kris Denson, Jennifer Brown, Margaret Sacks, Karla Peot.

Varsity Girls' Soccer

North Stafford	Home
Albemarle	Home
Gar-Field	Away
Potomac	Away
Stonewall Jackson	Away
North Stafford	Away
Woodbridge	Home
Brooke Point	Home
Osborn Park	Home
Brooke Point	Away
Hylton	Away
Stonewall Jackson	Home
Potomac	Home
Gar-Field	Home
District	

J. V. Girls' Soccer

Albemarle	Home
Gar-Field	Away
North Stafford	Away
Osborn Park	Away
Woodbridge	Home
Brooke Point	Away
Potomac	Away
Stonewall Jackson	Home
Hylton	Away
Gar-Field	Home
Brooke Point	Home
North Stafford	Home

Girls J.V. Soccer: *Front Row:* Sara Philpott, Christy Stoner, Kim Houck, Lisa Stidham. *Second Row:* Rachel Jarneke, Erin Ryan, Meika Robinson, Kristen Lichtenfels, Auxiliadora Mairena. *Third Row:* Katie Fox, Kari Cwiak, Kelly Cwiak, Lindsay Coker, Carol Smith. *Not Pictured:* Alynn Hood, Elizabeth Herlan.



Skills & Drills

Tryouts were difficult, but making the team was great!

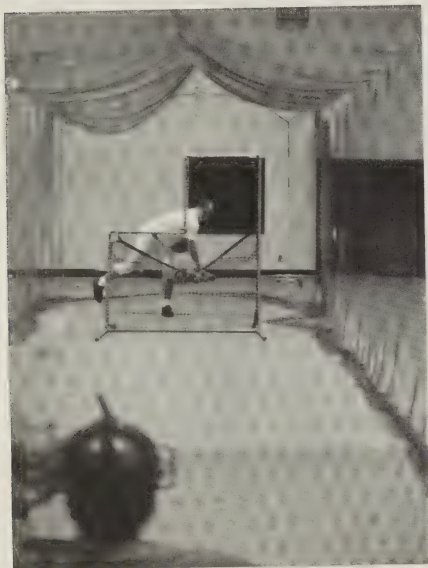
The girl's soccer team worked hard to prepare for the season by doing various drills and exercises. The tryouts were the first obstacle to face for the girls. They had to run many miles and show off their soccer skills. However, once the tryouts were finished and they found out who had made the team, the girls were relieved and ecstatic.

Kari Cwiak, who was on the soccer team last season, felt that "being on the team again is great because the sport is fun to play and my teammates are also great!" Jenny Connelly felt the same. "I tried out for soccer because I love the game!" she said. Kris Denson, who was on Varsity as a freshman, made Varsity again as a sophomore. "I basically play soccer to build up my strength for basketball," she said. Whether on J.V. or Varsity, the girls had a lot of determination and endurance to make the team successful. *Story by Gina More.*



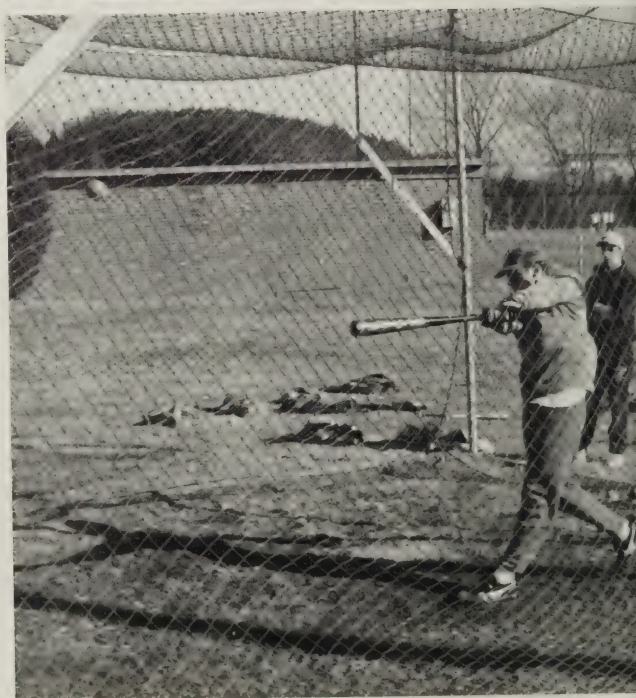
Swinging at Basketballs? Practicing for the upcoming season, Ryan Drewniak slugs at a large, over sized, brownish-orange baseball, or rather a basketball. The team could be found smashing basketballs against a fence to help their batting skills improve. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

Here's The Pitch Practicing his screwball, Gary Woodward throws pitches to his catcher. There were many excellent pitchers and catchers on the boy's varsity baseball team. *Photo by Brian Ennis.*



Dive!!! Arm extended, Jason Peterson puts his best effort forth as he charges to catch a line drive hit. There were plenty of acrobatic outfielders, and infielders who contributed to the defense of the boy's baseball team. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

Up At Bat While being watched by his fellow teammates, Tim Price practices his swing inside a big net. The baseball players worked out in the weight room to build up their muscles so they could crank homeruns with ease. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



Varsity Baseball: *Front Row:* Ryan Drewniak, Jeff Wise, Travis Yonts, Jason Shelton, Eric Connelly, Gary Woodward. *Second Row:* Ray Dooley, Chris Fines, Tim Price, Andy Kratt, Sean Scott, Bucky Lee, Chris Bourne, Coach Porter.

Varsity Baseball

Wakefield	Away
Wakefield	Home
Gar-Field	Home
North Stafford	Away
Hylton	Home
Osborn Park	Away
Stonewall Jackson	Home
Potomac	Away
Brooke Point	Home
Woodbridge	Away
Gar-Field	Away
North Stafford	Home
Hylton	Away
Osborn Park	Home
Stonewall Jackson	Away
Potomac	Home
Brooke Point	Away
Woodbridge	Home

Junior Varsity Baseball

Wakefield	Home
Wakefield	Home
Gar-Field	Away
North Stafford	Home
Hylton	Away
Osborn Park	Home
Stonewall Jackson	Away
Potomac	Home
Brooke Point	Away
Woodbridge	Home
Gar-Field	Home
North Stafford	Away
Hylton	Home
Osborn Park	Away
Stonewall Jackson	Home
Potomac	Away
Brooke Point	Home
Woodbridge	Away

JV Baseball:

Front Row: Robbie Davis, Myles Eglevsky, Tim Byrne, David Lane, Lynn Thomas, Seth Bourne, Kevin Drury, Mike Swansburg. *Second Row:* Angela Dorsey, Coach Perry, Andy Holcomb, Guy Bourchard, Jason Peterson, Danny Taylor, Randy Chandler, Matt Silkenon, J.W. Boutchard, Coach Pluff, Jay Schmitz.



Hardball

The boys of summer return to spring practice to prepare for another season

The hopes were high at the start of the season for the baseball team. "If everyone plays the way they know they can, we should have a good season, if we don't peak to late in the season," said Gary Woodward. David Lane shared Gary's opinion, "With hard work and dedication, the JV team will have much success." This was the first year that both the J.V and Varsity teams practiced together. Coach Pluff said, "It a new trend to have both teams practice as one. The older players can help the younger players."

The baseball team anticipated that there was going to be a good season. They practiced hard everyday, and gave it their all. They smashed homeruns over the fence, they made amazing, dazzling, diving catches, and they threw an immense amount of K's. The baseball team followed Matt Silkenon's words when he shouted, "JUST DO IT!" *Story by Jesse Hanson.*





Rounding the Bases

Softball prepared to hit it outta here!

As the sweet smell of spring began to fill the air, it was time for America's other national pastime... softball. The girl's softball team was off to a good start. The softball team anticipated a good season. Daily practice was difficult, and the girls gave it their best. According to softball player Anjanette Miller, "We should have a good season. We have a lot of people returning, and some new faces." Melissa Cushing stated "With hard work and dedication, the JV team can have a really good season."

With little hope of playing in the major leagues, the girls primarily played for the fun of it. As Dena Childress put it, "Softball is hard work, but the rewards are many. You get to have fun with your friends, and also a sense of accomplishment." The girls sure had a lot of fun practicing in the cool spring air. *Story by Brad Duffy and Tom Kimbrell.*



Varsity Softball: Front Row:

Sarah Walor, Darla Stevens, Erica Civitarese, Michelle White, Lorie Romak, Karen Gibbs, Dena Childress.

Second Row: Amy Butler, Colleen Cooney, Rita Stevens, Erika Hayasy, Jeneane Yednock, Mandy Shealy, Anjanette Miller.

Varsity Softball

Gar-Field	Home
North Stafford	Away
Hylton	Home
Osborn Park	Away
Stonewall Jackson	Home
Potomac	Away
Brooke Point	Home
Woodbridge	Away
Albemarle	Home
Gar-Field	Away
North Stafford	Home
Hylton	Away
Osborn Park	Home
Stonewall Jackson	Away
Potomac	Home
Brooke Point	Away
Woodbridge	Away
Albemarle	Away

Junior Varsity Softball

Gar-Field	Away
North Stafford	Home
Hylton	Away
Osborn Park	Home
Stonewall Jackson	Away
Potomac	Homes
Brooke Point	Away
Woodbridge	Home
Albemarle	Away
Gar-Field	Home
North Stafford	Away
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Woodbridge	Away
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JV Softball: Front Row:

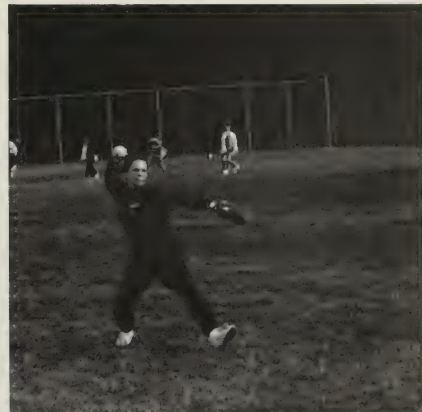
Katie Lorenz, Kristi Dixon, Patsy Decatur.

Second Row: Cristi Markham, Janice Wine, Diedre Mullins, Amy Craft. **Third Row:** Melissa Faucett, Lena Brown Eyes, Amanda Sparks, Melissa Cushing, Jessica Thomas, Coach Wilson.



Flying high. With an excellent follow-through, Melissa Cushing tosses the ball to her teammate. Softball required much preparation; here, the girls warm up before practice. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*

Frozen in time. Pulling back her arm, Dena Childress prepares to make the play. She was preparing for a future date, when, in the midst of battle, she would make the big play. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



Heading out to the field. Tossing the ball to coach Wilson, Lena Brown Eyes prepares to receive field practice. The girls spent many a day in the hot sun for pregame preparation. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*

Juice It!

Boys tennis team serves up excitement!

Ah, the sun, the sweat, the... tennis balls?! Muscled young athletes prowled the courts, deftly swinging their rackets and practicing their backhands. No, it wasn't the country club; it was the boy's tennis team.

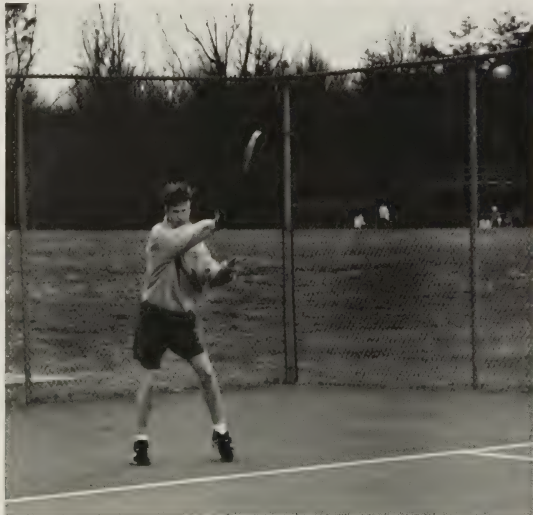
Gearing up for the season, the team played daily on their lake-side courts each sunny spring afternoon. Coach Hylton was excited about his team's prospects. "The '95 season looks very promising," he said. Returning lettermen this year included: seniors James Hess, Rawley Pieratt, Matt Rooney, and sophomore Ben Hall.

Tennis was more than just serving and match points and fancy volleys; the boys loved pacing the courts in the sunshine, a big stress reliever after the pressures of a typical school day. James Hess explained, "After a long day of being cramped up in school, it's great to get out in the sunshine and get some exercise."

"It's a team sport and an individual sport at the same time, because I know if I play well, then I can set the pace for the team; everyone will be confident to play well and win," said Matt Rooney. He predicted, "I think we're going to win the District this year. Woodbridge is going down!" *Story by Ashley Bourne.*



Racket Man
Furiously swatting that fuzzy little sphere, Matt Rooney practices has stroke. Matt was a key player for the team, and he practiced faithfully to keep himself in shape. The team worked hard to better themselves. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



Hurry Up and Serve! Squinting in the sunlight, Ben Hall waits for the serve. The tennis guys enjoyed getting out in the sunshine for practice every afternoon, as long as it wasn't too hot. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*

Tennis: *Front Row:* Andrew Coleman, Jeff Quann, Ben Nuckols, Phil Lesnik. *Second Row:* Ben Malay, Ben Studebaker, Mark Lutterbee, Kevin Sasser, Patrick Hodge. *Third Row:* James Hess, Raleigh Pieratt, Ben Hall, Turner Ashby, Chris Knight.

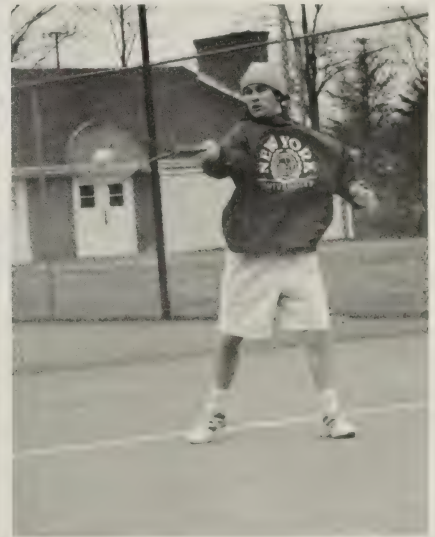
Boys' Tennis

James Monroe	Home
North Stafford	Away
Hylton	Home
Stafford Invitational	Home
Brooke Point	Home
Hylton	Away
Gar-Field	Away
Stonewall Jackson	Away
Woodbridge	Home
North Stafford	Home
Brooke Point	Away
Stonewall Jackson	Home
Woodbridge	Away



Poser Bouncing all over the court, Andrew Coleman keeps his eyes on the flying tennis ball as he sends it across the court. Tennis required great arm strength and coordination. The team had to be lightning fast on their feet. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*

Smack It! Launching the ball across the court, Rawley Pieratt watches it fly off his racket. The tennis players beat up on the poor little tennis balls every afternoon. Where are those tennis ball rights activists when you need them? *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



Tennis, Anyone? Tapping the ball ever so slightly, James Hess sends it strolling across the court. James loved getting outside to the courts after a long day of school. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



Young Politician Young Democrat Elizabeth Wiegand rallies with her "North Never" sign. The Democrats were pleased with the election results. The Young Democrats and Republicans were ready to become politicians. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*

Fiesta! At a Spanish club party, Vicki Koussoglou, Katie Skeen, Amy Cropp, and Melissa Fuller enjoy the snacks. Spanish club members celebrated during some meetings, after participating in fund-raising or school-benefiting projects. Everyone liked pinatas. *Photo by Jennifer Colvin.*



Going the extra *Distance*

A new round of Key Club, French Club, Spanish Club, German Club, Latin Club, History Club, Chess Club, SADD, and every other club in the school, met and had fun and did lots of neat projects. It seemed like the first meeting had just been called, when the year was over. Despite that the time went by quickly, much was accomplished. Karla Peot and Wendy Cooper both were proud to be a part of the Hope Club. "We project a lot of positive energy. I think we're really good role models," said Karla.

The year was surprisingly fast, but looking back, club members were awed by so much time passing. "We bought a tree at Christmas time and then planted it. The next thing we knew, it had grown a good deal" said Ashley Bourne of the Environmental Club. The year set examples for future club members. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*



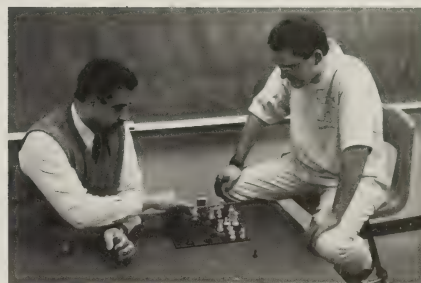
Painting Power Working on the Junior Class Homecoming float, Allison and Amanda Masters paint. The juniors won the float contest, thanks to all of the hard work put into it. All students enjoyed watching the floats. *Photo by Bryan Ennis*

Drama Fun Frolicking during a break in drama class, Greg Bishop and Taylor Blackburn harass Cory Odham and Kevin Halvorson. It was always good to take time out of the busy work day.



Check During a Chess Club meeting, Mr. Ladmiraault and Chris Kolakowski figure new strategies. Members of the club were not all necessarily experts, but learned a lot from other members.

Photo by Brad Duffy.



Frenchies After participating in the Homecoming float, French club members celebrate. Being in the float was fun, but required a lot of hard work. All members felt it was a rewarding experience, especially since they won the club float contest. *Photo by Niki Tyson*

Real World

On the job...

While many of us were plugging away in their own backyards, earning quarters raking leaves for old ladies, or baby-sitting a houseful of squealing kids, some students were getting the skills they needed for a real career. FBLA, the Future Business Leaders of America, and DECA, Distributive Education Corporation of America, offered teens the opportunity to get involved in the community, learn leadership skills, and practice actual job skills used in the real world, from McDonalds to corporate America.

"I got involved in FBLA through the competitive events. It is really helpful for learning about the business job field," explained Molly Bradshaw, the club historian. Jimmy Walsh, the FBLA reporter, enjoys the club because it is an "enlightening experience where I can meet new people, as a regional reporter."

DECA, as the acronym suggests, deals with distributive education and the business world. All the DECA students were hiding on the days I was getting quotes, but even so, DECA provides opportunities for students to learn skills that they can apply after high school. So while some were slaving away with that greasy old lawnmower, remember, if they had joined FBLA and DECA like everyone else in the free world, right now they could be on the fast track to success. *Story by Ashley Bourne.*

Those DECA Girls Trading laughs at a DECA meeting, Angie Alpin, Veronica Morlet, Jennifer Woods, and Kristina Cookson laugh themselves silly. DECA, apparently, was a pretty fun club. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



FBLA: *Front Row:* Jimmy Walsh, Michelle Derr, Erin Crisp, Amy Pitts, Molly Bradshaw, Cynthia Polcha, Erin Doyle, Samantha Johnson. *Second Row:* Melissa Burke, Janelle Cooke, Jennifer Johnson, Irene Whaling, Angela Stewart, B.J. Lawson, Jeannie Lomax, Le'Wanda Jackson, Tracy Parisi, Jessica Wooten, Chrissy Thomas. *Third Row:* Emily Quayle, Jill Newton, Melissa Holland, Becky Green, Kim Cooper, Christy Tokar, Amanda Woolner, Sarah Danzi, Christine Stutzman, Katie Bulgavy, Mrs. Gilbert (Sponsor). *Back Row:* Thomas Sprow, Sharmaine Armwood, Neil Frazier, Latoria Parker, Joanne Parchment, Jocelyn Ringo, Keyanna Lashley, Joey Hodge, Billy Cropp.



DECA: *Front Row:* Angie Cockrill, Jenny Jarnecke, Erica Whitlock, Anjanette Miller, Heather Qualls, Lori Romack, Robyn Baker, Angela Stewart. *Second Row:* Dolly King, Kristi Moyers, Mindy Aubrey, Nicole Crowley, Kiley Broyles, Angela Roberts, Mindy Ball, Sharon Tapscott, Sara Quesenberry. *Third Row:* Everett Blaisdale, Steven Hubble, Bart Stevenson, Steven Cooper, Jason George, Matt Riordan, Brian Knight, Linwood Thomas, Jeremy Davids, Whitn Wilkerson. *Fourth Row:* Chantel Mitchell, Kate Holman, Wayne Hall, Wendell Mickens, Cory Johnson, Robbie Thomas, Chris Knight, Wade Caple, Linwood Turner, Casey Blaisdale. *Back Row:* Lisa Foss, Dawn Tuttle, Reena Desai, Christine Winter, Torie Keeton, Robbin Brown, Ulrich, Heather Lillibridge, Jennifer Meincke, Megan Monroe, Laine Jeffrey.

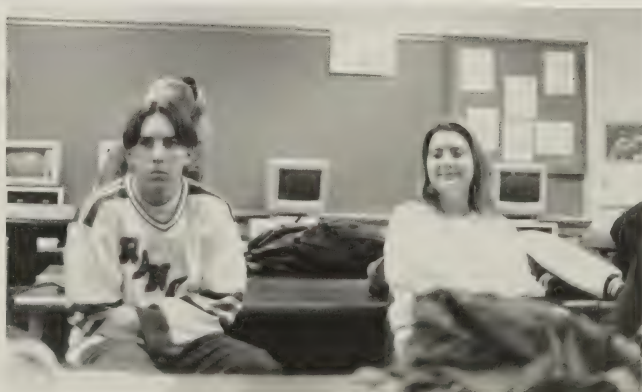


Gotta Have Those Lifesavers
Feverishly counting the profits, Thomas Deymude punches away at the register as Kristi Bowling looks on. The school store provided all those last-minute little things—pens, pencils, graph paper, lifesavers... Many a student was saved by the school store.

Photo by Mark Hughes.



CA: Front Row: Heather Norwich, Kerrie Dougherty, Veronica Morlet, Angie Alpin, Kristine Sparks, Stephanie Cook, Erin Franklin, Thomas Daymude, Buck Newton, Kristina Kins. **Middle Row:** Tito Samuel, Jennifer Tennison, Edwin Carillo, Elizabeth Ramos, Anna Matteo, Angie Brewster, April Clark, Dorothy Washington, Shannon Brooks, Kristina Johnson, Mrs. Lois A. Simms (Teacher/ Coordinator). **Back Row:** Brandon Peterson, Teena Cook, Carlyn Beall, Tracy Bivens, Tyrone Norbrey, Kristi Bowling, Jennifer Woods, Kathleen Reid, Rebekah Mastin, Chris Matheney, Ronald Robertson.



Fun With FBLA Listening to the club update, Molly Bradshaw and Jimmy Walsh think FBLA thoughts. The club organized ingenious fundraisers and battled successfully in various competitions. FBLA attracted a large following.

Photo by Brad Duffy

No Piece of Cake

One might think that clubs like FHA (Future Homemakers of America) and HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) might just consist of a bunch of girls sitting around baking cookies. Nothing could be further from the truth. These clubs are very helpful in teaching a student how to run a home, take care of themselves and family, and how to get a job. "FHA is the co-curricular student organization for work and family studies," commented FHA sponsor, Mrs. Shelton. While HERO and FHA often did activities together such as their trip to the dinner theater, they also participated in different events. HERO held a luncheon for senior citizens in the spring while FHA participated in the Christmas parade. The students also went to competitions where they competed in areas such as food preparation, job interviews, and clothes presentation. Jenny Brown remarked, "FHA teaches while you are having fun and you can also earn scholarships to colleges through the competitions." FHA and HERO were valuable clubs for what they taught and they were fun at the same time. *Story by Stephanie Crain*

No Flies in the Soup, Please Practicing proper etiquette, Amy Gower serves Amy Toombs a meal in the Home Economics room. FHA taught students a lot about food preparation and serving, but that was not all one learned. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



FHA: Billie Furchak, Shannon Jones, Susan Dyson, Cathy Langford, Stephanie Miller.

Looking Enthused Concentrating intently, Suzanne Zaiden uses her imagination to create in Home Economics. Sewing was another handy trade one learned in the class. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

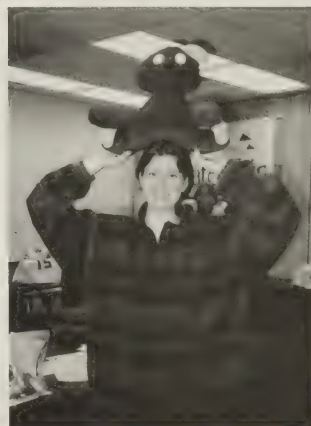


HOSA: *Front Row:* Erica Anderson, Crystal Sexton, Amy Baker, Tia Jewell, Melissa Lang, Erin Ryan, Jennifer Dahling, Theresa Sullivan, Kirstin Schroeder. *Back Row:* Mrs. Ronda Hall (Sponsor), Kathy Williams, Amy Toombs, Jamie French, Andrea French, Mindy Best, Robin Holmes, Mandy Kingston, Arron Prowett, Scott Lawson.



Heads Up Proudly displaying her creation, Holly Furchak smiles brightly. Many students created clothes or stuffed animals that were very interesting and useful as well as cute.

Photo by Rhonda Hall.



Look At Me Standing in the Home Ec room, Charles Ballard and Kiki Alston show off their handmade stuffed animals. The hand crafted goods that the students made required hard work and patience.

Photo by Rhonda Hall.

Fry Girl Watching carefully so as not to get burned, Kelly Oliver pulls doughnuts out of the fryer. A task such as this one may have looked easy but really required skill and knowledge.

Photo by Mark Hughes.

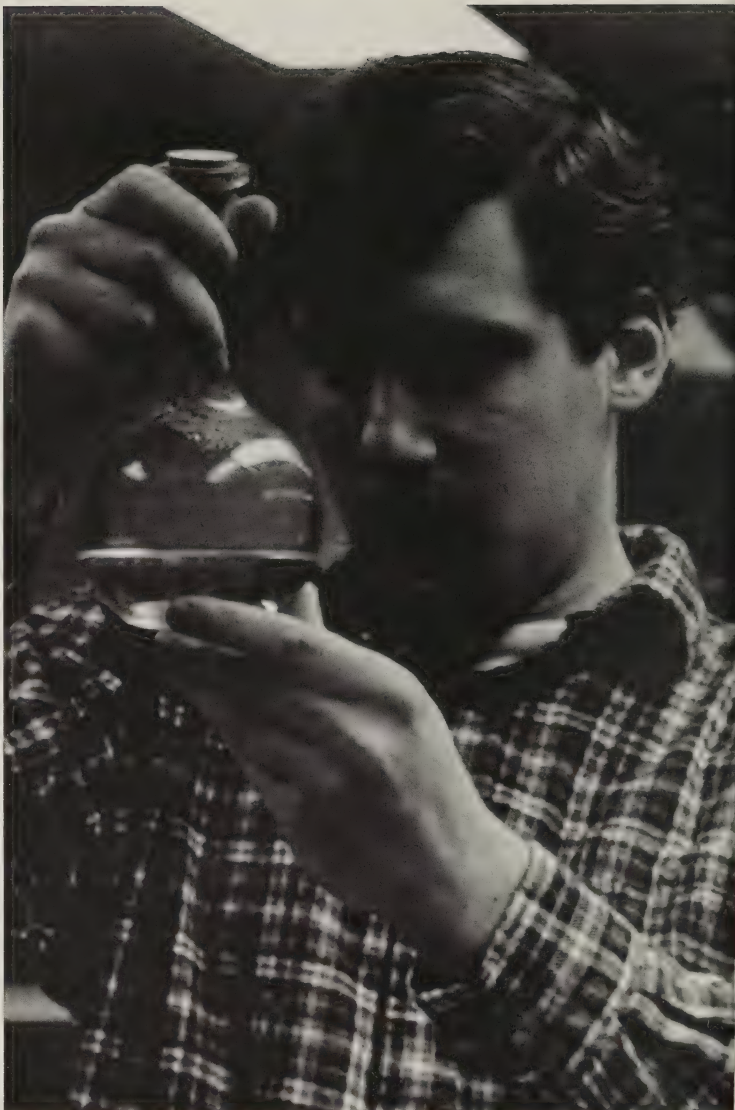
Leech Looking Observing a leech, Brad Duffy learns about the habitats and life style of aquatic life. Mr. Dayfield bought the leech to class to suck the blood out of his hand. Photo by Kelli Martin.

Science & History

This past year, the notorious Science Club met once to elect officers, but did not meet many more times. They did however, raise quite a bit of money. They were able to buy lots of new equipment, such as the new color printer. Vice president Brad Duffy commented, "Watching the leech suck the blood out of Mr. Dayfield's hand was, possibly, the science highlight of the year." Other members included Tom Kimbrell, Chris Ellis, Jason Dudash, Micheal Torison, and David Kozicki.

The History Club took a field trip every other week to various sites, including the gravesite which they cleaned up. Samantha Pirog, the treasurer, commented, "It's very intellectually stimulating. We learned a lot about history and it was a lot of fun playing in the graveyard." Michelle Dunn, the reporter, said, "The History Club is cool, because we get to go to lots of different places. It's better than classroom learning, because we get more hands on material." Chris Kolakowski, a four year member of the History Club and the vice-president stated, "I liked it a lot, we did a lot of fun things like visiting Belmont and the James Monroe Museum." Other club officers included president, Robin Brown, and secretary, Kari Mills. The History Club proved to be a great success with the members. Story by Jesse Hanson

Eating Wafers While strolling through the woods with the history club, Shannon Morris, Melida Mercado, and Vivian Marcus enjoy eating cookies. The History Club took many walks through the woods to visit the various cemeteries around Stafford. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke .



Egg Drops During Physics class, Nancy McGillicuddy tries to safely nestle her egg into it's artificial nest. Many students enjoyed the trip to the football field to drop their eggs. Photo by Kelli Martin.





Listening Closely On one of the many trips to the graveyard, Mr. Powell explains to Reena Desai and other students about the history of the graveyard. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*



Student Teacher On a beautiful walk through the forest, Mr. Nierman and Torie Keaton try to avoid tripping over any obstacles in their way. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*



Bridge Building In Physics, Jeff Quann attempts to build the sturdiest bridge. He was allowed only the necessities, a bottle of glue and a box of tooth picks. *Photo by Nancy McGillicuddy.*



Science Club: *Front Row:* Neal Frazier, Jason Dudash, Reid Torosian, Jesse son, Andy Craver, Rafi Pujals. *Back Row:* Steven Mills, Kevin Rodrigue, Whitney neson, Brad Duffy, Tom Kimbrell.



Historical Society: *Front Row:* Jessica Morris, Shannon DiPeppe, Angela Dorsey Vivian Marcus, Morgan Jolly, Reena Desai, Tory Keaton, Carrie Mill, Doug Holmes, Kim Woodson. *Back Row:* Hans Foy, Robbin Brown, Brad Duffy, Samantha Pirog, Chris Kolakowski, Shari Marsh, Earl Bradford, Shannon Morris, Michelle Dunn, Mr. Powell.

Fiesta Time! At a Spanish party, Cathy Troillette and Vicki Koussoglou munch on munchies and talk about their day. Foreign Language clubs had many parties held after school. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.

Cultural Clubs

From helping out around the community to participating in many extra activities, the Spanish and French clubs were very active. While there were not as many people in the French Club, the enthusiasm level was still very evident. Around Valentine's Day, they sent telegrams and balloons to students from their friends. This "operation" had become a tradition in the halls. Margaret Hein felt that, "Being active with the community and doing good things," made her feel good inside.

With all the activity going on in the French Club, the Spanish Club was not to be forgotten. Around the holidays, they went to the homeless shelter and threw a party for the kids. Sarah Bolthouse summed the club up by saying, "Even though it's a big club, every one gets involved and has fun." That attitude was shared by many fellow club members. As with any plus side though, there was always the one exception. Jason McKnight joined the club to "get a college credit." However, he also agreed with Sarah about getting involved.

The foreign language clubs were definitely successful with helping out and getting involved. With all the active members, the clubs will surely accomplish many more wonderful things.

Story by Gina More.

Spanish Club (A): *Front Row:* Kira Bernabe, Christy Stoner, Diane Wigglesworth, Katie Bulgary, Sarah Lawrence, Cathy Troillette, Vicki Koussoglou, Liz Null. *Second Row:* Kim Murphy, Jamie Franklin, Jill Newton, Mandy Hess, Christine Gray, Liz Malay, Auxiliadora Mairena, Kelly Cwiak, Tara Lillibridge, Leah Colvin, Erika Ryan, Allison King. *Third Row:* Dennis Carmody, Browning Bridges, Kris Denson, Katie Fox, Neal Frazier, Kelly Combs, Heather Howe, B.J. Lawson, Angela Cockrill, Cynthia Polcha, Emily Quayle, Karen Johnson, Casey Sullivan. *Fourth Row:* Mrs. McClung (Sponsor), Elena Daymude, Andrea Saikowski, Regina Griffith, Skye Breidis, Sarah Bolthouse, Jennifer Colvin, Stacie Bordick, Crystal Jenkins, Kathrin Havrilla, Stephanie Waters, Carrie Grigg, Melissa Fletcher, Stephanie Braud. *Back Row:* Danny Pyle, Lin Thomas, Brian Veno, Michelle Wilson, Brian Pitts, Travis Waters, Dena Childress, Deborah Woolen, Terry Rodgers, Maureen Berryman, Melissa Skeen.



French Club: *Front Row:* Shannon Dipeppi, Melanie Prince, Hillary Butler, Amy Embrey, Jessica Morris, Jennifer Korniotis, Kensley Whitler, Amber Tussing, Jamie Sanborn, Philipp Materese. *Middle Row:* Patrick Cross, Kim Cross, Chawn Mitchell, Ashley Bourne, Jessie Scherrens, Jacqueline Bonner, Joey Hanzel, Amy Lewis, Anna Ervin, Allison Dobson, Mrs. Dameron (Sponsor). *Back Row:* Erin Crisp, Mandy Shealy, Stephanie Braud, Blake Willis, David Catalano, Margaret Sacks, Wendy Cooper, Ray DeLeon, Kevin Sasser, Patrick Hodge. *Not Pictured:* Mary Hein, Kathleen Adair, Margaret Hein, Lauren Howard, Andrea Hilchey, Tom Kimbrell.



Spanish Club (B): *Front Row:* Carol Truslow, Jamie Pyle, Kristi Moyers, Rebecca Kimmitt, Sabrina Wood, Kim Houck, Meleana Kala, Chris Moran. *Second Row:* Jodi Kilen, Molly Bradshaw, Amy Pitts, Melinda Aubrey, Sarah Evans, Samantha Pirog, Crystal Carper, Hollis Sullivan, Emily McCormack. *Third Row:* Brian Quann, Jason Robinson, Ross Prince, Kendra Little, Billie Furchak, Jason McKnight, John Sauls, Anna Ervin. *Fourth Row:* Jay Oakman, John Bridges, Chris Fines, Tim Griffith, Chris Denning, John Glasshoff, Davis Bradshaw, Earl Bradford, Scott Johnson, Mrs. McClung (Sponsor). *Back Row:* Jeremy Davids, Matt Rooney, Chris Westhoff, Amy Pleasants, Kristi Fredette, Gretchen Kuhl, Kelly Combs.



French Fun During the parade of Homecoming floats, the French Club showed their spirit by displaying their unique float. There were many interesting floats shown during the parade. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Couples Dancing During a Spanish presentation, Betsy Ludlow and Rafi Pujals show off their talents. Students had many hidden talents that they got to display during projects. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*

Dancing Divas Waiting for their cue, Sarah Lawrence and Katie Skeen prepare to perform a Spanish dance. A lot of fun things occurred at foreign language parties. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*

"Et tu Brute?" In Latin Club, Elizabeth Weigand and Kathleen Marker perform Charlie Brown. Latin allowed students to appreciate the classics. Photo by Stacie Bordick.

Danke Schon Traveling with the German Club.

The German Club was very exciting. They did all sorts of interesting things this year such as selling advent calenders and even watching E.T. (in German, of course). In the spring there was a convention that they attended. "German Club is as authentic as spaghetti sauce because we actually celebrate the German customs and holidays as they do in Germany. The best part is the German convention where we get to take German classes and meet and speak to native Germans," said Hans Foy. Of course that is full of cool opportunities, but the real advantage is "...being away from home and staying in hotels," Hans added. Although the Latin Club wasn't quite as busy as the German Club, they had just as much fun learning about ancient cultures. As Bryan Ennis jokes, "The Latin Club is supposed to further your knowledge of the ancient world, but the closest we got to the Classics was Little Caesar's." Bryan must have forgotten when the Latin members attended a Junior Classical League State Convention in Richmond where they made projects and took tests to win awards. But perhaps the best part are those dazzling T-shirts that are designed by the members. Story by Kira Bernabe.



Latin Club: *Front Row:* Sarah Philpott, Elizabeth Wiegand, Cynthia Bowers, Jason Dudash, Russell Hubbard, Tim Nimmo Omri Nassau, Allison Shephard, Amy Cooper, Kerri McKennon, Danielle King, Mindy Aubrey, Hagai Nassau. *Second Row:* Bache Whitlock, Jenny Korniotis, Rebecca Kimmitt, Kristen Galyen, Kate Nuckols, Erin Doyle, Auxiliadora Mairena, Kelly Cwiak, Whitney Lucado, James Como, Kim Bradley, Dee-Dee Bevan, Allyn Hood, Matt Donaldson. *Third Row:* Tug Coker, Jeneane Yednock, Kim Woodson, Tara Friel, David Friel, David Kozicki, Taylor Blackburn, Kevin Halverson, Kevin Graham, Lisa Chinn, Ben Malay, Andy Stamps, Carrie Hood, Emily Gilmore. *Back Row:* Edith Taylor, Seth Bourne, Myles Eglevsky, Becky Oliver, Emily Crabtree, Arline Weeks, Angela Rutherford, Lindsay Coker, Matt Korniotis, Brandon Lucado.



German Club: *Front Row:* Stephanie Crain, Nikki Shahan, Tom Coppage, Amber Flippo, Melissa Derr, Shannon Glasshoff. *Middle Row:* Reid Torosian, Michelle Derr, Shawn Silksen, Chris Kolakowski, Hans Foy, Brad Duffy. *Third Row:* Eric Watterson, William Keiner.



Who's Helmut Kohl? During a German Club meeting, Matt Snellings, Chris Kolakowski, and Stephanie Crain discuss future club events. German club took a lot of organizing that had to be left to only the advanced students. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*



La-La Land As she pretends to listen intently to the Latin lecture, Kate Philpott daydreams about better people to be with. Latin took so much work that sometimes an "escape" was necessary. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

Wait a Minute Mike DiSalvo is at a standstill during a solo moment in the play. Mike DiSalvo was the key person in the play "The Tower." *Photo by Christy Stoner.*

Expressive Acting Mike DiSalvo yells at Jesse Ross during the one-act play "The Tower." The one act play was the second play that the Drama Club put on.

Photo by Mark Hughes.

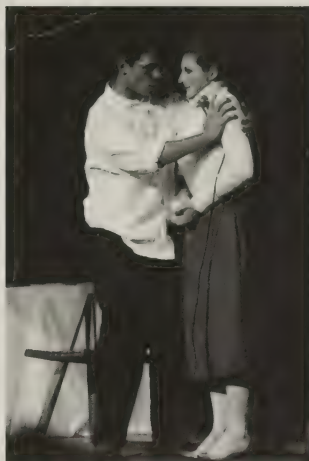


Intense Moments Taylor Blackburn and James Hess perform during an intense part of the one-act play. Many hours of practice were needed to make their performance a successful one.

Photo by Christy Stoner.



Confusing Moments
Jesse Ross comforts Amber
Moody in the Drama Club's
fall play. The Drama Club had
a very successful fall produc-
tion. Photo by Mark Hughes



The Stage

"Confusions" was the first play put on by the Drama Club this year. Lots of practice was needed to put on the five-act play. "It's a unique play because they usually don't consist of five acts that all tie together," commented Kim Murphy. Lots of time is put into putting on a production. Emily Gilmore said, "A lot of time is devoted to learning lines, staging, learning to concentrate, and it takes a lot of dedication." The average person only sees what is on the stage, but how did those people get their costumes, where did those props come from, and how did the lights get like that? There's more to plays than just the actors: There's the light technicians, the prop builders and the costume designers. Patsy DeCatur said, "Behind the scenes is just as important as the actors." Story by Heather Howe.



I Want Eggs Benedict!
Morgan Baker waits to take the order of a husband and wife, played by Mike DiSalvo and Chrissy Gray, in the third act of the fall play "Confusions." This was only one of the five acts of the play that the Drama Club worked very hard to put together. Photo by Mark Hughes.

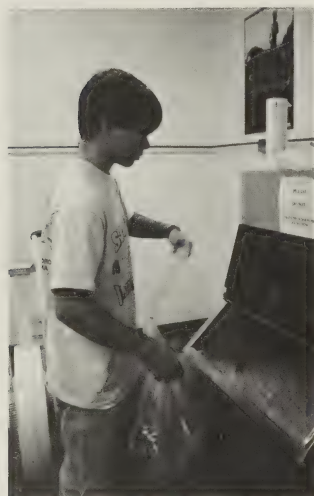


Drama Club: *Front Row:* Kira Bernabe, Laini Jeffrey, Chris Moran, Kim Houck, Cramer Thompson, Katie Fox, Christy Stoner, Amber Moody, Brandon Ratliffe, Shannon DiPeppe, Morgan Baker, Scott Ramsburg. *Middle Row:* James Hess, Shelley Valentine, Kim Murphy, Katharine Torrey, Christina Gray, Jessica Morris, Lisa Cover, Mike DiSalvo, John Torrey, Elizabeth Wiegand, Taylor Blackburn, Kristi Fredette, Carrie Witter, Cindy Hales. *Back Row:* Mr. Tom Clark (Sponsor), Kevin Sasser, Skye Breidis, John Douberly, Sherri Marsh, Mandy Smith, Kevin Graham, Erin McCants, Chris Guinness, Dana Stallard, Samantha Pirog, Shannon Morris, Chantel Williams, Sarah Bolthouse, Michelle Dunn, Reena Desai, Mr. Eric Powell (Sponsor).

Feeling the Pain Jeanine Yednock tends to her injury with help from Dawn Epperson. Sports injuries often required extensive treatment, often including the dreaded "taping." With pre-tape, it only hurt a little.

Photo by Brad Duffy.

Playing Doctor Filling up his ice bag, Nathan Miller prepares to soothe the pains of an injured classmate. *Photo by Erica Whitlock.*



Students Helping Students (SHS): *Front Row:* Elizabeth Wiegand, Sarah Lawrence, Jodi Kilen, Lisa Cover. *Back Row:* Doug Holmes, Erica Ryan.

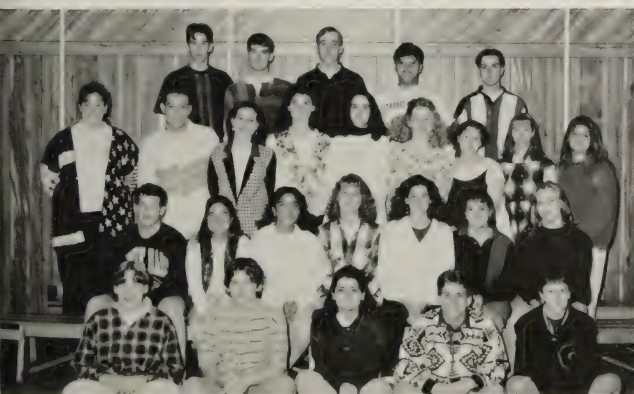


Acronym Heaven.

SHS (Students Helping Students), formerly SOS (Students Offering Support), members were trained by the guidance department to help their peers. If a student felt uncomfortable speaking to a guidance counselor, SHS members were there to offer support. Members attended numerous meetings, learning how to deal with difficult situations. Various members described their experiences helping those who had alcohol problems, or those who wanted to drop out of school early. It was, as Elizabeth Wiegand put it, "An interesting experience. I like helping people, and this was a good way to go about." SHS members also helped show "new kids" around the school, assisting them in any way possible, for example offering to eat lunch with them.

The sports medicine club was dedicated to the preservation and treatment of Stafford's student athletes. As Amanda Pearson says, "It's a lot of fun, though sometimes a little annoying when a sweaty football player comes in." The trainers helped take a little of the work load off of Ms. Buttery.

Although their meetings were few, the Hope club was united by its rejection of all forms of illicit substances. *Story by Tom Kimbrell.*



Hope Club: *Front Row:* Bryan Quann, Andy Craver, Vicki Koussoglou, Corbin Stacey, Mona Ratcliff. *Second Row:* Brandon Ratliffe, Lisa Stidham, Auxie Mairena, Kelly Cwiak, Anna Ervin, Dawn Epperson, Katie Fox. *Third Row:* Rachel Feindt, Matt Shelton, Kris Denson, Wendy Cooper, Karla Peot, Jeneane Yednock, Samantha Pirog, Crystal Carper, Alison Baldwin. *Back Row:* Jason Robinson, Wayne Hall, Cameron Trant, Gio Laverdi, Browning Bridges.



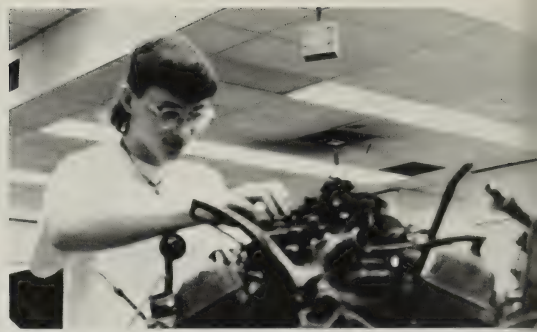
Helping Out Rachael Feindt takes a turn in the healing of Amy Cascio. When Mrs. Buttery couldn't be there, her loyal trainers were. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*

Care For A Tune-up? In auto mechanics, Donnie Garland works to rebuild an internal combustible engine. Donnie worked on a carburetor for practice. The carburetor was extremely complex.

Photo by Jennifer Colvin.

Center Line In drafting class, David Illi finishes up a drawing with the center line of a circle. The drawing was of model of a connecting rod. Students were graded on precision, neatness, and accuracy.

Photo by Bryan Ennis.



Where's Mr. Beverly? Perhaps sealing up a crypt during masonry, David Acres puts finishing touches on his brick wall. Part of the process was striking the head joints along the mortar which ran vertically. David did so with a tool called a sled runner. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



Electricity: *Front Row:* Matt Sekellick, William Johnson, Stanley Friend, Greg Crowley, Norman Heffle, Travis Waters, Ricky Manuel, Brian Veno. *Middle Row:* Levi Morris, Brian Yednock, Brian Elliott, Jimmy Riley, Justine Lachine, Roger Rose, Chance Lane, Duni Esho. *Back Row:* Dasan Richardson, Steve Prichard, Chris Bourne, Everett Blaisdell, David Wolff, Casey Blaisdell, Steve Daigle, Matt Riordan, James Buck, Jack Huffstickler.



Carpentry: *Front Row:* Robert Brown, Steven Hill, David Jackson, Danny Wedding, Jason Day, Victor Brown, Donnie Wedding, Joe Cole. *Middle Row:* Howard Fleming, "B" Newton, Cameron Whitaker, James Moter, Clifton Sisco, Phillip Wilcox, Jon Layman, Terry Wilson (Carpentry Instructor). *Back Row:* Wesley Saville, David Flippo, Kevin Fines, Jason Grant, Jesse Lynn.



Crave the Wave In cosmetology, Renae Nelson performs a perm on a model. She was doing a special perm called a "cold-wave" perm. The perm took thirty minutes and was a daily practice. *Photo by Erica Whitlock.*



Hall of Talents

"What other club can do your hair, fix your car, build a piece of machinery, build your house, and do the electrical wiring for it?" Mr. Jett was proudly responding as sponsor of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America when he made this statement about VICA. "I think we have the most talent out of any other club in the school," he said.

This year, VICA was headed by club leaders, Mark Kehoe as president and Jamie Wolf as vice president. The club was also fortunate to have two district club officers. Lariena Daffern was elected to the position of District Vice President and Nance Whittemore as District Reporter. District officers were sometimes called upon to help with the opening ceremonies of state competitions.

At a typical VICA meeting, members were seen discussing how to make the club better and how to raise more funds for the road trips they would be taking in the spring. The main objective of the club was to prepare for the spring competition March 1. There were many areas of the competition to compete in. Some of the categories were architectural, technical, and mechanical drawing. Categories even extended to job interviews. Wolf revealed, "basically what it's doing is preparing you for life." Lariena Daffern and Heather Copley planned to enter the bulletin board competition together and Daffern planned for the prepared speech competition as well.

So far, the fruit fundraiser has helped to prepare the club with funds. Mr. Jett thought the fundraiser went well. Some of the proceedings went back to the community for a good cause. Jett went on to say, "All went well, but I hate fruit, and you can quote me on that!" *Story by Lauren Howard.*

Door Handle? In auto mechanics, Robbie Richardson changes a motor. The process involved hands-on work and getting grease on clothing. The guys worked on the break pads together. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



Masonry: *Front Row:* Phillip Lesnik, Scott Connor, Joey Fines, Steve Mitchell, Allen Miller, Jess Grigg, David Randall, Dan Wedding, James DeShazo, Chris McAllister, Martin Gilkerson. *Back Row:* Matt Hicks, Steve Cooper, Mike Nave, Bennett Fitzgerald, Kevin Fines, Don Matheney, Jason Howdershelt, James Newton, Ronald Payne, Jason George, David Flippo, David Thompson, Mr. Ron Beverly (Sponsor).



Automechanics: *Front Row:* Emily Wood, Staci Killion, Amy Lewis, Bo Whaling, Jason Shelton, Greg Crowley, Joel Cobb, Richard Weedon, James Buck. *Middle Row:* Ronnie Thayer, Shawn Scott, Scott Stone, Seth Tyson, Sandy Rhody, Charles Boyd, Bucky Taylor, Leonard Chavis, Chris Frye, James Moran. *Back Row:* Jason George, Steven Bland, Mike Nave, Raymond Lee, Shawn Brown, Daniel Matheney, Ronnie Payne, Melvin Alston, Darrell Elliot, Joe Harley, Leon Heflin.

Set to Roll Preparing to be a beautician, Jessica Thompson gives Paula the Head a beautiful hairstyle. Cosmetology had its own home applications. Photo by Bryan Ennis.

The Long White Hall

What is TSA? "Some strange cult," suggested Ashley Bourne. "One of those car clubs," responded Liz Null. No, TSA is the Technology Association and the members are students who are in Technology classes. These classes are Communication Technology, Introduction to Engineering, Technology Foundation, Technolgy Transfer, and Construction.

TSA though not active in school, competes with other TSA clubs on the regional, state, and even national level. During March the club took a field trip to Washington, D.C. to visit the National Treasury. After the tour Sarah Lawrence realized, "The method of printing money is similar to the one we used to print stationary in class!" Even though the majority of the membership are guys, girls are becoming a more common sight in the club. "There were thirty-eight boys and six girls on our field trip, I wondered why my teacher looked at me funny when I said I was going," said Anjanette Miller. Story by Jenny Jarnecke.



Cosmetology: *Front Row:* Mrs. Jones, Sponsor; Nancy Whittemore, Carrie Sullivan, Deanna Thomas, Aimee Simms, Renae Nelson, Crystal Gallahan, Evelyn Garcia, Mrs. Null, Sponsor. *Back Row:* Kelly Snellings, Monique Peot, LeeAnn Guest, Kim Sullivan, Jessica Thompson, Susan Campbell, Edith Wooten, Teresa Cook, Allison Kay. **Not Pictured:** Jason Waite.



ICT: *Front Row:* Brian Yednock, Angela McCain, Jason Williams, Brandon Russell, Sean Ingram, Alison Kelley, Carey Roach, Heather Lynn, Jason Satterfield, Kenney Blanchard. *Middle Row:* Danny Blackman, Chris Saville, Tom Sipe, Nicole Killion, Andrea Cheek, Tony Costa, Christy Grimes, Heather Qualls, Daren Johnston, Rodney Washington, Scott Lawson, Jason Kerr. *Back Row:* Jesse Lynn, Tim Arnold, Karen Berry, Chad Lawson, Jason Pitts, Foy, Richard Young, Levi Bourne, David Berry, Marc Caple. **Not Pictured:** Kelly Way, Lenwood Turner, Angela Casey, Kristy Eagel, Chris Samels, Jeremy Crowley, Doug Simms, James Drake, Jennifer Flemming, Kari Graninger, Melissa Henry, Twanna Hill, David Smith, Vinnie Stevens, Angela Bliss, Lance Chewing, Jason Dickenson, Dorey Fleming, Lisa Franzello, Brian Gray, Kim Kerns, Angela Meadows, Joni Ogle, Elaine Ruffner, Brian Waite, Richard Weedon.



Pondering the Universe Gathering around the computer, TSA students watch the screen for changes. Computers were an important part of TSA. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*



What's This For? Examining a wood plane, Freddy Fischer illustrates the art of technical tools. The lab was a good place for discovery. *Photo by Kelli Martin.*

Home Improvement Building a bench, Mr. Welker instructs one of his students in the art of construction. Projects could be taken home and given as gifts to happy parents.

Photo by Kelli Martin.



A: Front Row: Rico Wilson, Nichole Fults, Sarah Lawrence, Erica Whitlock, Jenny Becke, Kelly Miller, Anjanette Miller, Amy Cropp, Erika Ryan. **Middle Row:** B. Ylton, David Ojibway, Jason Loving, Melissa Fletcher, John Cowan, Jeremiah Hemaker, Heather Qualls, Wade Caple, Aidan Marks. **Back Row:** Eric Watterson, y King, Gerrard Brooks, Corey Reid, Chris Watts, Cameron Trant, Zane Salam, Doug ant.



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Checkmate
Moving bishop's
pawn to queen's
knight—or some-
thing like that—
Chris Kolakowski
and John Paul
Rapier concen-
trate on their
chess game. Chess requires
thought, concen-
tration and skill—
which is why most
simpletons stick
to checkers. *Photo
by Anjanette Miller.*



Forensics & Debate: *Front Row:* Cameron Trant, Mike Diebold, James Hess, Mike DiSalvo, Michael Ratliffe, Brandon Lucado, Beth DiSalvo. *Back Row:* Chris Conway, Tara Friel, Meghann Green, Chris Kolakowski, Brad Duffy, Chris Ellis, Tom Kimbrell, Christy Stoner.



Environmental Club: *Front Row:* Shannon DiPeppe, Becky Oliver, Jill Studebaker, Joey Hanzel, Brie Harlow, Allison King, Elizabeth Hanzel, Ashley Bourne, Lauren Howard, Elizabeth Bass. *Middle Row:* Mary Curtis Smart, Arlene Weeks, Skye Bredis, Liz Kravetz, Laine Jeffries, Kelly Miller, Jenny Jarnecke, Anjanette Miller, Neal Frazier, Ricky Manuel, Ray DeLeon, Brian Quann. *Back Row:* Mr. Tom Summers (Advisor), Caroline Miles, Tiffaney Catrett, Jennifer Colvin, Jenny Meincke, Laurie Ripp, Regina Griffith, John Bridges, Cara MacKenn, Holly Furchak, John Stockdill, Ross Prin

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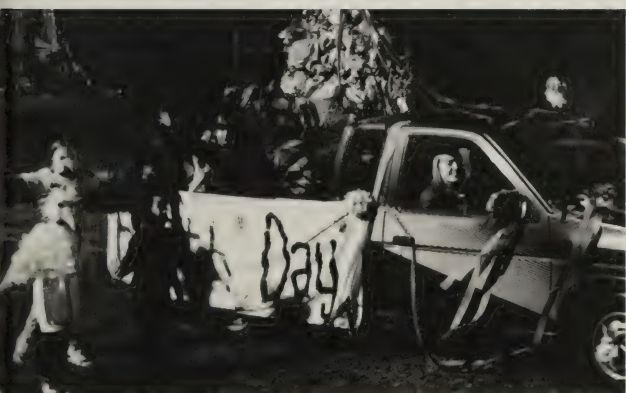
Chewing the Fat Discussing their forensic possibilities, Cameron Trant and Stefanie Shiflett shoot the breeze. Forensics involved dramatic speaking, and the members practiced to develop their vocal skills. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*



Save the world—rebuttal—checkmate! With all these clubs, how can you not fit in somewhere? The Environmental Club offered earth-conscious students the chance to “do their part” and help their own little patch of the world: Stafford county. This year, the Environmental Club organized recycling drives, river cleanups, and planted a live Christmas tree. “I feel like I’m doing something good,” said Brie Harlow, the club’s president.

Forensics and Debate welcomed vocally talented students, kids that have that certain *je-ne-sais-quoi*—really loud voices! Forensics dealt with dramatic readings of poetry, prose, and a thousand other categories. “It’s just like drama, only you don’t move around,” said Mike DiSalvo. “It’s all facial and vocal.” Mike is the captain of the forensics team. Debate is not for everyone. In a nutshell, debaters must be able express strong opinions and convince everyone else that they are right. “It takes up way, way too much of my time, but I still love it,” explains Thomas Kimbrell, who is captain of the debate team.

Last but not least, the Chess Club is one of the more intellectually stimulating clubs. I am told that chess is a mentally challenging game requiring lots of concentration and intelligence; obviously membership is select. Bravo to those who brave the rigors of the game to participate in the Chess Club. So, with such a plethora of colorful groups to participate in, there is definitely something for everyone—tree-huggers and future lawyers alike. *Story by Ashley Bourne.*



Wild Kingdom Flapping their wings and smiling, these animal children fly alongside the Environmental Club’s upcoming float. The club worked long and hard on their float, using tons of tissue paper, chicken wire, live plants, and real children. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

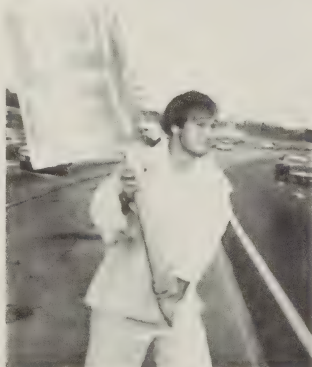
Expressing Her Views Standing on the median of Route 3 in front of the Spotsylvania Mall, Vicki Koussoglou tells Fredericksburg of her political persuasion. The Young Democrats spent valuable time helping out the Democratic party by campaigning for Democratic candidates. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*

Politically Correct

The SCA, Teenage Republicans, and Young Democrats were three clubs that were somehow or another involved not only in politics but also in helping others. The Student Council Association not only organized Spirit Week before Homecoming and the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance but they also had a food drive around the holidays, collected gifts for the Red Cross, and got a meal for a needy family.

The Teenage Republicans helped with the local elections and the infamous '94 Senate race with literature drops and campaigning. Mike Ratliffe commented, "We couldn't do that much this year because it wasn't a major election year." The Young Democrats also campaigned for the same elections. They held a rally for the Senate elections and Mr. Agnew remarked, "More people showed up for the rally than I thought were even interested in the club. It's also interesting because we live in a predominantly conservative republican area." *Story by Stephanie Crain.*

North NEVER! With grim determination, James Hess works hard for preventing the election of Republican Ollie North in the 1994 Senate race. Even though they weren't old enough to vote, many students spent endless hours campaigning because they were concerned about the political leaders who were in control of their futures. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*



SCA Officers: *Front Row:* Cathy Troillett, Elizabeth Bass, Jay Oakman. *Back Row:* Tug Coker, Mandy Shealy, Matt Rooney.

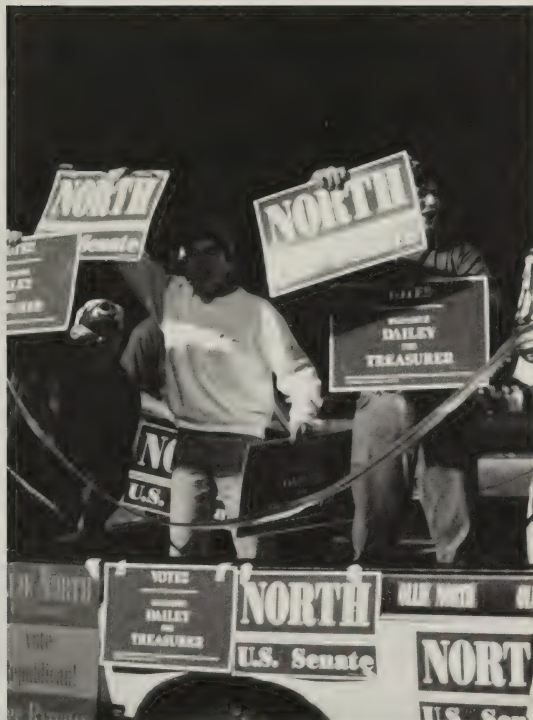


Teenage Republicans: *Front Row:* Chris Dunn, Robert Gagnan, Jeff Quann, Reid Torosian, Jason Dudash, Andy Craver, Ryan Quann. *Middle Row:* Alvery Stevens, Kristin Lichtenfels, Becky Brickner, Kevin Rodrigue, Rafi Pujals, Jay Oakman, Lorinda Kala, Michael Ratliffe, Brie Harlow, Brandon Lucado. *Back Row:* Paul Fischer, Megan Green, Cynthia Bowers, Erin Crisp, Giannina DiMaio, Margaret Hein, Mary Hein, Jason Robinson, Samantha Pirog.



Representing the Students While discussing matters at hand with James Hess, members of the SCA Jay Oakman and Tug Coker relax during seventh period. The SCA met during that period, usually in the front office with their sponsor, Mrs. Keyser, but Tug and Jay were often seen in the cafeteria helping out the janitors by stacking chairs.

Photo by Brad Duffy.



North for Senate As a float in the Homecoming halftime show, the Teenage Republicans campaign for their Senate hopeful, Oliver North, who lost to Charles Robb a few weeks later. The Teenage Republicans helped out the local Republicans with their elections.

Photo by Mark Hughes.

Cooperation Working hard on SCA business, Cathy Troillete, Elizabeth Bass, and Mandy Shealy concentrate intently. The members of the SCA worked hard all year to organize events such as the Christmas canned food drive and the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Photo by Brad Duffy.



Young Democrats: *Front Row:* James Hess, Erin Crisp, Jenny Jarnecke, Sara Polthouse, Sara Danzi, Reena Desai. *Back Row:* Samantha Pirog, Angela Rutherford, Brad Duffy, Tom Kimbrell, Kim Woodson, Katherine Kimbrell.



Dedication to Robb Risking their lives on Route 3 across from Spotsylvania Mall, Laurie Ripper, Kira Bernabe, and Vicki Koussoglou campaign for Democrat Charles Robb in the 1994 Senate elections. Students in the Young Democrats were pleased when their hard work paid off and Robb was victorious.

Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

Students Help Out

The Key Club was the most popular club this year, while the Junior Civitans Club ranked high as well.

Students of all ages joined the Key Club this past year. Senior, Andy Kratt said, "I wanted to get more involved in after school activities. It was fun and we participate in more activities than other clubs." Sophomore Mike Roberts stated, "I was in the Key Club last year and it was pretty fun. I always had to park cars on Fridays. I wish I could drive."

A close relative to the Key Club was the Junior Civitans Club. They also participated in many activities. President Mary Hein commented, "I really enjoyed working with the special education students at Falmouth Elementary that we visited every Wednesday."

Many upperclassmen took advantage of the various clubs offered after school to make good impressions on their college applications. *Story by Jesse Hanson*

Partying at Christmas The Junior Civitans went to Falmouth to party with Mrs. Clatterbuck's class at Christmas time. Margaret Hein, Erin Crisp, and Betsy Ludlow helped to serve food and entertain the children. *Photo by Mary Hein.*



Junior Civitans: *Front Row:* Andrea Hilchey, Melissa Derr, Reena Desai, Lisa Dye, Michelle Damos, Betsy Ludlow, Cynthia Bowers, Hope Harding. *Second Row:* Kathleen Adair, Jenny Meinke, Laini Jeffrey, Shelley Valentine, B.J. Lawson, MaryAnn DiMaio, Erin Crisp, Giannina DiMaio. *Back Row:* Amy Lewis, Jodi Kilen, Jason McKnight, Mary Hein, Margaret Hein, Michelle Derr.



Key Club (A): *Front Row:* Cindy Hales, Darla Stevens, Caroline Miles, Katie Jacoby, Dacia Goldman, Elizabeth Braun, Elizabeth Campbell, Emily Barnes, Amy Cooper. *Second Row:* Kim Murphy, Carrie Grigg, Katherine Myers, Michael Crosnick, Kelly Combs, Eric Edwards, Amy Piester, Jessica Thomas, Kelly Martin, Regina Griffith. *Third Row:* Kristi Dixon, Lindsay Coker, Erika Havasy, Rita Stevens, Melissa Fisher, Taylor Blackburn, Scott Johnson, David Catalano, Rob Frantz. *Fourth Row:* Jason McKnight, Andrew Craver, Brian Quann, Jason Robinson, Ben Nuckols, John Sauls, James Como, Ben Malay, Tom Marlow. *Fifth Row:* Chris Watts, Cameron Trant, Chris Conway, Matt Duren, Patrick Edwards, Chip Wilson, Jacquelin Bonner, Swantje MacLachlan, Ryan Drewniak. *Back Row:* Ray DeLeon, Kevin Sasser, Leah Colvin, Kristi Fredette, Elizabeth Bass, Lorinda Kala, Martin Rasek, Matt Rooney, Alex Doyal.



Helping Out While at Falmouth Elementary Margaret Hein, Erin Crisp, and Michelle Derr help out the special education students. The Junior Civitans Club visited Falmouth every Wednesday. Photo by Mary Hein.



Junior Civitans Club: *Front Row:* Kelly Cwiak, Mike Ratliffe. *Second Row:* Andrea Saikowski, Becky Bricken, Sarah Silver, Theresa Toomey, Margaret Sacks. *Third Row:* Patrick Hodge, Ben Studebaker, Turner Ashby, Eddie Stello, Andy Kratt, Tug Coker. *Back Row:* Mrs. Sue Gill (sponsor), Jay Oakman.



Key Club: *Front Row:* Kira Bernabe, Ashby Conway, Erin Kerby, DeeDee Bevan, Adam Dowling, Lisa Stidham, Sarah Lawrence, Cathy Troillette, Katya Lieb, Christy Stoner, Jenny Korriotes. *Second Row:* Mike Roberts, Aaron Austin, Emily Godfrey, Joanna Fray, Erin McCants, Liz Malay, Sarah Danzi, Andrea Stoelker, Katie Kolakowski, Sara Philpott. *Third Row:* Tara Lillibridge, Auxiliadora Mairena, Jessie Scherrins, Karen Moore, Keisha Gourdine, Angela Rutherford, Stephanie Crain, Melanie Prince, Frank Trivett. *Fourth Row:* Rob Davis, Megan Staab, Jennie Connolly, Christy Tokar, Melissa Reedy, Kathrine Kimbrell, Robin Baker, Emily McCormack, Katie Fox. *Fifth Row:* Crystal Goding, Michelle Cowan, Brandon Ratliffe, John Bridges, Kristen Lichtenfels, Shannon Glassoff, Carol Smith, Diana Wigglesworth, Beth DiSalvo, Amber Tussing. *Back Row:* Kim Bradley, Alison Godfrey, Elizabeth Herlan, Samantha Johnson, J.P. Hammons, Krista Mears, Anne Davidson, Todd Coates, Matt Korriotes, Amy Butler.

Calculating Formulas Leaning against the locker rows, Andrea Saikowski and Cathie Cleaver take time out to work on their Chemistry homework. Chemistry was a tough class to pass for many students. *Photo by Jennifer Colvin*

Helping Hands

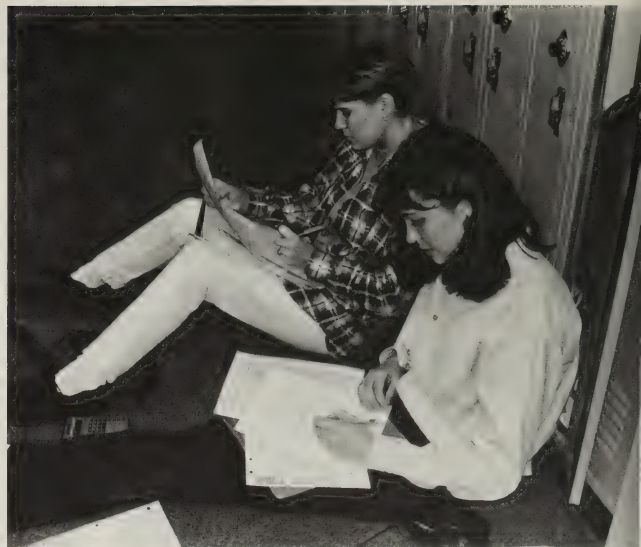
Holding a position as a class officer or being a part of the National Honor Society took a lot of responsibility and commitment. Depending on the class one was in, there were different responsibilities as an officer. The seniors took care of the plans for their graduation; the juniors made plans for prom and other big dances, while the sophomore and freshman class officers basically built up their money supply until they were seniors. Lisa Stidham, a sophomore class officer said that, "being a class officer is fun because you feel involved. And working with the other officers is great!"

To be in The National Honor Society, a high grade point average was required, and so was the will to help out with the school and other activities. Kelly Cwiak joined it because, "we help out the community and it looks good on your college application." The National Honor Society participated and sponsored a lot of events.

Liz Malay recalled, "The NHS sponsored the Haunted House, and I had a lot of fun. We raised a lot of money, and I was glad to be a part of it."

Being involved with what was going on around school was very important and beneficial to many. *Story by Gina More.*

Jokin' Around As they pass each other in the hall, KathrineHavrilla and Jessica Thompson catch up on the day's events. Many students were found chatting in between classes. *Photo by Jennifer Colvin.*



National Honor Society (Seniors) : *Front Row:* Travis Rose, Andy Kratt, Kel Miller, Kathleen Marker, James Hess, Sarah Lawrence, Kristi Fredette, Elizabeth Bass, Carrie Witter. *Second Row:* Nichole Fults, Elizabeth Wiegand, Cynthia Bowers, Betsy Ludlow, Lauren Howard, Elizabeth Hanzel, Cara MacKenn, Rafi Pujals, Andrea Hilchey, Jeff Quann, Jodi Kilen. *Third Row:* Whitney Matheson, Robbin Brown, Amy Pitts, Moll Bradshaw, Carrie Mills, Giannina DiMaio, Amy Lewis, Jaime Pyle, Michael Ratliffe, Dav Kozicki, Brandon Lucado, Ross Prince. *Back Row:* Mary Hein, Kathleen Adair, Brie Harlow, Jill Studebaker, Allison King, Chris Ellis, Brad Duffy, Tom Kimbrell, Sarah Silv, Amy Cropp, Kathleen Dadd, Nancy McGillicuddy.



Keeping Up Searching through the office files, Cathy Troillette looks for information. The school office contained a lot of information that students were interested in. Photo by Anjanette Miller.



National Honor Society (Juniors) : **Front Row:** Ray DeLeon, Allison Masters, Jennifer Moore, Jessie Scherrens, Kathryn Myers, Carrie Grigg. **Middle Row:** Regina Griffith, Erin Doyle, Auxiliadora Mairana, Kelly Cwiak, Liz Malay, Anna Ervin, Amber Bessing, Jennifer Johnson, Stephanie Crain. **Back Row:** Ben Nuckols, Ryan Drewniak, Patrick Hodge, Cameron Trant, Tug Coker, Cathie Cleaver, Angie Cockrill, Angelautherford, Karyn Johnson, Margaret Sacks.

Senior Class:

Front Row: Lorinda Kala, Michele White, Erica Ryan. **Back Row:** Leah Colvin, Mike DiSalvo.



Junior Class:

Front Row: Dena Childress, Hollis Sullivan. **Back Row:** Liz Malay, Scott Johnson, Vicki Koussoglou



Sophomore Class Officers:

Sarah Evans, Lisa Stidham, Rebecca Kimmitz, Carol Smith.



Freshman Class:

Front Row: Kristi Dixon, Crystal Carper, Lindsay Coker. **Back Row:** Amy Cascio, Kim Cooper.

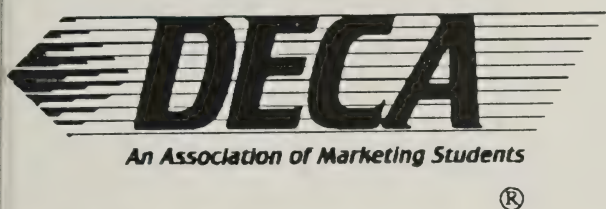


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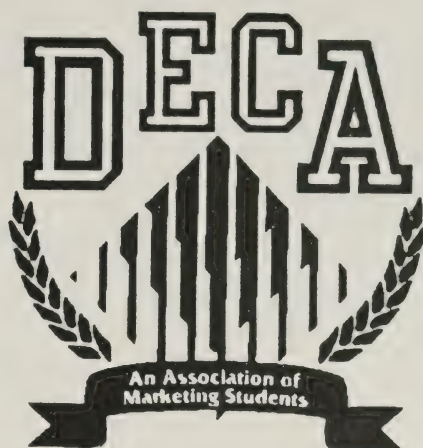


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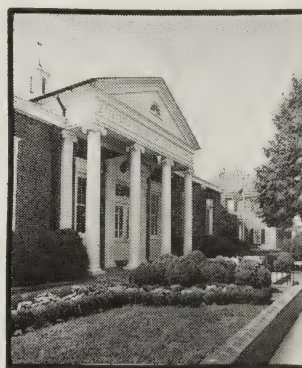
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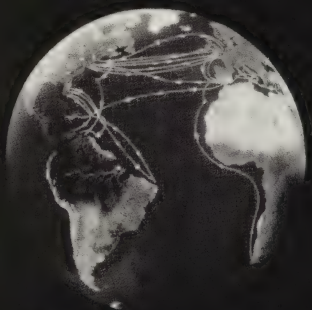


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Cameron Crazies Before going to practice, Cherokee Brian Parks, Pre-Season All-American Duke basketball player, stops for a picture with die-hard Duke fans Mary Hein, Betsy Ludlow, and Erin Crisp. The seniors met Parks, a senior at Duke, in Cameron Indoor Stadium after a quick tour of the campus.

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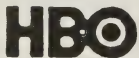
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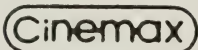
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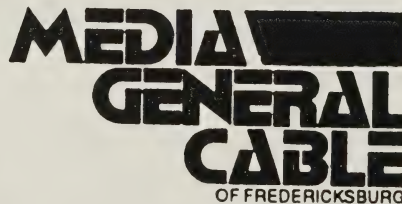
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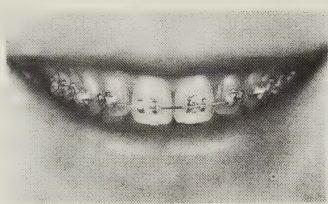
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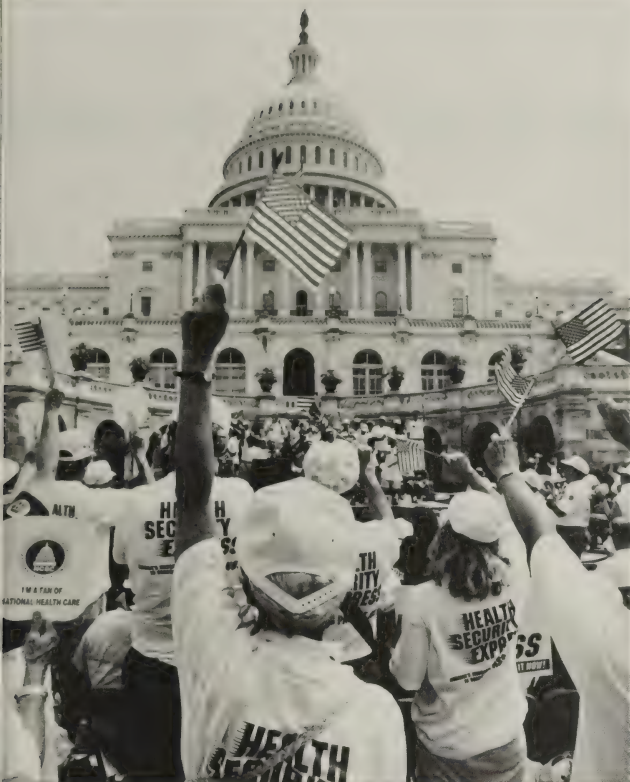
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Mrs. Clinton took some of the blame for the failure. She said she had underestimated the effectiveness of the opposition, and didn't realize that the complexity of the administration's plan would turn people off.

WHITE HOUSE PLANE CRASH

Nothing may ever explain for sure why Frank Corder stole a small plane, and crashed it into the White House lawn shortly before 2 A.M. on September 15, 1994.

Corder, 38, died in what one federal investigator described as a "pretty pathetic thing — a final act of desperation."

Neither President Clinton nor his wife and daughter were home when Corder smashed into a magnolia tree on the South Lawn. The single engine plane came to rest against the mansion wall and burst into flames.



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WORLD CUP

Brazil's offense got all the attention beforehand, but its defense wound up stopping Italy—and winning the World Cup, soccer's ultimate prize.

Brazilian goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel knocked out Daniele Massaro's shot in the penalty kick tiebreaker to set the stage for Brazil's victory. Taffarel said he wasn't the hero: "All 11 players are."

"Defense won this game," Aldair, one of the new heroes, said after the 2 hour match. "Maybe this will earn Brazilian defenders some recognition." It already had.

JACKSON AND PRESLEY

It was a match made in tabloid heaven. Lisa Marie Presley, Elvis' only child, got hitched to the reclusive Michael Jackson. After weeks of dodging photographers, the couple made a very public coming out: They opened the MTV Music Video Awards ceremony. The couple held hands and exchanged a long kiss as the audience cheered wildly.

"I'm very happy to be here," Jackson said. "And just think, nobody thought this would last."



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WOODSTOCK '94

It rained. Thousands crashed the gates. Portable toilets overflowed. Food occasionally ran short. Woodstock '94 looked a lot like the original 1969 rock festival — right down to the fans. Promoters set for the 200,000 people who paid \$135 each for tickets, but 350,000 people showed up. Many couldn't find a parking space, and some walked miles to get to the concert. A few gave up and went home.

When it was all over, the rain-drenched and mud-covered lumbered home from the sloppy fairgrounds looking like the waking dead — who died smiling.

O.J. SIMPSON CASE

O.J. Simpson always lived life on camera. But nothing could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994.

Arrested in the brutal slashing murder of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend, Ronald Goldman. Instead of turning himself in as he promised, Simpson had a friend drive him along southern California's freeways. The police behind at a distance, heeding a warning that O.J. had a gun.

As a national television audience watched, police cars followed, and crowds formed along overpasses.

Finally the Bronco returned to the Simpson's house, where he surrendered. So began what many called the most famous murder case in American history.

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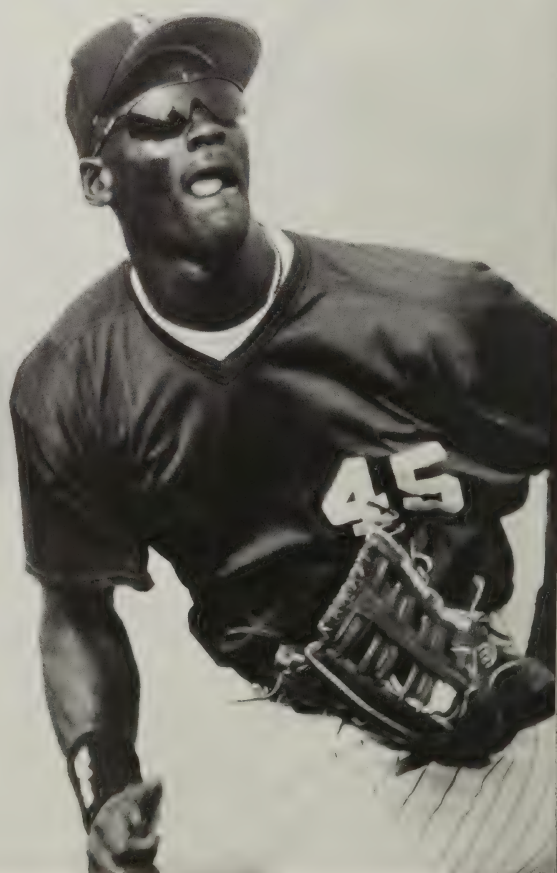
The United States went to the brink of invading Haiti, its poor, unsettled neighbor to the south. But at the last minute Haiti's military rulers bowed to the United Nations and promised to cede power to the duly elected president whom they had ousted, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

About 21,000 U.S. troops eventually landed on the island. They were followed by an international force charged with keeping the peace until Aristide, who had been in exile in the U.S., could consolidate control.

MICHAEL JORDAN

Could the world's greatest basketball player make it on the diamond? That was the question in 1994 when Michael Jordan, in his first year of retirement from the Chicago Bulls, signed a contract to play minor league baseball for the Chicago White Sox, as a member of the Double-A Birmingham Barons. By the time the season ended, it was clear that the 31 year-old rookie outfielder still had a long way to go.

Why had he taken up something so hard so late in life? Jordan said that he wanted a new challenge and that his father, who was killed the previous year, always wanted him to play baseball.



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MISS AMERICA 1995

A deaf woman from Alabama became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss America Pageant. The 68th Miss America was 21-year-old Heather Whitestone. After receiving the crown, she signed "I love you" amidst thunderous applause.

Whitestone said she didn't think it would be hard for a deaf woman to be Miss America. "I think I'll do just fine."

CIVIL WAR IN BOSNIA

Civil war continued to rack Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994, despite the efforts of a United Nations peacekeeping force. The conflict began in 1992 when Bosnia's Serbian minority rebelled against a decision by Yugoslavia's Muslims and Croats to secede. After two-and-a-half years of fighting, more than 200,000 people were dead or missing.

In October, in recognition of increased cooperation from Belgrade, the U.N. lifted some sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia. But U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry asserted that the Bosnian Serbs were still getting war supplies across the border.

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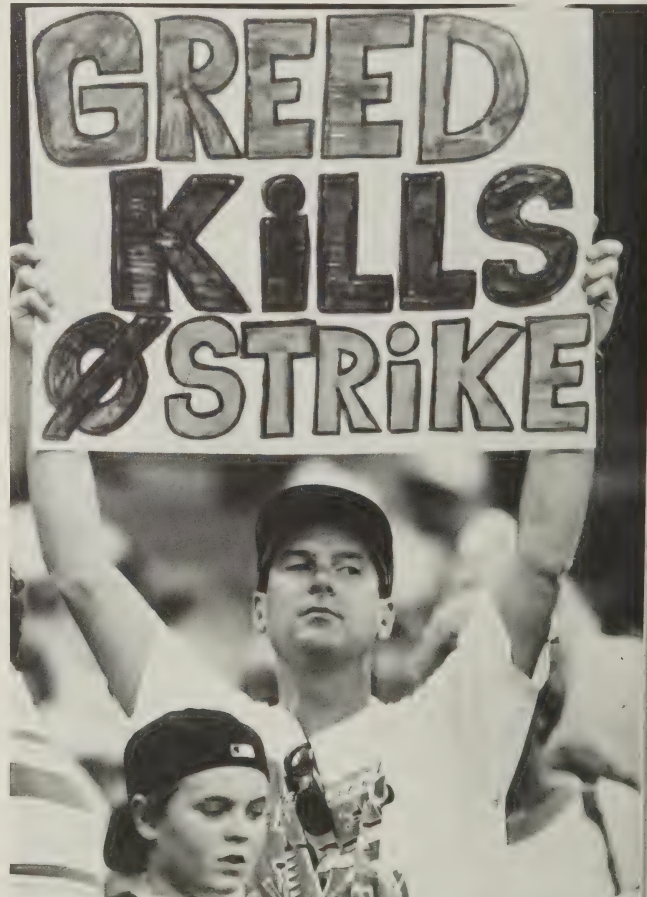
Two men who had regarded each other with suspicion for six decades shook hands on the South Lawn of the White House, and once again peace in the Middle East seemed more than a dream.

A year after he shook the hand of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin did the same with King Hussein of Jordan.

The two nations had been enemies since the creation of Israel in 1948 following a brief, bitter war between Jews and Arabs. The old enemies, President Clinton said, "give their people a new currency of hope and the chance to prosper in a region of peace."

BASEBALL STRIKE

The 1994 baseball season ended not with a home run or a strikeout, but with a conference call and a fax. On the 34th day of the major league players strike, the team owners canceled the rest of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series. The fans suffered through a fall without a World Series for the first time since 1904. The season floundered on the owners' insistence on capping player salaries. The players refused to go along, went on strike, and in a little more than a month the season was history.



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After 121 days of stressing over deadlines and trying to deal with the chaotic pace of putting together a book including 1556 students in 36 sport teams, 34 clubs, 20 academic classes, and articles ranging from student hangouts to foreign exchange students, the 1995 "Indian Legend" is finished. We made it again. (I think?)

The job of the yearbook staff was made easier by help from many friends. I would like to thank the support and advice of Kathleen McKee and Rachel Sigler for trying to keep me sane; Michele White for organizing and disturbing all the portrait packages and organizing the index; Heather Howe for tying up all the loose ends; Mary Hein for compiling all the sports statistics and information; Jill Studebaker for the cover and endpages ideas and all that incredible cropping; Angela Rutherford for keeping me organized with sales; Kevin Sasser for all his long hours on the phone with advertisers; and of course Whitney Matheson for editing all the copy and constantly telling me everything will be all right.

This is my fourth year as the adviser of the "Indian Legend" and the first time I had to say good-bye to students that I have had working on the staff since their sophomore year. Thanks folks. I am going to miss all of you next year. It's been a great three years. Good Luck!

This yearbook could not have been published without the hard work of the entire yearbook staff. They all should be proud of their accomplishment.

Mark Hughes
 Yearbook Advisor

Another year, another book. But as my last year on the staff, I must say that it will not go without a few sniffs. Thanks to my fellow three-year veterans—writers Brie Harlow, Lauren Howard, and Elizabeth Hanzel; photographers Jenny Jarnecke and Anjanette Miller; and lone designer Jill Studebaker. These wonderful women have made their mark in the yearbook world. I'd also like to bid a fond farewell to Brad Duffy, Mary Hein, Michele White, Erica Whitlock, Tom Kimbrell, and Ashley Bourne. In only one year, they proved that yes, indeed, they are yearbook material. Everyone on staff worked like dogs this year and should be beaming with pride.

Finally, I would like to say goodbye to the ringmaster of this circus we call the yearbook, Mr. Hughes. He brought knowledge, organization, skill, and leadership to a group of unruly hoodlums.

Well, the year has come and gone incredibly speedy and there is really nothing more to say. I hope this book is admired for many years to come, and even if it isn't, heck, we still had a pretty good year.

Your fun and loving Editor-in-Chief,
Whitney Matheson

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Drag Queens

Something in the way she moves...

"Actually, I kind of liked it," Ben Dursa said. He was talking about putting on women's clothing and dancing in front of six hundred people. Overall, this seemed to be the reactions of most of the eighteen senior boys who donned drag for the annual beauty pageant gone wrong that existed as one of the biggest class fund-raisers. Some pairs worked for weeks, perfecting their routines and creating elaborate costumes. Others improvised, relying on their hilarious instincts. One of these was Jay Oakman who dressed rather convincingly as Pat (Marear) from Saturday Night Live. He was the winner of Miss Congeniality, voted for by the fellow contestants. Lorinda Kala was voted Mr. Personality by the escorts.

Behind the scenes there was a definite bonding between the contestants and the escorts as the former stripped down to the bare minimum between costume changes. There wasn't much modesty. "It's just like a locker room, except we're putting on women's clothing," Ben explained. Guys were parading around, looking for compliments on their gowns and their swimwear. Talent was perhaps the most harrowing, as the guys were alone on the stage for about a minute. Memorable talents were Wilson Greenlaw's boa-dancing, Steve Hubble's skating routine, Brandon Lucado's girl scout routine, and Todd Bryant's slam dunking. "I think the hardest part was teaching Rafi Pujals to break dance," Nancy McGillicuddy laughed.

"I think this year was different than last year because of the opening and because of Mr. Agnew being the M.C.," explained Michelle White. The A.P. History teacher, masquerading as Guy Smilie, managed to steal a few laughs for himself, especially with his slam dunk.

Doug Holmes, with his fantastic Vogue dance, took runner-up. He walked gracefully on remarkably high, stiletto heels. The winner was Miss Dynamic Du-O, the Siamese twins, James Hess and Mike DiSalvo. "We, we, were, were, awesome, awesome, and, and, modest, modest," they said, as the proud winners. Their talent was synchronized disco dancing. The escort dance seemed to be a big laugh this year. "All I can say," Jay Oakman laughed, "is, man, those escorts can dance." Story by

Brie Harlow.

Panty Hose Daze Looking a little confused, Todd Bryant spaces out before the evening wear competition. With all the costume changes and behind the scenes hassle, it was common to catch the boys zoning in their feminine garb. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.



Smooth Moves Keeping the audience in hysterical laughter, Jay Oakman convincingly portrays Saturday Night Live's Pat. His break dancing and "classic ensemble" got him through the night with ease. Photo by Brad Duffy.



Earning the Beauty Patch Making wig adjustments, Leah Colvin assists Brandon Lucado at the dress rehearsal. Although Leah was unable to make the performance, Brandon somehow managed to carry off Miss Anita Cookie with style and grace. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.



Shadow and Light Displaying all sizes, Michael Ratliffe, Andy Kratt and Jaime Wolf hang around the stage during the dress rehearsal. Like any pageant, there was a lot of hurry up and wait. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*



Twice the Fun Showing a little leg, James Hess and Mike DiSalvo woo the audience with their swim wear. Detailed costumes contributed to their taking of the title, Miss Googa Mooga of 1995.

Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

Is it me? The runner-up, Doug Holmes, gets a little help from Liz Hanzel. Doug's grace and style in the talent competition was unequaled. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*

The Tower

Drama Made Their District Performance

Drama students took on a real challenge when they began the process of adapting their play that they would use for the district competition at Brooke Point. The title of the play was "The Tower," and ensemble piece, adapted from a radio play. This means that there were no stage directions so the cast and crew had to make up the set themselves, which happened to be very complex. Some of the special effects they used were with lights to make things glow. Many of them also carried hand-held lights to throw colors, symbolic of different characters, on actors and actresses.

Kristi Fredette, one of the artists, said, "We were always doing something even if we were not speaking. The artists had to change roles according to the main character's feelings."

The story line centered around the protagonist, Pablo, played by Mike DiSalvo, who returns to a tower he visited as a child. He is trying to escape the tower, actually a symbolic object in Pablo's head. Mike admitted the best part of being his character was, "I liked climbing all over the tower. It was about twenty feet high and really fun." The other characters are different facets of Pablo's personality. Carlo, played by James Hess, was Pablo's passionate side. Jesse Ross played the conjuror, which he really enjoyed because, "I could be completely evil." Other characters were the manageress played by Lisa Cover, and the director played by Hans Foy.

The play ended when Pablo finally frees himself from the ropes on the tower. The cast thought the play was performed well, and they took third place. The audience also liked the play, responding favorably. Due to its deep symbolism and complex plot, the judges did not favor it. James Hess revealed, "The winning performance was easy to grasp and I think either the judges didn't understand our play or they just were looking for something simple." *Story by Lauren Howard.*

Contortions Contorting his body, Jesse Ross plays the character the Conjuror. Jesse and Mike DiSalvo both had many speaking parts in the play. Every time he made an appearance on the stage, Jesse had to hunch his body and make strange, evil gestures. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



A Dramatic Moment Under the glare of hand-held spotlights, Mike DiSalvo experiences a dramatic moment as his character Pablo. Artists Taylor Blackburn, Kristi Fredette, and Erin McCants, contribute to the moment with their use of lights. A lot of use with lighting and making things glow were used in the play as dramatic effects. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*





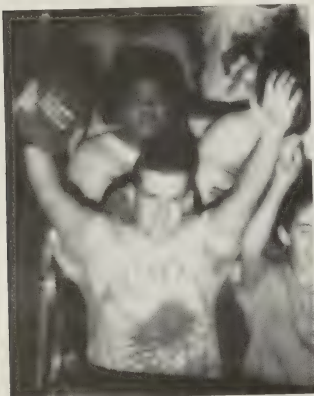
Cast of Characters Pos-
ing on the tower, is the cast
for the drama play. Front and
center is Mike DiSalvo who
played Pablo, the leading
role. The play, called "The
Tower," was adapted from a
radio play. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



In the Spotlight Standing
in the spotlight is Lisa Cover
and Hans Foy. Lisa and Hanz
played the menageries and
the Director. The played
revolved around a circus that
took place in a tower. *Photo by
Mark Hughes.*

The Evil Side Acting as
the evil facet of Pablo's
character is Jesse Ross.
Jesse played the evil Conju-
ror in the play. On the tower,
Kristi Fredette, an artist also
plays into Pablo's emotions,
played by Mike DiSalvo. *Photo
by Mark Hughes.*

Open Wide! Screaming with delight, Brad Duffy and Kate Philpott ride The Grizzly at Kings Dominion. Amusement parks were a fun and different way to spend time. Sometimes the same old stuff with your significant other got old.



Rinsing Palettes Cleaning up at the end of art class are Andy Rowdon and Jesse Hanson. Art was a period for fun and work. Artistic students enjoyed having a class where they could do something they liked. *Photo by Brad Duffy.*

The Tower In the One Act play "The Tower," Mike DiSalvo expresses anguish, with Taylor Blackburn and Kristi Fredette behind. The actors and actresses performed an unusual, but extraordinary play. Despite their failure to place in the competition, the cast was pleased with their production. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*



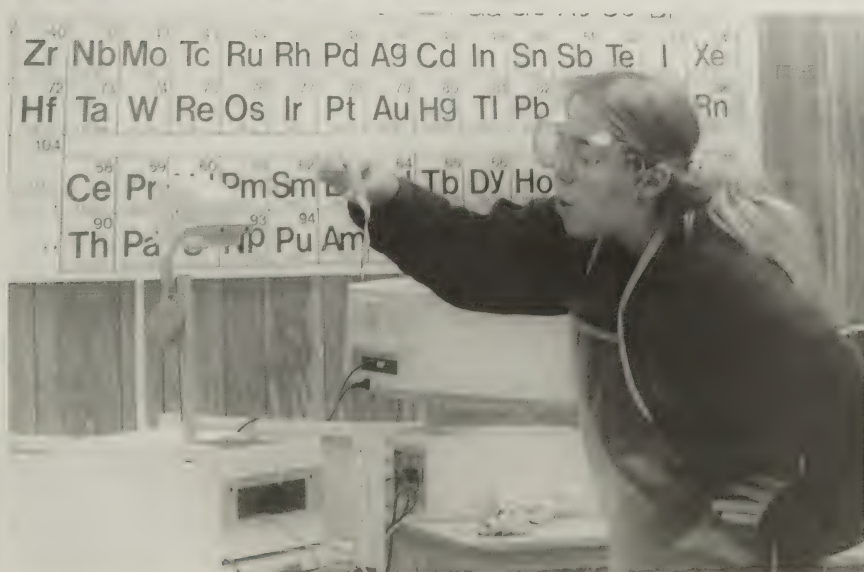
The Incredible *Speed* of Things

The Little Dutch Girl? Painting, Dena Childress works diligently on the Junior class Homecoming float. All the hard work paid off when the juniors won the float competition. It was fun to lend a hand for your school. *Photo by Bryan Ennis.*



Like jet planes and rocketships, the 1994-95 school year was very fast. Lots of students were glad that it was over, few were not. As Amber Moody summed it up, "I've been sick of the immaturity of the underclassmen for long enough!" The year was full of fun, surprises, homework, holidays, dances, and sporty activities. There were plenty of firsts, as well as lasts, but all of the memories were unforgettable. The difference this year was the seemingly short amount of time it took. Was every year this quick? Am I getting that old? Didn't the year just start? Questions poured through students' heads. Yet when they realized that school was done, completed for the year, the only questions left were, Where are we going for beach week? What am I going to do all summer? and Did we really just finish nine months worth of school work?

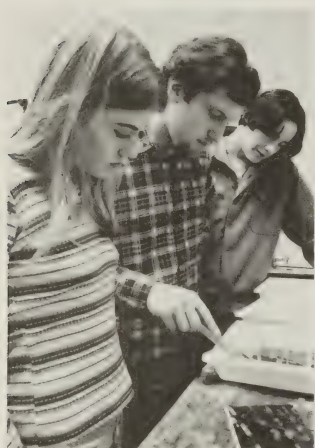
The lack of snowfall over the winter characterized the past school year as special. Everyone, students and teachers alike were psyched about forecasted winter blizzards, only to be disappointed by hardly any dismissals or delays to and from school. Without so many missed days of planned work, teachers ended up finishing lessons ahead of schedules. Students were allowed a week early reduction at the end of the year. "Getting off at least one day a



Before the Table of Elements Blowing on a sample, Jodi Kilen works on an AP Chemistry experiment. The class was ideal for scientific students. Many future wizards were expected to develop from experiences in this class. *Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

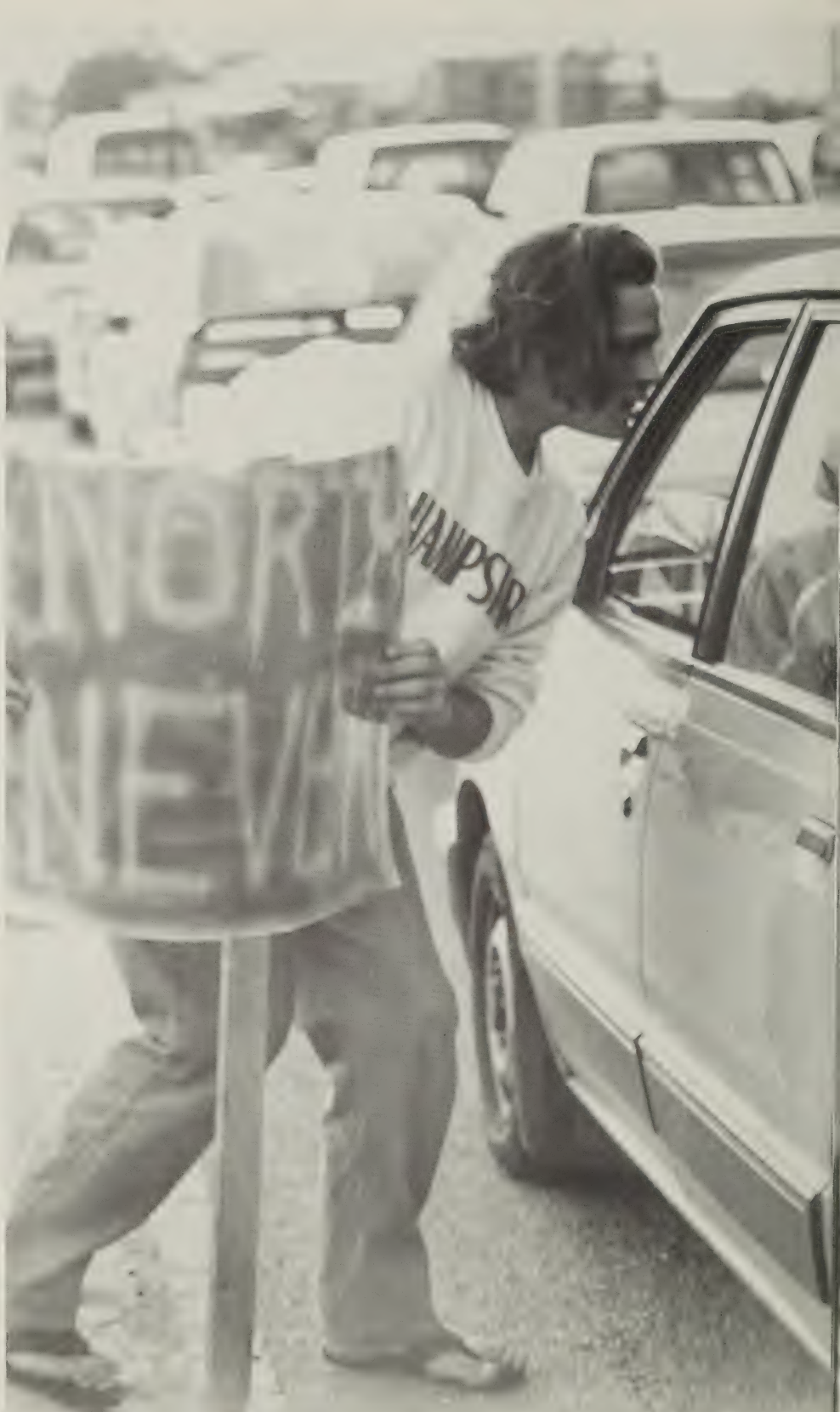
week would have really helped me to get through the school year," said Amy Pleasants. On the other hand, Jeremy Sullivan said, "I am glad the year was cut short." Students were ecstatic to get off one week early and the times in school were also rewarding. It wasn't until June and the end of another school year that everyone realized The Incredible Speed of Things.

Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.



Developers During Photo-journalism, Casey Browning, Brad Duffy, and Bryan Ennis develop pictures. Being a photographer involved a lot more than just snapping pictures. The yearbook staff worked long and hard all year. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

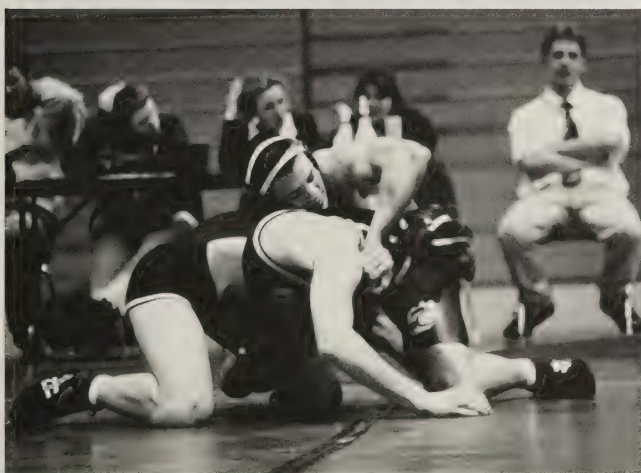
North Never At a Young Democrat rally in front of the mall, Jesse Ross debates the election campaign with a passerby. The Democrats rejoiced when the election results declared Chuck Robb's victory. The school allowed for students to become politically involved in current issues. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*





Rides-A-Horse Galloping onto the football field, Kate Knuckles starts off the Homecoming game. The fighting Indian spirit prevailed, leading to Stafford's victory. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*


Strike A Pose On the defense, Liz Campbell and Chris Denson play basketball against North Stafford. The girls had a tough season, but fared very well. Lots of people liked watching the games. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Blood, Sweat, and Tears Attempting to pin another one, Matt Sekellick performs the three quarter on his Hylton opponent. Two members of the team made it to states. *Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*



Sleepy Heads Aboard the research vessel on the marine science field trip, Liz Hanzel and Ashley Bourne suffer from being forced to get up too early in the morning. A lot was learned on the trip, for those awake and dozing. Marine science students felt the year was rewarding. *Photo by Elizabeth Bass.*



The Incredible What?
“Don’t you get it, Chris, the incredible speed of things! Speed, Chris, speed!” James Hess fervently attempts to explain the theme of the yearbook to Chris Ellis. Many times throughout the year Chris went to James for explanations of things he couldn’t understand. **THE** year was **INCREDIBLE**, passing with such **SPEED** that it was almost impossible to catch all **OF** the **THINGS** that happened. *Photo by Christy Stoner.*

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